

# Present Campaigns Compared To Past

## Evaluation Of Council Difficult; Platforms, Results Compared

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**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following evaluation is the first in a series compiled by the Student Council reporters of the last two semesters. This article concerns the representatives in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics and the Colleges of Engineering and Architecture.

The obvious way to evaluate the work of individual Student Council members is a comparison of their election platforms printed last spring in the DAILY NEBRASKAN with the work they have done during the year.

This method has its merits, however, in areas not excluded by Christie. Examination of the records of the representatives from the Colleges of Engineering and Architecture and Home Economics indicates that some campaign promises were never introduced on the Council floor or mentioned as a possibility for the Council to investigate.

The representatives from Engineering are Jim Klimes and John Lydick. Klimes' platform included improving the associates and Masters program and starting an annual Masters Week at the University. He serves on the Masters program was improved and the associated modified. Klimes fell under Christie's first exemption.

Lydick ran on the recommendation that minutes be after each meeting and that the possibility of an honor code be investigated by the Council. Lydick told the DAILY NEBRASKAN that both of these programs had been tried the previous year and neither proved successful. The honors code committee was dissolved after the 1962-63 Council adjourned.

As chairman of the Masters committee, however, Lydick justified the platforms of

many of the other candidates with an impressive expansion and improvement of the Masters Program. The program, begun last year, was enlarged from five to 11 Masters and one of the Masters will speak this year at the Honors Convocation. Lydick is also on the Honors Convocation committee.

The Agriculture representatives are Galen Frenzen and Lori Kjer. Frenzen stated last spring that the Council should follow the constitution as true representatives of the student body. He served on the Peace Corps committee, and was a member of the constitutional evaluation committee, which rearranged the Student Council constitution and by-laws to correspond to the model constitution required of all organizations.

Frenzen was also a delegate to the Nebraska Student Government Association convention in Crete Nov. 22-23. Miss Kjer campaigned on placing a bus stop shelter on ag campus, allowing home ec students to live on city campus with less red tape and providing more city classes for home ec majors.

The introduction of the campus bus system has alleviated the need for a bus stop shelter on ag campus, and the administration of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics is making arrangements for home ec classes in Nebraska Hall. Neither of these projects was initiated by the Council or Miss Kjer.

Miss Kjer is a member of the masters committee and the Student Tribunal.

## Civil Rights Rally Starts At Capitol; Includes Concert

An Interfaith Civil Rights Rally will be held next Tuesday "to express religious and moral concern for civil rights legislation," according to Rev. Ralph Hays of the United Christian Campus Fellowship (UCCF).

The rally will begin at 7:45 p.m. on the north steps of the Capitol at 15th and K streets with a band concert by the Lincoln Plus X High School band. Five speakers, including Governor Frank Morrison, will talk to rally participants. Freedom songs will follow the speeches.

"We would encourage students and faculty alike from the University to attend in order to get as good as representation as possible," Rev. Hays said.

Other speakers include Bishop James Casey of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Nebraska; Bishop Russell Rausher of the Episcopal Diocese of Nebraska; Col. Paul Adams (ret.) of the Air Force, now a graduate student in Teachers College; Rabbi Maurice Pomerantz of the Tifereth Israel Synagogue.

## SKIRTING OTHER CAMPUSES—

## Editor Hits Immaturity

An editorial in REACH published by Colorado State University, had this comment about CSU students. CSU is a very immature campus. By that I mean that the experience of many of our students is very definitely limited in scope. Most of us come from

one of two areas; rural, in and around small, outlying towns and middle-class suburban, primarily Denver.

"Let me hasten to say, hopefully precluding the cries of insult and injury, that I do not think people from these areas are in any way inherently 'inferior' or 'bad.' But the fact remains that in neither type of background can one find the sum total of all experience. In other words, Denver, or a ranch-neighbor place is the whole world. This may seem obvious, but it only sounds that way."

## Nebraskan Applauds

The University Bridge team was one of the top teams in Region VIII of the Association of College Union 1064 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. More than 145 colleges, universities and junior colleges participated in the tournament this year.

Fremont April 8 and 9. More than 200 high school and college students attended the convention and competed in the various contests. The team of Fran Williams, Ron Kuehner, and Barbara Sieck, University students in business teacher education, placed second in the vocational contest. Ann Bartholomew, business teacher education senior, presided over the two-day convention as state president.

Sharon Irmer, sophomore in business teacher education, was selected Miss Future Business Teacher at the second annual state convention of the Future Business Leaders of America, which met at Midland College in

Helen Laird, a graduate of the University School of Music in 1947, will head the vocal music department of the Sun Valley Music camp for the second year this summer. Mrs. Laird attended Juilliard School of Music in New York, and for the last five years has sung leading roles in the opera at Kassel, Germany. She has also studied voice for three years in Basil, Switzerland.

Brenda Blankenbecker has been elected president of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honorary for women, for the coming year. Other officers elected were Jane Miller, vice-president; Vicki Elliott, secretary; and Susan Smithberger, historian. Carol Jaeger was re-elected treasurer. Installation of officers will be Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. in the Student Union.

Gary Fick was elected president of Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary. Other officers are Doyle Kank, vice president; Daniel Knievel, secretary; Leroy Cech, treasurer; Devon Benson, chronicler; Rolan Sell, ag executive representative. Advisors are Dr. L. K. Aowe and Dr. L. K. Fischer.

Rolan Sell has been elected president of the varsity dairy club at the University, succeeding Lee Volker. Other newly-elected officers include: Ken Kast, vice president; Val Warman, secretary-treasurer; Dave Robertson, program chairman; and Dick Druke, ag executive board representative; and Dr. L. K. Crowe, University dairy department staff member, club advisor.

## Nebraskan Want Ads

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## Campus Calendar

TODAY

HOME EC CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Food and Nutrition building.

STUDENT TRIBUNAL will meet at 5 p.m.

PHI BETA LAMBDA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in 308 Teachers for election of officers.

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BUILDERS tours committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union south party room.

SPRING DAY MEETING will be held at 8:30 p.m. All living units must send a representative. Men's units will meet at Beta Theta Pi, women's living units will meet at Delta Gamma.

UNIVERSITY YWCA will sponsor a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in the UCCF building. Cost is 35 cents.

TOMORROW

ALL AG PINCIC and street dance will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Ag mall. It is sponsored by Ag Union.

JAZZ 'N' JAVA will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union Crib.

'PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT' week end film, will be shown at 7 p.m. and at 9 p.m. in the Union small auditorium. Admission is 25 cents with student identification.

## Engineering Candidates Favor Reflecting 'Beneficial' Opinion

All four Student Council candidates from Engineering and Architecture College give their support to reflecting student opinion if it is "beneficial" for the University as a whole.

Bill Coufal

Bill Coufal, with a 5.9 average, says Student Tribunal should be "changed to give the students a fairer chance." Coufal told the DAILY NEBRASKAN that the Tribunal was not fulfilling its purpose.

"A court consisting of faculty and student members should be set up so as to give a student the right to a trial by jury," Coufal said.

Coufal suggests a number of other changes including the abandonment of college representation on the Council. He proposes representation "by districts on campus" and keeping only organizations "which are of extreme importance." Although he did not bring up any specific constitutional changes, Coufal says a constitutional convention, possibly next fall, should be held.

Donald Voss

"The Student Council should judiciously guide as well as represent students," says candidate Donald Voss who has a 6.1 average.

Voss advises against changes in representation and the constitution until the Uni-



Coufal Engineering, Voss Engineering, Hansmire Engineering, Fairchild Engineering

versity can "can adapt to its recent tremendous rate of growth." He calls representation a difficult procedure that "needs reorganization in many areas", but not before the University an adjust of its "growing pains."

Voss says that constructive programs like student discount were ignored this year because "blown-up issue," student drinking, was dominating the Council.

William Hansmire

William Hansmire, the candidate with the highest average, 8.0, is especially complimentary of the public issues committee this year. He says the committee has not neglected any important issues in "this difficult area."

Constitutional changes could include elimination of duplication on some committees — "namely that of student welfare and the public issues area."

Dave Fairchild

Dave Fairchild, if elected, hopes to see "more effective communication between Council and the College of Engineering and Architecture."

Fairchild, with a 6.2 cumulative average, says the Council should represent the student body more proportionally, rather than representing activities or organizations that have small membership. He also wants no change at present in the constitution, but thinks it can be better applied.

LeRoy Asher

In the College of Agriculture, where four are competing, LeRoy Asher feels the public issues committee is



Hansmire Agriculture, Swoboda Agriculture

"differentiating itself from the Council." He proposes public issue activity carried on outside of Council in the various student organizations. Asher says more enthusiasm can be generated by the organizations than by Council.

Asher, who carries a 6.1 average, notes that council members must make their own judgments when student opinion here is "hard to tell."

Asher predicts college and organizational representation is going to lose effectiveness as the University grows. Some definite changes will have to be made, he says, as "more emphasis on student welfare as a whole" comes about.

Don Swoboda

Don Swoboda, with a 6.3 average, is running because he believes ag and city campuses "could be tied in closer... through better information from Council action." The DAILY NEBRASKAN "alone" cannot be expected to perform this function, Swoboda says.

Susan Wiles and Rodney Johnson, third and fourth College of Agriculture candidates, could not be reached yesterday, but their platform views will appear tomorrow.

## Fairgrounds Rodeo Set For May 1-2

Dust will fly at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum May 1 and 2 when the sixth annual Nebraska Collegiate Championship Rodeo brings together hard-riding students from Nebraska's colleges.

The event, sponsored by the University of Nebraska Rodeo Association, includes a wild cow race this year in addition to bronco riding, bulldogging, calf roping, and other traditional rodeo contests for cowboys and cowgirls.

A queen contest will add the feminine touch. Judges will be university graduates Jim Schooler, a former member of the Rodeo Association, and Jim Swoboda, now ASCS office manager in Burwell.

Bucking horses and cattle will be furnished by Art Fritcher of Henderson, Iowa.

Competition will begin at 7:30 p.m. May 1, and 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. May 2.

Michael Harding is president of the Rodeo Association, Russ Jackson is vice-president, and Doug Downs is treasurer.

## Manuscripts Due May 1

The deadline for submitting entries to the literary contest sponsored by the English department is May 1. The three events consist of one sponsored by the Academy of American Poets which has an award of \$100 for the best poem or series of poems. Second, is the lone Gardner Noyes poetry contest for undergraduates with only two awards of \$50 and \$25.

The Prairie Schooner Fictitutes the third event which and undergraduates. Three awards are being presented of \$50, \$30, and \$20.

Detailed instructions for preparation of manuscripts are available in the English Department office, 221 Andrews. The contest is being administered by Bernice Slote, Marjorie Loehlin, Frederick Link and Hugh Luke of the English Department.

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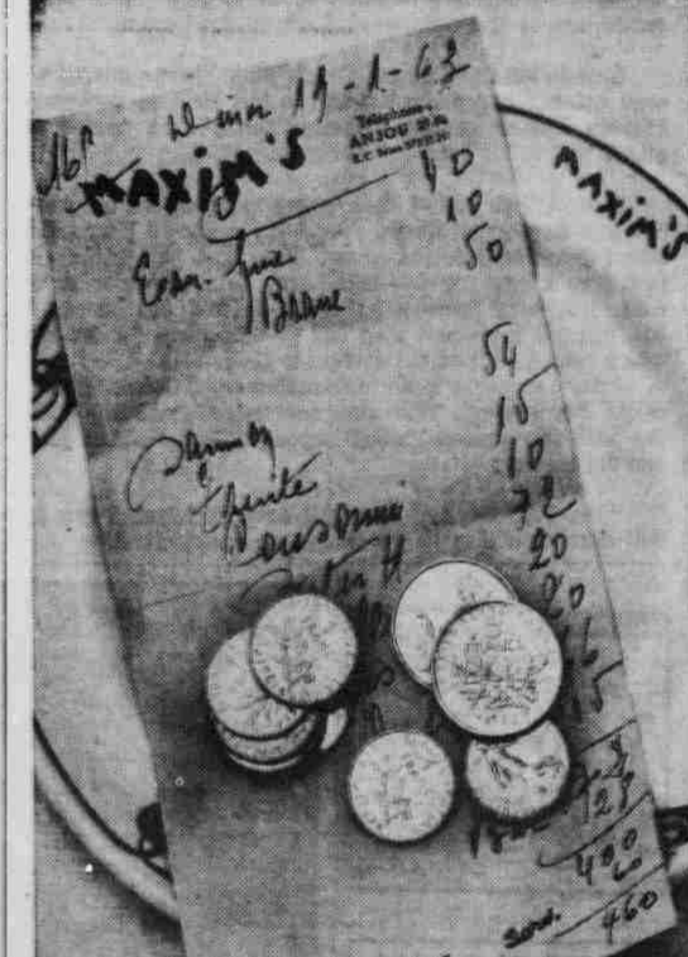
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