



Arts, Science Runs Eleven

Eleven candidates have filed for Student Council from the College of Arts and Sciences, the University's biggest college. There are seven candidates, Kathie Shattuck did not submit a platform to the DAILY NEBRASKAN.

John Kenagy

John Kenagy, with a 7.0 cumulative, proves of district representation with one major drawback.

"With almost 6,400 students living in a wide area with no contact whatsoever with each other, an ordinary district system is out of the question. As a Lincoln student I would be against any form of election that does not adequately represent the off-campus student," Kenagy says.

Kenagy suggests changes in the "inner workings of the Council to facilitate smoother legislation." He says committees could be limited to three members thereby allowing members to concentrate "more fully" in one area and giving associates more experience.

Andy Taube

District representation is also supported by Andy Taube, who carries an 8.1 overall. Taube says the committees he served on as an associate, the welfare and representation committees, "will be very influential in determining major issues next year."

"I advocate a re-vamping of the present system of representation and emphasis on capable district, organizational and living unit representation," Taube says.

Larry Frolk

Larry Frolk, a sophomore with a 7.8 cumulative, feels the present representation system is not "totally adequate," but that it is "more desirable than any of the alternatives yet proposed."

"I feel that the Student welfare committee should make a determined effort to find out what areas of student right and freedoms are being infringed upon, and if it discovers any, then take appropriate action," Frolk says.

John Cosier

John Cosier hopes to see a fairer basis for student government and the elimination of college representation. According to Cosier, the problem of representing Lincoln students is a problem no matter what living unit system is devised.

"I would advocate an expansion of the quiz bowl program to involve more students. This could be accomplished by dividing the quiz bowl into divisions based on accumulated scholastic averages," Cosier says.

Susie Segrist

Susie Segrist, who is up for re-election, says her service on the public issues committee "became a problem of digging up issues." She hopes that next year "student interest and participation will justify delving into national and international problems further."

On representation, Miss Segrist sees a trend against "extra curricular activities being the deciding factor in student representation." Other progress she notes from this year has been the continuation of evaluating the constitution.

"Many students fail to realize that during the past year, the Council constitution has been gone over with a fine tooth comb and many antiquities have been eliminated, such as class officers," Miss Segrist says.

Jo Lee Hrnicck

Jo Lee Hrnicck proposes that organizations and living

units "not be cross-ranked" in matters of representation.

"I would like to see the Council be a true check and balance on the Administration," Miss Hrnicck says.

She says the Administration has the "bulk of the judiciary power," making the Council more of a coordinator instead of a governing body. The Council can attain "genuine power" if the students will have more to say through the Council, according to Miss Hrnicck.

Vicki Packard

Vicki Packard, who carries a 5.8 overall, says the public issues committee should not only inform the student body but should take definite stands on national issues.

Miss Packard calls for no changes in the representation, and she supports organizational representatives because Council has jurisdiction over organizations.

Joan McMlymont

Joan McMlymont, with a 6.1 cumulative average, has been a Council associate.

Miss McMlymont calls for more student interest in Council meetings and action. She says the council can hardly reflect student opinion if students do not express that opinion.

The Masters Program, according to Miss McMlymont,

"has turned into an outstanding, unique and successful program. It isn't an issue but is certainly important and worthwhile enough to mention."

Kay Johnson

Kay Johnson wishes to see the public issues committee consider the "housing problem" in relation to Negro and foreign students.

Miss Johnson, with a 5.9 average, was an associate this

year. She is in favor of the present representation system where "organizational representatives are as important as college Council members."

Janie Agee

Janie Agee, with a 6.0 overall, says, "Taking a stand on the national and local problems is mainly beneficial because it informs students of these problems and not because Student Council will ever be able to do any-

thing about them. Therefore, I think the public issues committee should concentrate on campus issues."

Miss Agee has a number of platform ideas: eligibility average for Council to be raised from 5.0 to 5.5, clarification of the terms "revise and amend," allowing All University Fund (AUF) a seat on the Council, improvement of Alpha Phi Omega book exchange and investigation of the possibility of a campus bank.

Council Five Evaluated; Constituent Meets Fail

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following evaluation is the fourth in a series compiled by the Student Council reporters of the last two semesters. This article concerns the representatives from Arts and Sciences.

The fact that a marked similarity exists in the pre-election platforms of nearly all college candidates for Student Council provides an interesting basis for the comparison of the work that Council representatives do in fulfilling their campaign promises.

College representatives fall into three groups: some, learning that their platforms were too general, irrelevant or impossible, have gone to distinguish themselves in new areas; others have worked on committees that allowed them to work towards their stated programs; the third group, having promised little, remained obscure.

The College of Arts and Sciences representatives provide enough examples for comparison to illustrate the method of evaluation. The Arts and Sciences representatives this year were Susie Segrist, Tom Brewster, Glenn Korff, Kermit Brashear and Tom Kort.

Their first plan, attempted as a college group, met with dismal failure, not because of any shortcoming of theirs but because of a general lack of support from their college. They attempted to hold periodic meetings with their constituents, as Miss Segrist, Brashear and Kort suggested in their platforms. The idea was abandoned due to paltry attendance.

Brewster's platform, as it appeared last spring in the DAILY NEBRASKAN, included a sole point, the need to have "more careful thought on the part of representa-

tives" to avoid indiscrete motions. Evaluation of this platform is particularly difficult in view of the fact that Brewster introduced no motions during the year. He served as chairman of the social committee.

A delegate to the Midwest Model United Nations last year Miss Segrist continued her UN work as a member of the Council. Delegates sponsored by the Council were sent to the Nebraska Wesleyan University Model United Nations April 24-25.

Korff campaigned on improving the associate program and recognizing a need for "honest representation." Under his leadership, the program underwent several changes designed to improve the associates' efficiency and enthusiasm. Korff introduced a motion on Feb. 19 calling for Council action towards shortening the time between final exams and the release of grades.

Korff made a thorough investigation of the problem and its causes. The success or failure of his motion will prove itself in future years. He was also a candidate for president of the Big Eight

Student Government Association.

Kort promised to work towards more publicity for Council issues and making uniform reports to the student body. As chairman of the public issues committee, the first point of this platform was thrown into his lap.

Hampered throughout the year by lack of interest, Kort's committee conducted the drinking polls and arranged the student-administration forums on the problem.

Brashear's platform was in conformity with the rest with the exception of his interest in a scholarship aids committee to provide students with scholarship information. Council President Dennis Christie told the DAILY NEBRASKAN that such a committee would overlap with the office of scholarships and financial aids.

Brashear's work during the year centered around the elections, parking and representation committees. His active participation in representation debates, although sometimes as irrelevant as that of the rest of the Council, indicated a strong interest in improving representation.

Geologist Hunt Will Speak To Academy Of Sciences

The 74th annual meeting of the Nebraska Academy of Sciences will be held at the Nebraska Center today and tomorrow.

Several hundred educators and scientists in the state attend the annual meeting to present papers in such areas as anthropology, the biological and medical sciences, mathematics, chemistry, physics and geology.

Dr. John Hunt, head of the geology department of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, Woods Hole, Mass. will speak on geochemistry in the Soviet Union at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Lloyd Tanner, associate curator of vertebrate paleon-

tology at the University of Nebraska State Museum, will deliver the annual presidential address at the 6 p.m. banquet tomorrow. He will speak on "The Geologic History of Nebraska's Rhinoceroses."

The Lincoln section of the Junior Nebraska Academy of Science will hold an open house Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at University High School. Student displays will be open for public viewing.

College Cool To Nudists As Tenants

Mount Carroll, Ill. (CPS)—The president of Shimer College, who wants to rent out the campus for the summer, said last Friday that he plans to reject the offer of a nudist group.

"Our campus fronts right on two busy highways and I just don't think it would be appropriate," said Dr. F. J. Mullin. He added that there is no protective shrubbery.

"We don't like to discriminate against anybody, but I think a nudist group would just be out of place on our campus," he said. "Besides, we're right in town."

Roger Clogher, executive secretary of the Perfect Christian Divine Way Inc., Holy City, Calif., said that the group wanted to rent the campus for seven weeks.

He said that nudists from all over the nation would attend the gathering and it would be "somewhat nudeworthy."

Clogher said he read of Mullin's offer, which was given nationwide publicity, in a San Francisco newspaper.

Mullin said he has received inquiries from five educational type groups and will pick a tenant in the next week or two.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

RODEO, sponsored by the Rodeo Club, will begin at 1:30 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m. at the State Fairgrounds coliseum. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

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

UNICORNS will have a progressive dinner party at 5 p.m. They will meet at the University park.

SUNDAY

BROWN PALACE will hold an open house from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Married Students Wait University Park Apartments at 4300 Holdrege consists of four two-story buildings containing 30 furnished one-bedroom units and ten partially furnished two-bedroom units. Only married students registered full time may qualify for residence. The waiting period is from a year to a year and a half. Applications must be made to the University Housing office, Administration Building.



1. I've been giving a lot of thought to the future—career-wise and goal-wise. I've been pretty busy working on my book shot.

2. As recipients of a college education, I feel it is incumbent upon us to work in areas which allow us to make a contribution to society. Watch me dribble right around you.



3. Material reward is important, too—so long as the job is one of profound significance. I'm a terror off the boards.

4. What's more, the company I work for must be forward-looking and encourage initiative. Notice the feather touch on the ball.



5. How about you? What are your goals? I'd like to score 30 against Tech.

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