

Administration

Lincoln city government provides university utilities, snow removal

Although it may seem far removed from campus, Lincoln's city government affects the university community.

City government works to furnish all Lincoln citizens with utilities, crime protection, snow removal and maintenance, among other things.

Lincoln's city government operates under a mayor-council form. The mayor serves as elected chief executive while the seven-member council acts as the legislative body. The rest of the city government is divided into departments that are supervised by a full-time director.

Lincoln's mayor, Roland Luedtke, took office May 16, 1983. Mayors are elected to four-year terms and are responsible for the actions of the council and other city representatives.

Council members also are elected to four-year terms on a non-

partisan ticket. The terms are staggered at two-year intervals. Current council members are, Margarethe Ahlschwede, northeast district; Bill Danley, council vice chairman, at large; Donna Gayley, southeast district; Joseph Hampton, council chairman, at large; Bill Hoffman, northwest district; Dick Johnson southwest district; Louis Shackelford, at large.

Hampton, the council chairman, controls and sets council agendas.

The council opens its meetings to the public Mondays at 1:30 p.m. The council meets at the County-City Building, 555 S. 10th St. The council's last Monday meeting of each month is at 6:30 p.m.

Also open to the public are planning sessions before the weekly meetings. The council uses these sessions to discuss

reports or recommendations.

For a city ordinance to become law after it is proposed by the mayor or a council member, it must go through three readings before final action is taken. No action is usually taken on the first reading. Instead the proposed ordinance automatically is advanced to a second reading the following week.

At the second reading, the council discusses the proposal at a public hearing. The council votes on the proposed ordinance only after the third reading. The council can amend, kill, place on pending file or approve the proposed ordinance. Four council members must vote in favor of the proposal before it can be approved.

If the council approves the proposal, the mayor can then sign the proposal into law or vetoes it.

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