

Council Platforms

Council Aspirants Present Views

Editor's note: The second in a series presenting the views and opinions of Student Council Candidates to the voters in an attempt to promote intelligent voting in the Council election, May 2.

Eight Teachers College candidates have submitted their platforms to the Daily Nebraskan for publication. Also included in today's roundup is information about law, pharmacy and dent candidates.

Teachers

Julie Berner, freshman, has an accumulative average of 6.5. She feels a responsible Council member should attend all meetings and work on Council committees, as well as solicit student opinion on major Council issues.

Miss Berner feels the present Council is not fulfilling its purpose as the representatives fail to represent the students in their college.

Advocate

Miss Berner is an advocate of the living district representation plan as "a person tends to know people he lives near better than those in his college."

As a Council member she would support the faculty rating program and encourage pavement of all parking lots.

Miss Berner's other activities include Student Union, Builders, Madrigals and Cornhusker section editor. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota honorary.

Nancy Eriksen, a freshman with a 7.5 overall, feels the responsibilities of a Council member are to maintain contact with the group he represents, attend the Council meetings and be informed on all phases of University activities.

"Lose Purpose"

She does not favor the living district plan of representation because the Council would then "lose its purpose of coordinating the various colleges and the possibility would arise that some colleges would not be represented." Also communication would be less effective under the living district system.

Miss Eriksen is interested in seeing a better communication system between the Council members and the students so that students can be better informed on what needs to be done and what is being done. She is also interested in promoting an official migration.

Miss Eriksen's activities include Junior Panhellenic president, Chi Omega pledge class president, ACE publicity chairman, Red Cross assistant, AUF assistant and Spring Day worker. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta scholastic honorary.

"Represent Students"

Michele (Mickey) Drew is a freshman with an accumulative average of 5.0. She considers the responsibilities of a Council member to be to represent the student body and their views and to work for the betterment of the University.

Miss Drew favors the living district plan as it would provide a more equal representation among Greeks and Independents. As a Council member her main goal would be to better inform students on the issues of the campus.

Her activities include freshman dorm officer, Builders, standards chairman of Gamma Phi Beta pledge class.

"Best Interest"

Susan Irvine, freshman with an overall average of 6.8, cites the main duty of a Council member as "to act in the best interest of the group he is representing and to consider each issue fairly and objectively. A member is obligated to keep his group informed and to support the final actions of the Council."

Miss Irvine feels the present system of representation is not effective or fair. However, she added that if communication between Council members and the students of the college they represent could be improved, the present system would be effective.

Both Interests

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A revised system of representation and a better communication between representatives and their colleges would be Miss Irvine's goals as a Council member.

Her other activities include Junior Panhellenic, Spring Day worker, Aquaquettes and Young Republicans.

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Susan Swift, freshman with a 5.8 average, feels the Council members main responsibility should be to represent the students of his college in a manner that he feels is to their best interests.

Miss Swift favors the present system of representation by colleges.

As a Council member she would promote better communication between the students and members of the Council by establishing a communicator in each residence to inform students of Council issues.

Her activities include UNSEA, Madrigals, Junior Panhellenic, and Lincoln project.

Opinion Karen Werner, a sophomore with an accumulated average of 7.3, cites the responsibility of a Council member as "to represent the opinion of the group which he represents."

Miss Werner feels that at present all segments of the University are represented through College Council representatives and not necessarily all segments would be represented under the living district plan.

She would promote a University open house which would coordinate such projects as E-Week and Home Ec Hospitality Days if elected to the Council.

Julie Westerhoff, a sophomore with a 6.6 average, feels a Council member should present the ideas of those he represents to the Council and vote on all issues according to the way he feels would represent the majority opinion of his group. He should also be prepared to discuss Council issues with students and be able to explain the issues to them.

Miss Westerhoff would be in favor of continuing college representation.

Ag Transportation Council projects which she would support include: a better and less expensive transportation method between city and ag campus, and the classes in favor of 1 1/2 hour abolishment of Saturday classes on Tuesday and Thursday.

Miss Westerhoff's activities include Builders, Student Union, Red Cross, Cadence Courtesses, Gamma Delta and church choir chairman.

Susan Wood, sophomore with an average of 5.91, cites the responsibilities of Council members as: gather the complaints and ideas of the students they represent, report the results of Council action to the group they represent, and attend all Council meetings and participate actively.

Miss Wood favors the present representation system as it is possible to include more variety of interests in Council actions. However, a compromise plan might be effective, also.

Goals Some goals which she would pursue as a Council member are: promotion of better student-faculty relations, promotion of more speakers such as noted politicians and encouragement of debates on controversial issues of national importance and investigation of the quarters system rather than the present semester system.

Miss Wood's activities are: rush chairman of Alpha Xi Delta, YWCA treasurer, delegate to national YWCA con-

vention, UNSEA and band.

An engineering information blank was omitted from Mondays story.) Engineering and Architecture Shirley Hoffman, and sophomore with a 5.9 average, feels it is the responsibility of a Council member to represent the views and wishes of the students he represents.

It is her opinion that a living district plan would defeat the purpose for which the council was formed, to promote closer faculty-student ties.

Miss Hoffman would promote as a Council member encouraging the student's to vote in campus elections.

Her activities include Red Cross chairman and Huskerettes.

Pharmacy Philip W. Griess, a sophomore, lists his activities as intramurals and the Big Eight bowling team. He is a member of Kappa Psi Pharmaceutical honorary.

Griess feels that the purpose of a Student Council is to give students a chance to voice the opinions for the "betterment of themselves regarding the curriculum and activities sponsored by the University."

Griess felt the responsibilities of a council member included (1) being responsible to himself for making decisions he honestly feels are for the betterment of the majority, and (2) furthering the "interests of the voters when he is a representative."

"More Effective" Griess felt that the living district plan would be more effective than the present representation by colleges. He believes that the living district plan candidates would represent students they associate with most frequently.

Griess believes that the living district plan would influence a greater number of students to go to the polls and that voting would be more likely to be for a specific candidate than for just any candidate because he was backed by a particular organization.

The major goals or projects which he would promote as a council member include: (1) living district representation plan, (2) general improvement of campus appearance, (3) establishing an earlier date for the opening of school.

William H. Webster, Jr., a sophomore with an 8.12, lists his qualifications as: co-editor of Scruple, a magazine of the College of Pharmacy; sub-chairman of IFC affairs committee on health, and a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. He has held the following offices in his fraternity: pledge master, scholastic chairman, and health chairman.

Webster believes that as a democratic form of student government, the student council must act as a liaison group between the student

ROTC Students Receive Awards

Twenty-eight members of the University Army Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) have received Minute Man Awards.

These awards are given through cooperation with Army ROTC by the Sons of the American Revolution. To qualify, the applicant must be in his first year of basic training, must be able to recite the American Creed, the Preamble to the Constitution of the United States and certain military regulations.

The recipients of the award are: Knute Berstis, Keith Carlson, David Dorman, Douglas Dunn, Karl Halter, Herbert Heil, Saul Kaiman, Richard Klabunde, Gailyn Larsen, Dennis Lyon, Peter Mazurak, Gene McCreight, Lloyd Mohling, Raymond Moore, Frank Morrison, Robert Mullin, Henry Prangborn, Charles Peek, William Pfeiff.

James Roach, James Sackett, Roger Schwabauer, David Smith, Roger Smith, Gary Sup, Leland Volker, Frank Vybral and John Link.

Main Feature Clock

Varsity: "Pepe," 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15. State: "The Apartment," 1:00, 5:33, 10:06. "Elmer Gantry," 3:08, 7:41. Stuart: "Gone With The Wind," 2:00, 7:45. Nebraska: "The Unforgiven," 1:10, 5:05, 9:00. "Thunder Road," 3:30, 7:15. Lincoln: "Little Shepherd of Kindom Come," 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20. Joy: "Ben Hur," 7:30. 84th & O: Cartoon, 7:40. "Magnificent 7," 7:50. "Studs Lonigan," 9:53. Starview: Cartoon, 7:35. "The Great Imposter," 7:45. "The Gallant Hours," 9:45. Last complete show, 8:45.

body and the Administration and vice versa.

Webster also believes it should aid in correlating the work of such organizations as IFC, Panhellenic, RAM, Inter-Co-op Council and the Independent Women's Association. Student Council should be able to get these organizations to pull together more for the good of the University instead of just the good of the groups, according to Webster.

Webster listed his beliefs as to what a council member should be as: representing the student body of his college, acting as a liaison person between his college and student council and vice versa, and working and serving at all times and all manners for the good of the University as a whole.

Jim Killinger lists his qualifications for student council as past recording secretary, present health chairman of Delta Upsilon and membership in Xi Psi Phi dental fraternity. Killinger's average is 6.062.

Law Harold E. Hoff, freshman in law college, with a 5.940 overall, lists the following activities as qualifications: in his four years of membership in Kappa Sigma he has served on the activities and scholarship committees, as rush chairman, alum relations chairman and assistant vice president. He is also a member of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Hoff's overall average is 5.940.

Swine Researcher Wins 'Distinguished' Award

Dr. George A. Young, University veterinary scientist, has been named winner of the Animal Institute's fifth Distinguished Service Award of \$1,000.

Dr. Young, who is chairman of the department of veterinary science, was cited for pioneering work in developing Specific-Pathogenic-Free swine which has revolutionized hog production through disease eradication.

In making the awards, Dr. Guy A. Railsback of Berkeley, Calif., president of the Institute, said, "not only have SPF swine aided the hog producer, they also have assisted the scientists in disease research. Such pigs are being used by dozens of laboratories through the world for precise work involving virus infection of swine."

"Swine re-population methods developed by Dr. Young and his associates have eliminated two diseases which

Sheldon Designer Receives Awards

Philip Johnson of New York City, designer of the new Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery, now under construction at 12th and R, has received two 1961 honor awards from the American Institute of Architects.

Seven honor awards were named by the AIA from 270 entries submitted by architects from every region of the nation. The awards were given for architectural excellence in structures constructed last year.

Johnson, the only architect who won two honor awards, was cited for his design of a nuclear reactor at Rehovot, Israel and a shrine at New Harmony, Ind.

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NET Gives TV Viewers Once-Over

Viewers of KUON-TV, the University educational television station, are getting the eye in a national study to find out more about this type of audience.

There are 55 educational TV outlets in the nation; the Nebraska station is one of six the National Educational Television-Radio Center decided to include in a coast-to-coast study being directed by Dr. Wilbur Schramm of Stanford's Institute for Communications Research.

Results of the study, NET officials say, will be useful in making long range plans for the further development and use of educational television.

A survey team working under the direction of Dr. Howard S. Martin, assistant professor of radio-TV at the University, is currently making 5,000 telephone calls to TV viewers in this area, and will follow up with 300 personal interviews. The information obtained will be forwarded to Dr. Schramm for inclusion in the national study.

Judy Hansen Heads Biz Ad Fraternity

Judy Hansen, business administration sophomore, was installed as president of Phi Chi Theta, women's business administration professional fraternity at the groups regular meeting recently.

Future Teaching To Be 'Solar System'

A Nebraska educator, looking 25 years into the future, predicted that the teaching of tomorrow will resemble a solar system, "with the teacher in the center assisted by satellite supports."

Dean Walter K. Beggs of the University Teachers College gave the opening address Monday before the national conference of the Association for Field Services in Teacher Education, meeting at the University.

He listed these five satellite supports, which will aid the teacher of tomorrow: Teaching media, such as television and radio.

Teams, composed of persons such as researchers and artists, who will assist the teacher in preparing lessons. Program devices, which today are called teaching machines.

Entire systems, such as mathematics, which will be planned as a series from Kindergarten through two years of college.

Acceleration of research in learning and human growth and development.

As a backdrop to these developments, he said, will be more than 120 million more people in the U.S. at the turn of the century and the knowledge explosion, which will

Army Unit Shows Latest Weapons

The Army Ordnance Corps Exhibit Unit from Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., will visit the University campus Friday to show some of the latest weapons developed by the Army.

The exhibit will include the new "Law," a four and one-half pound, disposable anti-tank weapon; the 40 mm grenade launcher; the air defense Redeye, which follows its target by the heat generated from the plane's exhaust; and the new light M-60 machine gun which can be fired while held over the head.

The group will also answer questions concerning the equipment and its use and the activities of the Ordnance Corps.

Panel Discusses Red China Tangle

A panel discussion on "The Red China Tangle", Red China in connection with the United Nations, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the small auditorium of the Student Union.

provide more material to be taught to more people on more educational levels.

"To cope with the problems," he explained, "we will need ingenuity, new ideas, creativity, and innovations."

The national meeting will continue through Tuesday, with an election of officers scheduled Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Forrest Murphy, dean of the College of Education at the University of Mississippi, will address the conference Tuesday at 9 a.m.

Fifty-two institutions of higher education are members of the Association.

YW Installs New Cabinet For 1961-62

The new Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) cabinet as announced by Joan Sandall, president-elect, will be installed May 14, at a May Morning Breakfast.

Chairmen of the respective groups are members of the YWCA cabinet and attend cabinet meetings once a month.

Cabinet members to be installed and their assistants are: Cynthia Holmquist communications; Karen Diederichs and Enid Reader, membership; Karen Boesinger, national conference; June Struve, conference; Judy Hansen and Marcia Hahan, representatives to Council on Religion.

Celeste Weise, and Rachel Heiss assistant, Religion; Sarah Alden and Pat Weatherly, assistant, headlines; Sue Hovik and Bev Ferris, co-chairman, special projects; Christy Froschauer and Connie Cochran, assistant, world community.

Karlene Senf and Elaine Voth, assistant, love and marriage; Shari Dobbs and Marilyn Keyes, assistant, christian witness; Rosann Rost and Joyce Ronin, assistant, community service.

Jan Zajic, Judy Schneider, Joan Kesling, Marjorie Fesse, and Marcia Howe chairmen, Betty Alberts, Lineah Taylor, Judy Jasperson, Judy Johnson and Sherry Stigge, assistants.

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