

# ELECTION

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## Polling places

Polling places for the ASUN elections Wednesday are:  
Nebraska Union, main lounge, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Nebraska Hall, 16th street entrance, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
Andrews Hall, Room 102, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
Hamilton Hall, East entrance, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
East Campus Union, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.  
M and N Building, Main entrance, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

## Students get chance to draft beer

Students will be able to register their approval or disapproval of the sale and use of beer on the UNL campus when voting in the ASUN election Wednesday.

According to ASUN President Steve Fowler, the results from the vote could be viewed as an indication of student opinion to both the Legislature and to the Board of Regents.

The regents accepted a similar referendum concerning the PACE program last year, Fowler said.

Fowler noted that under the existing laws the regents have the authority to legalize the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus. He added legalizing the use of alcoholic beverages on campus "will take a long time to get through-like student visitation."

Legislative bill 1092 which was defeated Feb. 28, would have legalized the sale and consumption of beer on campus. A motion to postpone indefinitely, introduced by state Senators Sam Klaver, Eugene Mahoney and Harold Moylan, was passed by a vote of 30 to 12 with seven abstentions.

Al Bennett, director of the Nebraska Union, said the decision of whether or not to allow the sale and consumption of beer in the Union would have about as much impact as deciding whether or not to serve iced tea.

There would not be any major impact economically, sociologically or ecologically, according to Bennett.

Ron Burrus, director of East Campus Union, said college students are adult enough to take care of themselves and that he could not see any "large difficulties" occurring if the sale of beer on campus were legalized.

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## Amendment questions part-time eligibility

"Concerning ASUN constitutional amendment relating to qualifications of student government members—Approve, Disapprove."

This constitutional amendment, which would delete "fulltime" from all eligibility requirements on the 1966 ASUN constitution may not, itself, be eligible for a vote, according to ASUN Electoral Commissioner Duane Sneddeker.

The amendment, introduced by Sen. Bruce Beecher, will guarantee erasure of the 12-credit-hour requirement to participate in the senate, in case the new constitution—that includes deletion of the 12-hour requirement—fails.

The Council on Student-Life (CSL) last semester reversed a long-time University regulation that said only students carrying 12 hours or more of college credit could participate in student organizations.

CSL ruled each organization could determine its own requirements.

Sneddeker said a Friday Student Court ruling has cast

doubt on the validity of the constitutional amendment.

University students Terry Braye and Dennis Confer brought a case to the court against the ASUN electoral commission, questioning the validity of including the new constitution on this spring's ballot.

It was not published three weeks before the election, they said, as the old constitution stipulated it had to be.

Braye and Confer lost the case, because the court said the rule stipulated only "constitutional amendments", so did not include entire constitutions.

So the constitution is secure, Sneddeker said, but not the amendment concerning senatorial qualifications, since it was published at the same times as the proposed constitution.

Sneddeker said he's unsure about the amendment's future; it will be discussed at the regular Tuesday meeting of the six-member electoral commission.

If the amendment stays on the ballot and passes, Sneddeker said it would become effective immediately.

## The candidates

These are the candidates for president and first vice president of ASUN, representing the All University Party (AUP), the Concerned Students Party (CS), Student Cause (SC) Party, and the Student Interest Party (SIP).



Steve Christensen (president, SIP)



Lynn Hendrix (first vice president, CS), Bill Scharzkopf (president, CS)



Bruce Beecher (president, SC), Sam Brower (first vice president, SC)



Roy Baldwin (president, AUP), Paul Ochmer (first vice president, AUP)