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Election complaint

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People who vote more than once could be charged with class four felonies if they would testify. They also would face expulsion from the university, a fine and a possible prison term. The electoral commission follows state electoral rules.

Burke and Tatro, who voted together when the polls were officially scheduled to open at 8 a.m., said the polls in the Nebraska Union opened 40 minutes late. They told the commission they were handed the "wrong balloting cards," and gave the wrong cards back.

Other people who testified on Goldstein's behalf told the commission that their thumbs were not checked or stamped.

Janice Budde of the League of Women Voters, which is paid by ASUN to run

the voting sites, said she didn't think the sites were sufficiently staffed to hold an election.

In response to Golstein's allegations,

she said that "human error is possible." In the decision, issued by director David Spencer, the commission said that "thumb-inking" is a "matter of request made to the poll workers, not part of election commission rules."

Those who did not vote in the voting booth did not violate election regulations. Spencer said that the commission consulted the Nebraska Secretary of State, the Lancaster County Commissioner and the General Counsel of the university before reaching its deci-

Goldstein said Saturday he had not decided whether he would appeal to ASUN to student court.

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programs and speakers on women's issues

a referral service

Deeds said her effice acts as a referral service for both the UNL community and Lincoln. Women can call the center to ask questions about current topics affecting women.

Because of the lesbian "myth," the WRC began an outreach program, aimed at attracting all kinds of women to the center's programs, Deeds said. The weekly event features speakers who talk about women's issues. The center tries to bring in speakers who talk on subjects of interest to many women, she said.

But the words "Women's Resource Center" scare some women away, Deeds

"I've always wanted to go to some of the programs, but have always been afraid to because it was sponsored by the Women's Resource Center," said Sandy Gordon, a junior English major

from Blair. "I've heard the lesbian rum-

ors about that group." "ASUN has only looked at a portion of our programs, and has based their assumptions on this," Deeds said.

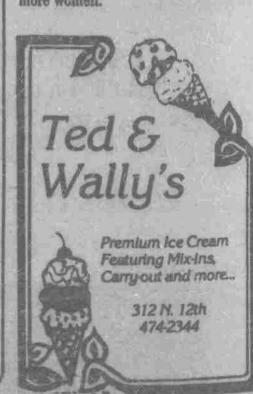
Osborn said he thought about suggesting all the center's funding be withdrawn, but decided against it because he did not want to cut the salaries of those involved with the center.

He said he decided to support an operations funding cut because much of that money goes toward buying "onesided" material about women's issues.

Davidson also said earlier that the center does not equally represent both sides of issues that affect women. He said women at the center stress their own political views. For example, he said, WRC women tend to preach a pro-choice stand on the issue of abortion, and disregard the pro-life side.

But, Deeds said, although many women in the center are pro-choice supporters, they also cater to women who support pro-life attitudes.

Osborn said the center needs to "get some new blood" into it to help make it more effective and "approachable" to more women.



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