

Greeks and RHA object to election polling locations

By Shelley Smith

After three weeks of debate about where it is fair to all students to place voting booths in the ASUN election, the Senate adopted its Electoral Commission's recommendation.

The booths will be placed at:

—Both Unions, Nebraska Hall, Henzlik Hall, Love Library, Harper/Schramm/Smith from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
—Abel/Sandoz, Neihardt Hall, C.Y. Thompson Library, five Greek houses or Cooperatives to be determined on a geographical basis provided those houses agree to have the booths from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

—Wesley House, College of Business Administration, Andrews Hall, Oldfather Hall from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Unfair to Greeks

However, Mike Phillips, president of the Interfraternity Council strongly objected to the proposal.

"Booths will be placed in all but two dorms and only five houses," he said.

"In no way is that anywhere near fair. Booths in residence halls should be equal at least in percentage to the Greek houses. As far as off campus (students), they have central buildings to vote in—we can't do anything about that," he said.

Last week ASUN rejected all four proposals for polling locations presented by the commission. Phillips said that IFC, Panhellenic and Residence Hall Association had agreed to two of those proposals.

"But you knocked all of them down," he said.

RHA objections

Objections also came from RHA President Bill Skoneki, according to Sen. Bruce Kendall.

Kendall said Skoneki was unhappy with the proposal because he had planned to run the RHA elections at the same place as the ASUN voting booths. He said he would like to place the booths in the eating part of the halls so the maximum amount of students will see the polls and vote.

However, Sen. Jim Davidson disagreed that Skoneki's opinion should be considered to in the final outcome of locations.

"Skoneki's opinion should not weigh a whole gosh awful lot with us. We should be thinking of students voting in the ASUN election," he said.

Davidson also argued that the senate was wrong in trying to be specific in polling location proposals. He said that the specifics should be left up to the Electoral Commission.

Constitution change

ASUN also voted to call a "constitutional convention" to allow students to vote on a proposed revision of the senate constitution.

'Bar wars' won't end soon—senators

By Randy Essex

UNL students were told by two urban state senators Wednesday that supporters of a move to raise the state's drinking age to 21 face an uphill battle, but will not give up if they fail this year.

Steve Fowler of Lincoln and Frank Lewis of Bellevue were members of a "stacked panel" sponsored by the Government Liaison Committee and the Talks and Topics Committee.

Lewis predicted that the Legislature's Miscellaneous Subjects Committee will not advance LB221 to the unicameral floor after they hear it next Thursday. Lewis also said he thinks there is a better chance that the Constitutional Revision Committee, which heard and held LB350, will advance their drinking age bill.

Fowler said that even if both bills are killed in committee, Grand Island Sen. Ralph Kelly will somehow bring the subject before the entire Legislature.

War not over

"The drinking age has become the symbol and goal of Senator Kelly," Fowler said. He said Kelly will try to bring the issue to the floor either by amendment to another bill, or by asking the Legislature to bring one of the bills out of committee by special motion.

Fowler told students if they succeed in keeping the age from being raised this year they will not have won the war. He said Kelly has indicated that he will lead a

The act originally read that all changes would be made by student vote on election ballots.

However, many senators charged that this was unethical and was "railroading" a new constitution because students would only be able to vote on the decision to change the constitution not the revisions themselves.

The act was then changed to include a vote to change only the constitution section on amendment procedures.

"Students will be able to have more direct impact on the workings of the government," according to Sen. Joe Nigro.

petition drive to let the public vote if the bill fails.

Fowler added that he does not think half the state senators are firmly opposed to Kelly's plan.

He urged students to lobby for support from rural rather than urban senators because urban senators are less likely to vote for Kelly's bills without extensive lobbying.

Stereotypes

He told students who plan to attend the public hearing on LB221 not to threaten senators, and not to regard the hearing as a party.

"I don't think it would be a good idea to show up in anti-Kelly T-shirts and Budweiser hats," Fowler said.

He said antagonism exists toward students in the mind of some state senators. Because students are not full-time members of the working force, they are regarded by some as second-class citizens, he said.

"You need to shatter those stereotypes before the Legislature," Fowler said. "You need to show the senators that more than half of the 19- and 20-year-olds are part of the working force."

Fowler said he thinks Kelly's approach to the drinking problems turns 19 and 20-year-olds into scapegoats. He said he simply cannot believe that raising the age will help the high school drinking problem.

"I have great faith in the American high school student who wants to drink and find alcohol," Fowler said.

Both senators said students should suggest alternatives to Kelly's plan that might help solve drinking problems.

calendar

- 8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Teacher Placement Interview Fair, Centennial Ballroom.
- 8 a.m.—Mortar Board, Room 203.
- 11:30 a.m.—ACU-I Host Committee, Room 216.
- 12 noon—Society of Women Engineers/G.M. Luncheon, Room 202.
- 12 noon—College of Business Luncheon, Room 202A.
- 12 noon—Southeast Community College Luncheon, Room 242-243.
- 12:30 p.m.—Campus Crusade for Christ, South Conference Room.
- 1:30 p.m.—Student Life-Judicial Review, North Conference Room.
- 1:30 p.m.—Student Affairs Staff Development, Room 203.
- 2 p.m.—Nebraska Union Board Interview Committee, Room 243.
- 3 p.m.—Parking Advisory Committee, Room 202A.
- 3 p.m.—Model UN Interviews, Room 216.
- 4 p.m.—NUPIRG, South Conference Room.
- 4:30 p.m.—Nebraska Human Resources Foundation—L.D.R., North Conference Room.

SAIL refuses test, finds 'no precedent'

Scott Brittenham, presidential candidate with the Students Advocating Innovative Leadership party, refused to participate in a test given to all presidential candidates Wednesday afternoon.

The test, which comprised objective questions about the university, was made by the Innocents Society, ASUN President Ken Marienau and the *Daily Nebraskan*.

In a written statement, Brittenham said that the SAIL party failed "to find precedence for a test of this nature in any national, state or local election where 'ADULTS' participate."

He stated that the party believed students should judge candidates on their platforms, public statements and personal interactions with other students rather than on a test.

Brittenham also charged that it would be "political suicide" for any SAIL candidate to take the test and accused test administrators of openly supporting other political parties in the election.

He also made an appeal that candidates campaign as "adults" to gain NU Board of Regents support.

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