

Council Changes Suggested

Business Candidates Differ; Four Automatically Elected

Business Administration candidate Bill Potts believes the Student Council's public issues committee should be abolished while his only opponent, Skip Soiref, calls for "modification of its purpose."



Bill Potts Business Administration

Potts, who carries an 8.2 average, says the problems raised by the committee are significant to students.

If "great problems" arise, Potts says the welfare committee should handle them.

Skip Soiref

Soiref says the committee should be modified to "concern itself with issues which more affect the people in Nebraska and the students at the University."

Soiref says "certain standard criteria" should be developed by Council to limit organizational representation.

At present, the system is workable since it is set up as a basis for merely choosing representatives to serve Student Council, not as a per-



Miss Wiles Agriculture, Poppert Graduate, McElrose Graduate, Beaman Graduate, Heine Graduate, Soiref Business Administration

fect representation plan," says Potts.

Soiref calls for a constitutional convention next fall "at which time students would be able to voice their opinion."

Five candidates from graduate schools will automatically sit on the Council with the May 4 election, filling the five open positions.

Ken McElrose

Ken McElrose, if elected, will concern himself with re-routing traffic on campus to "relieve some of the congestion and confusion which occurs between classes."

McElrose feels the "drinking situation" has been "blown up" and that Student Council has more "pertinent problems to cope with."

"Is it no wonder the University has difficulties in getting state funds for their budget. Perhaps the state's liquor laws need to be changed but this is not the place to do it," McElrose says.

Roger Beaman

Roger Beaman, currently studying for a Masters of

Art in finance and banking, says "organizational representation does not fairly and adequately represent the student body."

Beaman asks whether Student Council should reflect student opinion and answers himself, emphatically "no."

"I feel very strongly that I am a delegate and not the mirror or parrot of student opinion. I will always vote as my conscious dictates," says Beaman.

Beaman comes out on other issues, including being firmly against athletic department's hired tutors, backing favorable treatment for grad students regarding parking tickets, and criticizing "the rubber stamp representation of the past few years."

Bill Poppert

Bill Poppert, a sophomore Pharmacy College student with a 5.9 over-all, feels that the Council will "eventually have to go to district representation" because college representation bogs down when they become large.

Poppert supports the idea of incorporating the public issues committee in the welfare committee. Also, Poppert feels the student affairs committee has been a "limited area" and should be abolished.

Allen Heine

Allen Heine, who has a graduate average of "over 6," wants to serve on the Council to "represent the opinions and issues concerning and involving the graduate students on ag campus as well as city campus."

John Klein

John Klein, the fifth candidate in Graduate College, refused to submit his platform comments.

Susan Wiles

Susan Wiles, a candidate in the College of Agriculture, who was omitted yesterday, says Student Council representation presently "overlaps."

Miss Wiles notes that "far too few students take a deep enough interest in our Student Council."

Campus Calendar

TODAY

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 and 9 p.m. in the Union small auditorium.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at the Dick residence, 5000 Grandview Lane, at 7:30.

TOMORROW

BLOCK AND BRIDLE livestock judging contest will be held at 8 a.m. at the horse barn.

INDIA ASSOCIATION spring cultural program will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ball Room.

SUNDAY

MARRIED STUDENTS EVENT, sponsored by the Union hospitality committee, will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Union games area.

"PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT," week end film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Union small auditorium.

COLLEGIATE BAND CONCERT, under the direction of Jack Snider, will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union.

Parties, Formals Scheduled

Parties will invade the University campus today and tomorrow, as house parties, formals, picnics and a soccer tournament abound.

TODAY

All-Ag picnic and dance, 5:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Ag Campus.

Phi Gamma Delta Formal, 7:30 to 12 midnight at the Knoll's Country Club.

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge party, 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Alpha Chi Omega pledge party, 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Sigma Chi Sweetheart Formal, 9 p.m. to 12 midnight at the Lincoln Hotel.

TOMORROW

Pioneer Co-op annual banquet, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Tillman's Plaza.

Delta Sigma Phi Carnation Ball, 7 p.m. to 12 midnight at the University Club.

Beta Theta Pi house party, 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

People to People soccer open nite, 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight at the Newman Center.

Phi Delta Theta house party, 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Sigma Alpha Mu house party, 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Delta Sigma Pi Rose Formal, 9 p.m. to 12 midnight at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Zeta Tau Alpha White Violet Formal, 9 p.m. to 12 midnight at Congress Inn.

Inter-Co-op Council Spring Ball, 9 p.m. to 12 midnight at East Hills Country Club.

Theta Chi-Sigma Kappa Subway party 9 p.m. to 12 midnight at the Theta Chi House.

Delta Tau Delta street dance, 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Bridge tournament, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Survey Suggests Religious Revival

By Priscilla Mullins Junior Staff Writer

Is religion dead or dying on university campuses around the country?

This question has been asked more and more in the last two decades, and many have felt that the answer was a definite "yes!"

An article in the NATIONAL NEWMAN NEWS presents the opposite side of this story. It tells of the persistent revival of interest in religion since the end of World War II.

Its author, Andrew Greeley, of The National Opinion Research Center (NORC) at Chicago University, points out that "the upper levels of academia have remained one of the last bastions of resistance to the revival."

He says that believers on university faculties do exist, but they are few in number, and their religion is private and hardly noticed—or tolerantly ignored—by their colleagues.

Greeley does feel though that the others are not militant atheists. He says that though they are surprised and fascinated by the revival, they are "too well mannered to attack other people's religious beliefs."

Some of them, he says, are even beginning to speak about a new 'scientific study of religion,' not to disprove it, but to understand its durability more clearly. Even so, Greeley feels that they are still what Michael Novak has called "bourgeois agnostics"—men who refuse to admit that the most important question man can ask is answerable. One of these men referred to an agnostic as "someone who is beginning to be fearful that there might be a God after all."

The next question arising out of this controversy is whether or not the agnosticism of "Upper Academia" will destroy the faith of the students in their classrooms.

A recent survey by NORC seems to suggest that the answer to this question may be negative. That is, religion is not dead among the students.

Furthermore, the bourgeoisie agnostics, as Greeley puts it, "may be training a generation of believers who will eventually make agnosticism as rare on the campus as is Nestorianism."

A study made on arts and sciences graduate students who had graduated in June

of 1961 and had attended one of the top 12 universities in the year after their graduation, shows that one-fifth of the Protestant students attended church every Sunday as did four-fifths of the Catholics. These figures deal with the religion in which the person was raised, and all who had left their childhood faith were included in the nonattenders.

The next two decades will begin to show the actual answer to the question or problem of religion on the campus, but for the present, Michael Novak expresses a feeling of optimism when he says: "God will come back to the campus only when man comes back."

By this he means the kind of man who realizes that a human cannot escape from facing the question of the possibility of the transcendental and not by running to the security of "bourgeois agnosticism."

Of course, church attendance does indicate the very private and personal feelings of religions beliefs, but it may show that man is on his way back.

YRs Reveal Rally Plans

The Young Republicans (YR's) outlined plans last night for a mass rally supporting Republican candidates for president, governor and lieutenant governor to take place May 7.

The rally, to be held in conjunction with Nebraska Wesleyan University and Lancaster County YR's, will begin at the Student Union, proceed around the living units and down O Street. An award will be given to the living unit with the greatest enthusiasm, according to Doug Payne, campaign chairman.

Lowell Hummel, state president of the Federation of YR's made his first official appearance since his election last Sunday.

Hummel challenged the YR's to return to their homes this summer and organize YR groups there to work to elect a Republican governor in Nebraska.

Present at the meeting were Leo Bartunek, candidate for governor, Sen. Willard Waldo, Sen. Don Thomsen and Herman Dinges, candidates for lieutenant governor.

Evaluation Shows Contributions Of Student Council Members

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following evaluation is the second in a series compiled by the Student Council reporters of the last two semesters. This article concerns the representatives from the graduate colleges and College of Business Administration.

By Frank Partsch Senior Staff Writer

The Student Council representatives from the Colleges of Law, Pharmacy and Business Administration have distinguished themselves in general through their participation in Council discussions and their committee work.

Individually, their work can be judged on its own value, its relevance and its application to the problems of the students, organizations and the campus.

Bob Kerrey, College of Pharmacy representative, served this year as chairman of the student welfare committee.

This committee originated the student discount cards and the Fireside Discussions program, both of which cannot be evaluated at the present time because only the groundwork has been laid.

The student welfare committee also suggested the ticket rotation plan to provide immediate relief during the tense situation caused by a shortage in student football seating last semester.

On Oct. 23, Kerrey announced that his committee would investigate the concept of compulsory ROTC at the University with the intention of making a recommendation to the Board of Regents. He added at that time that a poll would be taken to measure

student support and reaction to the program. The next significant mention of the ROTC investigation came this week with Kerry's announcement that a recommendation would be made following Congressional action on a bill allowing military students to make up ROTC requirements in summer camp.

Kerrey told Council at that time that conferences with heads of the military science departments had indicated to him that the present system of ROTC is the only way that the armed forces have to supplement officer ranks on a large scale.

Del Rasmussen, Law College representative, campaigned on the following platform: "Council should either be renamed or the function of it should be promoted. The student body should be allowed to be heard and act positively upon disputes of issues."

No action or motions have been initiated in Council this year toward either end. Rasmussen was a member of the judiciary committee and provided advice to that body concerning legal technicalities of some of the problems the committee encountered. He was also a member of the student welfare committee.

Gary Oye, representative of the College of Business Administration, said in last year's DAILY NEBRASKAN that he believed that roll call voting should be mandatory on all issues and that Council should submit a voting record of each representative to his constituents. Christie later indicated to the DAILY NEBRASKAN that a roll call

vote on every issue would be an unnecessary waste of time.

As chairman of the parking committee, Oye, on March 12, presented a long series of minor revisions in the campus parking regulations. The changes called for clarifications in parking times and fine limits, and were presented to the Faculty Senate for approval.

The other Business representative, Jim Baer, indicated in his platform that he thought Council should act on its own inclinations in the absence of student opinion. He also expressed support for a Quiz Bowl program, which was later approved by the Council.

On March 25, Baer, as representation committee chairman, presented a three-fold change in organizational representation including representatives for Cather Hall and All University Fund (AUF) and the removal from Council of the present Council on Religion (COR) representative.

The plan, alternately referred to as "complicating an already activity-infested Council" and "streamlining Council representation" was divided into three parts for necessary voting convenience. Baer said that Cather deserved recognition as representing 500 men, that AUF, as a financial power deserved a Council seat, and that COR, as a religious organization, should be removed to avoid a religion and government conflict.

Council approved the first two parts of the motion, while defeating the third, allowing the COR representative to remain on Council.

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