

Welcome

Welcome to the Masters. Coming onto this campus wracked by the simultaneous pressures of student body elections, Spring Day and Ivy Day are 11 very distinguished people. They are here for exposure to the student body.

Speaking from experience, we can say that the Masters Program is probably the most valuable, practical and impressive program carried on by the Student Council. We have found that, as a rule, the Masters can best be described as delightful; they really have things to say; they are the best.

Most houses will have arranged times for meetings with the Masters. This is the time for exposure to the students by the Masters and exposure to the Masters by the students. Learn from them, and teach them. They wouldn't be here if they weren't worthy of teaching students about life or learning from students about students.

And again, we urge hearty and complete support and participation in the program, just as we extend a hearty and complete welcome to the Masters.

• FRANK PARTSCH

Associates Train For Leadership

Does it mean anything when a candidate for Student Senate has beside his name—"Associate?" Should this influence you as you vote?

The answer to both of these questions is an emphatic "Yes". This year, Associates have put a great deal of time and energy as well as creative and constructive thought into making student government better for you. Besides taking the initiative on several of their own programs, Associates have worked along side the present Student Council members to learn what can be done and how to do it. All Associates are familiar with the new constitution. Before it was passed, they studied it themselves and then brought the information to you at your houses and dorms so that you might ask questions.

Student Council chose its Associates through an intense interview at the beginning of the year. Each living unit sent two interviewees for every 50 people within the living unit. Those chosen represent the leaders from this year's freshman and sophomore classes.

In every group there are those who particularly distinguish themselves. We would like to recognize the following people and recommend their election to the Student Senate. We feel that a loss of these people in student government would be a loss to the campus.

JOAN McCLYMONT—Arts & Sciences—has been an Associate for two years, being President of the Associate organization this year. She headed the Associate part of the recent petition drive against increased tuition. She was the Associate chairman of the Masters Committee and an active member of the Associates Campus Beautification Committee as well as being active in many other areas.

BRUCE JENSEN—Arts & Sciences—was chairman of Tuition and Fees Committee, thus being the first Associate ever to report on the Council floor. Bruce was also initiator and chairman of the Accreditations Committee, in addition to his regular contributions to the Associate organizations.

SALLY MORROW—Arts & Sciences—was the proposer of the Foreign Student Emergency Fund as a solution for the Discount Cards, and worked actively on the anti-increased tuition drive, as well in other areas.

RON PSOTA—Engineering—was the chairman of the Associate's Campus Beautification Committee.

RON PFEIFER—Arts & Sciences—gave an "on the floor" report concerning Academic Freedom at this University. He conducted the study himself and forwarded it to the University of Missouri.

JOHN DROWD—Arts & Sciences—was an active

member of the Tuition and Fees Committee, as well as working on other Associate initiated programs.

TAFFY BLOOMGREN—Arts & Science—worked on the Activities Committee revising the Student Handbook for which she prepared a calendar of elections for all organizations.

JAN BINGER—Agriculture—was Secretary of Student Council Associates, and worked on the Accreditation Committee.

KRIS BITNER—Teachers—was an active member for the Campus Beautification Committee as well as regular Council committees.

We also recommend that you carefully consider the following people. We have listed them in the approximate order of their contribution to the Associate program.

Lynn Grosseup—Arts & Sciences, Pam Wood—Teachers, Wesley Musser—Agriculture, Jay Lefko—Bus. Ad., Barry Hanson—Arts & Sciences, Tom Phillips—Teachers, Rich Miller—Graduate, Bruce Eikhoff—Arts & Sciences, Paul Carlson—Bus. Ad., Dan Iseman—Engineering, Ted Suhr—Engineering, Marcia Simms—Arts & Science, John Dzerk—Arts & Science, Jim Kinyoun—Arts & Science.

John Lydick, President of Student Council
Sue McCunn, Chairman of Associates
Pam Hedgecock & Di Kosman, Associate Committee members.

A Dog Barks

By Lee Marshall
Managing Editor

Wednesday a president will be chosen. A president, for the first time, selected by "your association," the ASUN.

In past years, when only members of Student Council were involved, the power struggles for presidency were relatively unknown to the rest of the campus. Perhaps the best part about the old system was the fact that Council members had worked for a year, at least, with the candidates and usually had a fairly accurate insight into their character and abilities.

This year, although the electorate was expanded to the entire student body, the candidates remain known only to a relatively few students.

Disregarding those votes cast along predetermined lines, the majority of the students will have to rely on the platforms the candidates put forth, the impressions of personality made during public speeches, and to a greater extent the recommendations of people who have known them in making their choice.

Using these criteria, it is my opinion that Kent Neumeister should be the next ASUN President.

Judging from the endorsements of many of this year's Council members, Neumeister has obviously earned their respect after a year of working with them. However, it is in the present campaign where most of the controversy exists, and it is here where I feel Neumeister has proven himself the better man.

One of the strongest campaign points for Bill Poppert seems to be his effective implementation of the new constitution while Neumeister will do nothing but

try out gigantic but irrelevant programs.

Perhaps Neumeister is putting a little too much faith in the creation of the Constitutional Convention by assuming that it will work if he just tries to implement a few ideas, but it surely does not take a full school year to adjust to the more rudimentary changes.

I do not feel that because Neumeister isn't planning to spend next year "implementing the constitution" one could label him impractical. At least he has come out with some ideas that show a little thought about the creative aspects of the office. His opposition has chosen to be more vague about programs, but promises to do well with anything that comes up.

If the new constitution has created an office that can lend itself to creative leadership then let's put someone in there who has shown that he can live up to its demands. The new government can only become strong through use.

CORKers

By Lynn Corcoran
There has been some talk of a Soviet alliance with France. Too bad—on top of all the other troubles Russia has.

The Labor Department has predicted record teenage unemployment this summer. There's a bright side, though—it should do wonders for the hub cap industry.

The Daily Nebraskan

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Elect:

Linda Miles, Student Senate
Arts and Sciences

Campus Opinion

One-Sided Publicity

Dear editor:

Much of the publicity in the ASUN Presidential campaign appears to be rather one-sided as a result of the Daily Nebraskan's and John Klein's endorsement of Bill Poppert. However, as students supporting Kent Neumeister for the President of the Association, we also wish to present our views on this campaign to give the student body the other side of the political picture.

Kent Neumeister has served on the Student Council as a very competent and perceptive representative. He has accepted the responsibilities of chairman of the Library and Counseling committees with the enthusiasm and positive thinking that characterizes his work. His academic achievements are especially admirable, exemplified by his cumulative average and his selection as a Nebraska Career Scholar in the Department of English.

A pre-law student, Kent has participated in honors courses since his freshman year and has been honored at all three Honors Convocations. His record as an active and intelligent student is, as one can see, exceptional.

However, we support Kent not on the basis of record alone, but fundamentally on his conception of the new student government and his promise of active interest by the ASUN

in the welfare of the students and the University. Kent's platform contains positive goals and suggested areas toward which the ASUN should be directed. He recommends specific projects to activate the principals contained in the new constitution. Although realizing that every new organization must first strengthen its internal structures and procedures, Kent also believes that the ASUN may simultaneously develop as an efficient and strong organization and direct action toward positive programs and legislation.

For the reasons mentioned above, we wish to announce to the student body that many students are in support of Kent Neumeister as President of the Association.

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Constitution Not Government

Dear editor:

The editor of the Daily Nebraskan and a somewhat ephemeral candidate for ASUN president have recently cast their votes quite publicly for Bill Poppert as president of the new student government.

Many of us are of a dissenting opinion and support Kent Neumeister, despite recent publicity given to his opponent. After five months of effort in writing a new student government constitution, we Constitutional Convention delegates are quite proud of the product. The framework of student government is constructed; now it needs the creativity of fine leadership to make it work.

However, a constitution is not the government itself; the government must be created by constructive legislation and programs. Bill Poppert offers in his platform no evidence of this necessary creativity and perception. Kent Neumeister does.

In the debates between Poppert and Neumeister Thursday night, the issue centered upon one central question. Poppert stated that establishing effective mechanics and procedures is the essential element during the forthcoming year. He did not, however, give any intimation as to what the effective organization would do once it has finished making itself effective.

We had hoped that in the constitution we had constructed a framework for student government. Poppert apparently wants the constitution of the framework to continue indefinitely, without venturing to build upon it legislation and projects directed toward the welfare of the student body. And we USED to complain about do-nothing student government.

Effective organization and creative projects are not alternatives of which we must choose only one. To implement his creative ideas, Kent Neumeister accepted the establishment of an effective organization as a GIVEN objective in the constitution.

But Neumeister will not

More Support Kent

Dear editor:

With the upcoming student body elections, the President's Council of the Cather Hall Association of Resident Men strongly urges all students of the ASUN to exercise their privilege of voting May 5th. It is important that a maximum number of all associated students vote in order to insure support for the new student government with the broadest acceptance and representation possible.

We sincerely hope that all students will take the interest and become genuinely involved in the institution and operation of our new student government; and we feel the best way to start this is by voting this Wednesday.

Believing that there is nothing inherent in any constitutional form which serves

to delineate the path which a government should take and further believing that the new student government will succeed or fail on the projects instituted by the executive, the following members of the President's Council of Cather Hall do hereby support Kent Neumeister for the presidency of the Associated Students of the University of Nebraska.

Alan Crews, Chairman
Jack Shafer, Student Council Rep.
John Guilty
Dean Hyde
Charles A. Heintzen
M. Scott Newberry
Tony Redman
Robert Hausserman
Ronald Fowler
Allan Harms
John R. Ready, Social Chairman

Senator Commends Students

Dear Mr. Partsch:

I would like to take this opportunity to compliment the students of the University of Nebraska on the "Senator's Program" as it has been conducted in the past few months.

I have been particularly impressed by the student leadership responsible for this program and their dignified and effective projects—tours of the campus, letter writing by students to their Senators, interviews of the candidates prior to last November's election, lists of students from each legislative district which were submitted to the Senators, and round table discussions by the Student Council. This type of program has been much more effective than

the public demonstrations we read about at other colleges; and, in the minds of the Legislators, this has added more stature to the students at the University of Nebraska.

I think it is very important that young people take an active part in the discussion of public issues in order to broaden their understanding of the problems. They also can make valuable contributions to the solution of these questions.

I hope that the student body plans to continue these types of programs in the future and project them to an even higher and more effective plan.

Jerome Warner, Senator
25th District

Want Angus

Dear editor:

"Husky Herf," suggested spirit symbol, is doomed. The idea is a good one, shows class . . . but the rational groups on campus will demand an Angus.

Oh well, "Angry Ang," or "Attila the Angus" sounds just as good. And who

knows, maybe we will start something?


Instead of the Jayhawkers, we would see starlings painted on KU helmets. In baseball, it would be the St. Louis Myna Birds.

My personal suggestion is to use a holstein.

Bill Carter

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