

Council Platforms

Ag, Biz Ad Majors Present Platforms

(The third of four articles to acquaint voters with the ideas of Council incumbents concerning the Student Council.)

Today's article is devoted to those 12 students from the colleges of Ag and Business who have submitted their Student Council questionnaires for publication.

Agriculture Miss Burkhardt

JoAnn Burkhardt is a freshman with an average of 5.8. Miss Burkhardt favors representation by colleges with the elimination of activity representatives.

As a Council member she would work for better transportation facilities between the Ag and city campus. Miss Burkhardt would also work for more coordination and unification between the programs of the campuses. She would also advocate better public relations between the Council and the students.

Her other activities include Student Union, Red Cross assistant and Young Republicans.

Eason

Mike Eason, sophomore, has an average of 6.114.

Eason is opposed to the living district plan and feels the present representation plan could work efficiently and effectively.

As a Council member he

'Top' Engineers Receive Awards

Dennis B. Nelson, L. David Godbey, Steven C. Lange, Alfred Gerlach, Jr., and David A. Scholz were honored at the annual awards banquet of the College of Engineering and Architecture.

Nelson, a senior in electrical engineering, received the annual O. J. Ferguson Award. This award is given to the outstanding senior in the College.

Godbey, a senior in architecture, was the recipient of the Hamilton Award. Given annually by the Hamilton Watch Company, it is presented for proficiency in engineering plus notable achievements in the social sciences and humanities.

The Slide Rule Award was presented by the Pickett and Eckel Co. of Kansas City to Lange, a sophomore in electrical engineering, and Gerlach, a senior in mechanical engineering.

Scholz, now a sophomore in electrical engineering, was presented the Sigma Tau Freshman award as the engineering freshman in 1960 with the highest scholastic average.

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would strive for a more efficient Council by combining several committees, incorporating non-council members to serve on sub-committees and to establish a worker system for the Council. He would also be interested in an investigation of a workable Ag transportation plan. Eason said he felt an immediate objective of the Council should be to promote the establishment of the University as a Peace Corp training center.

Eason's activities include IFC Affairs committee and Builders.

Fauquet

Jane Fauquet has an average of 6.7 and is a sophomore.

Miss Fauquet believes that the living district plan would offer more efficient contact with the students.

As a Council member Miss Fauquet would promote better bus facilities for the students and for activities which would bring city and Ag campuses together.

Her activities include Tassels-Kernel Squadleader, Ag Y program chairman, LSA choir secretary.

Miss Kesling

Joan Kesling is a sophomore with a 6.0 overall average.

Miss Kesling favors a compromise representation plan which would promote closer contact between the students and Council members. She would work for better

Red Cross Presents NU Talent

The annual University Red Cross Talent Show, sponsored by the entertainment committee, will be held Wednesday in the Student Union at 7 p.m.

Children from Cedars Home, patients from the Veterans and State Hospitals, Brownie and Girl Scout Troops, and handicapped swimmers will be guests.

Talent will be contributed by University students and will include:

The Delta Gamma Dancers, a modern dance team, including Jeanne Thorough, Anne Sowles, and Karen Costin; guitarist Gordon Meldrum; pianist Nancy Ash; a girl's quartet, including Gail Galloway, Nancy Sorenson, Carolyn Eilers and Judy Tenhulzen, who will also be mistress of ceremonies; singer Rita Boughn; and the Gamma Phi Beta traveling act, "Slap Happy."

The Gamma Phi Beta act includes: Amy Stoneman, Carroll Alt, Sherrill Gestlinger, Ginger Van Horn, Kaye Swanson, Sue Elliott, Judy Keys, Karen Lindberg, Connie Hays Kay Spack, DeAnn Stenglein, Dian Moody and Kitty Troxell.

Ag-city transportation, and promote more coordinated activities between the campuses. Her activities include Home Ec Club secretary, YWCA, and Panhellenic delegate for Alpha Xi Delta.

Pohlmann

Dale Pohlmann is a sophomore with an accumulative average of 6.2.

He feels the present representation system is effective for Ag students but that both plans have disadvantages.

If elected to the Council Pohlmann would encourage a new Ag library and Student Union building. He would also work for better transportation between the campuses, an earlier school opening date and an investigation of the possibility of a quarter system. His activities include Alpha Tau Alpha and Alpha Zeta.

Miss Riddle

Phyllis Riddle is a freshman with a 6.2 overall.

Miss Riddle feels that the present representation system is a much fairer representation plan than the living district plan would be.

She would support a city-Ag transportation plan and a better system on the qualifications of the organization.

Her activities include Red Cross, Ag Builders and Ag Union.

Business Administration Miss Campbell

Jeanine Campbell is a sophomore with an accumulative average of 6.1.

A compromise of the living district and college representation plan would be most advantageous, she feels. This would afford college interests and also greater personal contacts to the Council.

As a Council member she would promote a compromise representation plan and better faculty-student relationships. She would also support the furtherance of the faculty rating plan.

Her activities include Young Republicans, Red Cross and Phi Chi Theta honorary.

Coleman

Ron Coleman is a sophomore with a 5.8 average.

Coleman favors a compromise representation plan with members selected according to college enrollment and living district members also.

If elected to the Council, he would promote closer student, administration and faculty relationships.

Dudden

Perry Dudden is a sophomore with an average of 5.3.

Dudden supports the present representation system.

As a Council member he would promote a closer communication with the Daily Nebraskan in an effort to more effectively inform the campus of Council actions. In addition he would work for closer faculty-student relationships.

Dudden's activities include Lincoln project and rush committee of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Gunlicks

Bill Gunlicks is a freshman with a 6.3 overall average.

Gunlicks is a supporter of the present system of representation by colleges because such a system "affords the most effective manner of representation." He feels it is easier to contact students through colleges than it would be under a living district plan.

His major goals would be to improve foreign student relationships, improve Ag-city transportation, improve relations between Council members, students and faculty, advocate Easter vacation the week following Easter rather than the week before, present

a program to alleviate the parking situation, promote more research projects and work for the election of Council officers by the student body.

Gunlick's activities include Junior IFC, IFC affairs committee, assistant business manager of the Daily Nebraskan, Lincoln project and freshman golf.

Grossman

Herb Grossman is a freshman with an overall average of 7.1.

He feels the present representation system could be greatly improved and would favor a living district plan if modified.

He would work for more open discussions between students and faculty members, improvement of campus facilities such as parking lots and increased support for all sports if elected to the Council.

Grossman is a member of the rifle team.

Miss Stigge

Sherry Stigge, is a freshman with a 6.1 average.

She feels that a further study should be made of both representation systems.

As a Council member she would work for a more efficient system of communication between Council members and the students. She would support a program of more coordination between the Council and the executive boards of the various colleges.

Her activities include assistant treasurer of Zeta Tau Alpha and YWCA.

Residence Halls Elect Officers

The Women's Residence Halls recently elected officers for the coming year. They are: president, Karen Sass, sophomore in Teacher's College; vice president, Linda Schelbitzki, junior in Arts and Sciences; secretary-treasurer, Barb Merritt, sophomore in teachers college; scholarship chairman, Doris Mueller, freshman in Teachers College; activities chairman, Grace Reilly, junior in Teachers College; social chairman, Linda Albin, sophomore in Teachers College; publicity co-chairmen, Jackie Gerye, junior in Arts and Science and Judy Irick, junior in Arts and Science.

AUF Sells Drinks

There will be a cold-drink stand near the game area Spring Day set up and operated by AUF. All proceeds will go to AUF.

Registration For Summer Begins Soon

Undergraduate students not in Junior Division will not receive a letter of instructions concerning spring registration. Last semester, when the new schedule form was used for the first time, the Registrar's Office sent letters to all students.

Students planning to register for the summer sessions of the fall semester should sign up now for adviser appointments.

The exact time for advising is determined by the policies of the college or department, but in general, is during the May 8-19 period. All upper-class students, except those in Arts and Sciences carrying between 12 and 17 hours, must have their worksheets signed by their college dean.

The deadline for turning in all worksheets for spring registration is May 26. Juniors and seniors may turn theirs in May 22, sophomores May 23, freshmen on May 24 and 25.

Students whose worksheets are not in the Registrar's Office by May 26 must wait until June 12 to register for summer school, or September 13 for fall.

Schedules, both the revised summer sessions and the fall, will be available May 8 at the Registrar's Office, 208 Administration.

The form for the worksheet has been changed to correspond to the new registration form which will be used for the first time in September.

This registration form will have printed on it by IBM machines the student's name, number, and classes for which he is registered.

When the student pays his fees on September 14 or 15, he will pick up this form and complete filing it in, putting on it the information he formerly wrote on the string of five personal-data cards.

Chain Practice Today

Practice for the Ivy and Daisy chain will be held at 5 p.m. today in the Pan American room of the Student Union.

May Day Pinnings, Engagements Total 7

Congratulations to Judy Spenser, chosen Sigma Nu Sweetheart at the annual Pigge Dinner, and Nancy Foreman, who was named Rose of Delta Sigma Pi.

Five couples announced their pinnings this week-end and only two engagements were revealed.

Pinnings

Kay Stafford, sophomore at Creighton University from North Platte, to Charles Simmons, Alpha Tau Omega alum from North Platte.

Lynn Robertson, Kappa Kappa Gamma junior in teachers from North Platte, to Ron Voss, Phi Kappa Psi senior in agriculture from North Platte.

Susan Cook, Kappa Alpha Theta freshman in teachers to Mike Thomas, Sigma Phi Epsilon junior in engineering from Brule.

Connie Sterner, Fedde Hall freshman in home economics from Franklin, to Vance Uden Alpha Gamma Sigma junior in agriculture from Bruning, Bobbie Fisher, Pi Beta Phi

freshman at Kansas University to Doug Carlisle, Phi Kappa Psi junior from Grand Island.

Engagements

Judy Ruenhoff, Fedde Hall sophomore in home economics from Syracuse, to Dwain Heitschman, Burr Hall junior in agriculture from Lyons.

Honey Lou McDonald, Kappa Kappa Gamma sophomore in teachers from McCook, to Darrell Bonar, from McCook.

Chem Chapter Invites Members

A meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in Avery Laboratory to establish a student-affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society, involving both the University of Nebraska and Nebraska Wesleyan University.

All students who have completed one semester of chemistry and are in a career in this field are invited to attend.

Research Bill

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Institute would create a tax-exempt business which would compete with private industry.

Morrison said the Institute is a necessary step in Nebraska's industrial development which cannot be provided by an educational institution or private industry organized for profit.

"The University is mainly concerned with basic rather than commercial research," Morrison said. "It would be more difficult for the University to enter into private contracts."

"Private laboratories in Nebraska can enter into contract with the Research Institute but the Institute itself must be non-profit."

At present Nebraska spends approximately \$70,000 per year to contract this work to out-of-state agencies.

In reply to a question from Sen. Willard Waldo of DeWitt, Morrison said the proposed Institute will stimulate rather than reduce or duplicate research at the University.

He said this will be insured by three members of the University (the Dean of Agriculture, Dean of Engineering and the Research Administration members of the board.

Osterhout said research is an industry itself which will be useful not only in giving employment, but in holding highly trained college students in Nebraska.

Garber said students would have the opportunity to work with industrial engineers and the engineers would have the opportunity to receive further educational training at the same time.

"We all recognize that Nebraska must industrialize," said Frolik. "The castor bean, for example, could formerly be produced only by hand in foreign countries — until Nebraska developed a method of mechanical harvesting."

Gold said the Atomic Energy Commission has \$100,000 ready to spend if the staff is provided to utilize it.

"Nebraska has the largest single source of gamma rays in the United States at its Hallam Plant," Gold said.

In direct opposition, Harris said the Institute would compete with the University, that adequate facilities were already available for Nebraska's research needs and that the majority of contracts would be with out-of-state interests rather than for local benefit.

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