

Students Elect New Council Members

By ANDA ANDERSON

The new Student Council personnel will be stepping into their positions next fall. Some of the members will be old hands at the procedures, others will be beginners, but all of them will be trying to improve the Council, its relationships with the faculty and other students, and working for their colleges.

All the newly elected members have definite ideas which they propose to carry out. A sampling of the new members' aims shows that 15 categories are listed in the list of changes and improvements.

Student apathy is on the minds of most of the new members. The budget, public relations, expanding the work of the Student Council, reduction of membership, more equal representation, and revamping of committees are also expressed goals.

Improving relationships and understanding between Nebraska and other universities, supporting the Campus Association Program, investigating the grading system, modifying vacation schedules and playing with the idea of a quarter system were also areas mentioned by the new members.

Lewis
Tom Lewis, Ag College representative, feels that there is a definite need for "closer cooperation and more correlation between the committees of the Student Council."

He will "try to represent every student in the Ag College with the emphasis on the average, common student, on or off the Ag College campus."

Lewis also feels that there is a definite need for a national student organization, but that he is not in favor of NSA.

He will also be working towards altering the schedule of classes on Ag campus to eliminate 10 minute switches between classes. Lewis wants a special bus running between the city and ag campuses. Parking problems and better recreational facilities in the dorms are other concerns of Lewis.

Summer Work
To enhance summer work possibilities, Lewis feels that the school year should be shifted as to the vacation schedules in order to let students out of school earlier.

Also representing Ag College will be Sandy McDowell, who feels the main role of the Student Council "should be to act as a moderator between the students and the faculty and to help improve the relations between the two."

She feels "Student Council Associates program has great possibilities, but the main problem is creating interest and coordinating members to work with the Council."

"A more selective membership program could possibly be used by representations from each place of residence on the campus. Through this representation, organized living units could be contacted and informed directly," Miss McDowell commented.

Quarter System
Miss McDowell adds "I would also like to see the possibility of the four quarter system investigated by the Student Council."

Representing Business Administration college will be Bill Gunlicks and Richard Weill.

Gunlicks feels that Student Council "should regulate all phases of student government; perform as the main student governing body; and act as a liaison through which the faculty and students maintain an understanding... express the views of the student body and should pass legislation on issues, whether local or national, on matters pertaining to the NU campus."

He also feels "the Student Council associates program will help to produce good potential members, however it should have a reduced number."

Platform
If he follows his platform.

Gunlicks will be carrying out the following points:

—increasing the budget,
—securing a part-time secretary for the Council

—reducing the number of Student Council associates
—revising the committee structure — combine, committees that are serving the same functions.

—renewing the Husker Round Table

—striving to get the Council to concern itself with not only local issues, but national issues when they concern the University campus.

—working for a more active public relations program to help reduce student apathy.

Equal Representation

Weill, who believes the Student Council must become the fundamental part of campus life and be the voice of student opinion, will be trying to get representation to be more equal. "This can be done by an evaluation of organization representation. For instance, Corn Cobs has a representative, but Kosmet Klub doesn't."

He feels the Council must "continue in the area of issues outside our own campus on the national and state level, work with Administration and persuade the State Legislature to allocate more funds to the University."

He'll also be trying to have more contacts with the other schools the size of Nebraska and to compare problems with them.

Cynthia Tinan, one of the Teacher's College representatives also has new ideas.

Grading System
She would like "to see the Council initiate a program with provisions for studying the University grading system: to determine its fairness to both the student's abilities and the instructor's evaluation of a student's work."

She adds "the Council should set up a course evaluation... some courses offered at the University could be combined giving the student a chance to receive a broader education."

She also would like to have the Council study the current student-advisor system: its weak points, improvements to be made and its effectiveness.

Miss Tinan also feels that the study on the participation between city and Ag campuses should be carried out by the Council and a workable plan be presented to the Administration and the students in regard to it.

Stephen Honey, also representing Teachers College, expresses the opinion that "if the Student Council is to be effective it must be concerned with all phases of student activity. It should serve as a body to formulate student needs and present these to the Faculty-Senate and Administration for consideration and action."

'Servants'
He adds, "Governments should not be 'masters,' but 'servants' to their electorate."

In serving his electorate, Honey's pre-election platform called for the elimination of current Council programs in two ways:

1) "The committees must be reorganized and reduced in number.

2) The Council Associates should be developed in one respect to serve as a training ground for future council members..."

Safety Problem

Specifically, Honey will be working on solving the student safety problem which exists because of the campus location and the heavy traffic which surrounds it. He suggests to have an overpass for pedestrians, a policeman to be stationed at troublesome intersections, crossing lanes to be marked more definitely or have heavy traffic re-routed.

He would also see something done in eliminating the student congestion in entering and exiting buildings between classes. One suggestion he gives is to have specific directions given to alleviate the situation.

In regard to the student newspaper, Honey feels that it adds to the congestion. He suggests that the papers be distributed to all residences and other areas rather than at the doorways of class buildings.

He's also going to work for a definite plan for selection of people to honoraries. Two suggestions are given:

1) To place restrictions on the number of activities a student may serve as an officer of, or participate in.

2) To create an attitude where students are elected to honoraries on the basis of how much the leader has done or accomplished for each organization, not the overall amount of time he spends in them.

Barton
Michael L. Barton, also representing Teachers College, will be working to expand the

influence of the public issues committee, investigate the present organization of the Council and eliminate duplications, continue work on the Senators program, present a study on the budget inadequacies, take action on the findings of the parking study committee and reexamine the role of the Student Tribunal.

Tom Kotouc, Tom Wright and Ann Wahl, the Arts and Science representatives, will be striving to promote similar aims.

Wright is primarily concerned with the budget. He'll also be working to improve relations between Faculty Senate and Student Council.

Miss Wahl adds that she would "like to see more people drawn into the workings of the Council, through improvements in the Associate program."

King
Dentistry representative, Jim King, feels the Council could be strengthened by reducing student apathy.

Ag Picnic Set By Union Group

Faculty members and students are invited to the All-Ag Picnic May 15.

The picnic will begin at 4:30 p.m., with games being held on the mall southeast of the Ag Engineering Building. Events planned include the pie eating contest, piggy back relay, tug of war, baie stacking, bicycle race, egg throwing, shoe kicking and the 7-legged race.

A hog calling contest is planned for the Faculty members and a husband calling contest for the faculty wives. A suitcase relay for faculty couples is also scheduled.

The picnic is sponsored by the Ag Union's dance committee with Karen Leach in charge.

Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 12. The fee includes a picnic supper.

Entries for the events must be submitted by Saturday noon. Trophies and prizes will be awarded.

He'll be pushing for ways of improving methods of informing the students of the Council's activities.

Steve Christensen, Law College representative, thinks the Council could do its work better, more rapidly and more effectively if its size would be reduced.

Christensen is also going to check into the Student Tribunal and try to revamp it; attempt to investigate and recommend a mature policy as to drinking, entertaining and housing regulations; form a council policy on faculty hiring policies; and investigate and recommend ways to educate Nebraskans as to the function of the University, its services and what the students are really doing."

Hansen
James Hansen, Engineering and Architecture, thinks the Council has been held up by three main stumbling blocks:

1) limited budget, 2) inactive members and 3) a Council which can not function when members resort to ridicule. He'll be striving to renew the Husker Roundtable, in which the Chancellor meets with members of the Council every week thereby "making closer and better relations between the faculty and the students."

He thinks past committee chairmen should give the new ones a hand at the beginning

of the school year, and that more consideration and recommendation on civil defense on the campus should be given and that off-campus affairs and considerations be expanded.

Dale Redman and Robert Seidell, also representing Engineering and Architecture, both feel that the Council should no longer concern himself strictly with campus issues.

Seidell feels that many issues arise on the state, national and international level which concern the student either directly or indirectly.

"Why not discuss these issues?" he asks. A new suggestion, by Seidell is that a committee be set up to evaluate the Council and find out just how efficient it is under the present structural set.

Redman is also concerned about the limited budget. He says, "In order to operate efficiently, it must be granted an adequate amount of money. The present budget

is totally inadequate and ridiculous compared to those of other Big Eight schools."

He adds, that the "Council must remove the stigma of 'mopism' and work to achieve the status of the most influential, active and respected organization on campus."

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UNSEA will feature a panel on student teaching at the meeting May 19, in 234 Student Union.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS will attend Dr. Schwarz's Midwest School of Anti-Communism Youth Night tomorrow night at the Omaha Municipal Baseball Stadium instead of the regular meeting. All interested in going contact Steve Stastney.

MEDICAL TECHNICIANS ASSOCIATION will have a dessert and initiation tomorrow night in Student Union, 232, 234. The dessert is at 7 p.m., initiation to Lambda Tau will be at 7:30 p.m.

AG UNION will hold a Tag and Coffee Hour for Ag College foreign students tonight from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Entertainment, refreshments and games have been scheduled.

LATIN AMERICA and a program of color slides will be discussed by Prof. John H. Lonnquist of Ag College next tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Union.

Husband, Wife Get Cornell Fellowships

A Nebraska graduate student and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross, have both received fellowships at Cornell University.

Ross, who will receive his Master's degree in music in June, has been awarded \$1,600 to study music and musicology at Cornell's school of music.

Mrs. Ross received a National Education Defense Act Fellowship, valued at \$4,800, to study the linguistics of Thai in the anthropology department.

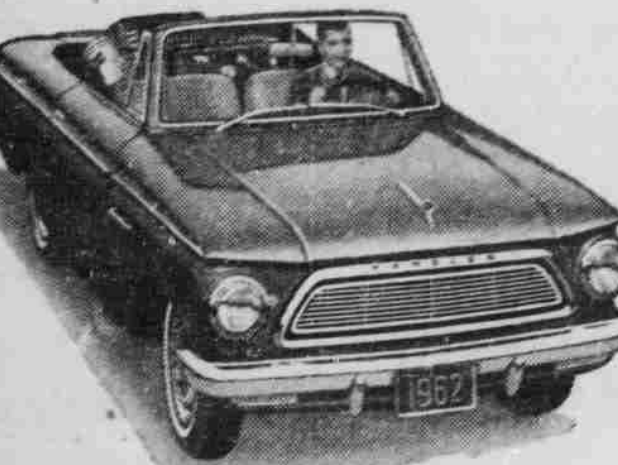


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