

Robinson, Rudolf win nominations

University-related candidates fared well in the Tuesday city primary election, two nominated for City Council and two for the School board.

Housewife Sue Bailey, wife of English professor Dudley Bailey, and UNL law student John Robinson were the two top council vote winners.

Other nominees who will vie May 1 for three council seats are retired Public Safety Director Emmett Junge, realtor Nancy Childs, attorney Max Denney and attorney William Thierstein.

Bailey, 49, has been president of the Lincoln League of Women Voters. She also is a member of the Nebraska Crime Commission and served on the Lincoln-Lancaster County Goals and Policies Committee.

She also serves on the Lincoln Public School's Special

Education Advisory Committee and is a member of the planning division of Lincoln Community Services. She is the board president of the Unitarian Church.

Robinson, 29, is a member of the monitoring committee of the Crime Commission's Goals and Policies Committee. He has served as chief justice of the UNL Student Tribunal, vice president of the Student Bar Association and is a member of the Faculty Senate's Human Rights Committee.

He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Legal Aid Society.

In the Lincoln Board of Education race, Pearl R. Goldenstein, a former school teacher and State Education Department consultant, placed third. She is wife of Erwin H. Goldenstein, a UNL education professor, UNL Law professor Wallace M. Rudolph ran fourth.

ASUN refuses vets funding amid confusion

by Dennis Onnen

Encountering numerous procedural problems inherent in an organization just starting, the new ASUN Senate struggled through their meeting Wednesday night, in the process electing a temporary speaker pro tempore and three temporary members of the Executive Committee.

The senate also passed a new set of rules and procedures, and tabled a resolution calling for increased salaries for the new executives. Recommendations of the senate effectiveness committee were tabled also.

Two resolutions were killed. One stated that the

student government should be referred to as ASUNL, and the other would have given the Student Veterans Organization \$300 to have five of their members attend the group's national conference.

Sen. Melinda Fowler was elected temporary speaker pro tempore. She then conducted the rest of the meeting. Confusion still reigned, however, and halfway through the meeting Sam Brower, former ASUN first vice president, was appointed parliamentarian in an attempt to restore order.

The new Executive Committee members are Ailen Gangwish, Todd Patterson, and Steve Shaneyfelt. The committee acts as a liaison between the executives and the senate. Fowler and the three newly elected committee members were elected to the senate as Get Off Your Apathy party members.

A vacancy in the senate caused by the resignation of Behrooz Emam was filled. Sen. Ron Frank suggested that Steve Eveans replace Emam, since Eveans had lost to him by only one vote in the March ASUN election. The senate then voted Eveans in.

The senate effectiveness committee report was presented by Vince Boucher, committee chairman. He reported that some of last year's senate members were frustrated for various reasons. He said he felt the committee's report could take care of some of the problems.

If the proposal is accepted, four Senate Action Committees would be set up. The Budget Committee would consider requests by organizations for monies and would assist the ASUN President in preparing the budget.

The Legislative Programs Committee would initially hold an ASUN caucus to plot legislative priorities and would review most legislation to come before the senate. The committee also would assist senators with legislation they are preparing. The Legislative Review Committee would be responsible for following up on all legislation of the senate.

The fourth committee would be the Appointments

Committee, which would be responsible for filling all ASUN appointments. Every senator would serve on one action committee.

Under the proposal, Senate Assembly meetings would alternate each week with action committee meetings. It also would give the Speaker Pro Tempore a salary and office space, and would make him responsible for the senate as its official spokesman.

The resolution to give the Student Veterans Organization \$300 was originally passed, but a recount was asked for and the result was reversed to add to the confusion.

Ag vice chancellor bill sent to floor

The Legislature's Agriculture Committee adopted a compromise Wednesday on LB149 calling for a vice chancellor for the UNL College of Agriculture.

Prior to adopting the compromise and advancing the bill on an 8-0 vote, committee members split 4-4 on whether to advance it in its original form.

Aurora Sen. Maurice Kremer's bill would have forced the appointment of a fourth chancellor for the University. It initially had been strongly supported by Nebraska farm organizations.

University officials disapproved of the Kremer bill and sought a compromise which would call for a vice chancellor over the Agriculture College. The vice chancellor would be responsible to UNL Chancellor James Zumberge.

It was believed until Wednesday's 4-4 vote that the compromise was agreeable to senators who favored either University or farm interests.



Senator Melinda Fowler.

Job prospects improve for 1973 college graduates

by Nancy Stohs

Visions of leaving college with a diploma but no job offer seem to be losing ground for 1973.

Job prospects for students graduating from college this spring are the best in four years, the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education reported Tuesday.

And at UNL, the job situation "looks encouraging," according to placement director Frank Hallgren.

Hallgren's comment is based on job interviews handled by the placement office during the past two months. Official figures were not yet available.

According to the commission report, prospects for teachers and college faculty members are still dim for the 1970's, but bright for health care personnel and managers in general.

Opportunities for computer operators, recreation workers and black women graduates also appear good for the next decade, the commission said.

Hallgren said prospects at UNL are brightest for students working toward specific careers, such as business administration or engineering.

In Teachers College, prospective graduates face about the same job chances as last year, teacher placement director Lee DeJong estimates. By

last September, about 55 per cent of UNL's May 1972 graduates were placed in teaching positions, he said.

At that time, seven per cent of the graduates were still seeking teaching positions, down from 15 per cent still seeking work in 1971.

A national survey by the College Placement Council, released in February, also was optimistic about the job situation.

Based on job offers to males through last mid-December, the survey showed offers to bachelor degree candidates increased by 46 per cent over January 1972.

Job offers in accounting, business administration and engineering showed the highest percentage increases over last year.

However, despite short-term improvements cited by the commission and other surveys, the future still may present problems.

An economic recovery without adjustments could create a surplus of college-educated persons in the next decade, the report said.

"The realistic problem for the 1970's may be the necessity for the absorption of some college-educated persons into jobs which have not been traditionally filled by persons with a college education," the commission said.

