

Candidates Voice Views

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tween the Student Senate and the Faculty Senate, Board of Regents, and the Legislature's Budget and Education committees.

He added that more concern should be shown about the loss of teaching talents and lack of teaching space and a study of teaching made comparing the University's honor and career scholars program with those of other schools. He also suggested completing the Faculty-Evaluation Book.

Putting ASUN in an advisory rather than regulatory capacity is advocated by Jeff Kushner. He also suggested having conference rooms for senators to visit with constituents.

"My two major goals are keeping close tabs on the faculty and spurring students out of their past lack of interest and understanding," said George Lonnquist.

Joan McClymont noted that a student should have a seat on Faculty Senate. She also stressed continuing the Masters and Associate programs. Bringing issues to the senators before they are to be decided in Senate and adding more people to the executive committee are included in her platform.

Postponement of the Faculty Evaluation Book "until there is more interest," more of a coordination of campus organizations to prevent overlap and educating the students as to the goals of ASUN are advocated by Margo McMaster.

Miss McMaster also would like to see the associate program continued and expanded.

Bill Minier stressed a course evaluation book

"stressing courses and not faculty," more student voice in matters of appropriations and the establishment of an ASUN owned and operated bookstore that would operate at cost.

"Either improve Dead Week or drop it," said Tom Morrow who also advocated closer student-faculty relationships and having ASUN "govern the students instead of just themselves."

Nesha Neumeister stressed establishing a committee on higher education and curriculum that would work at devising "new and progressive" programs which would enable a student to take three five-hour courses in a specialized area at the same time or receive credit hours for working in the community.

She also suggested an expanded tutoring program, improving the student advisory system and establishing a student bill of rights.

A student bill of rights, a year-long party organization, continued work on the Faculty Evaluation Book and informing senators of the agenda one week in advance were suggested by Lynn Overholt.

Ron Pfeifer stressed examination into Negro problems, clarifying student rights, following up on the foreign student housing study and more communication with faculty and the Administration.

He added that the college advisory boards should take a more active part in curriculum planning, more actions like the tuition investigation should be carried out and "student government should take action on more projects directly affecting student life."

"I would like to see more positive steps improving the intellectual atmosphere of the University," stressed Susie Phelps. She cited as examples "a large-scale symposium with nationally known speakers on different phases of one topic like rebellion. It could involve reading lists, panel and group discussions about the speakers."

Miss Phelps added that small symposiums concerning different aspects of certain majors, an artist-in-residence program and a system of ex officio members on the Board of Regents and the Legislature's budget committee could be instituted.

Tom Pickering noted that Student Senate should take a more active part in improving the curriculum and instructional level of the Uni-

versity by taking more of an interest in faculty and thus improving faculty-student relations.

He added that panels and courses like a reading seminar course involving about 10 students and one graduate assistant per section would also be desirable goals.

Areas of Faculty evaluation, clarification of the scope of the different student organizations and better communication were advocated by Mimi Rose.

Mark Schreiber urged primarily an improvement in associate-senator relations to allow the "Senate committees to use the associates to their full potential."

Jim Stevenson advocated taking part in politics as an adult rather than being children, under the Administration and not "over-extending the Senate to conflict with other organizations."

Pressuring the Board of Regents to prevent the loss of faculty is advocated by John Vanderhoof.

Milan Wall seeks definite lines of communication with the faculty, Administration and students and establishing a greater amount of cooperation between organizations.

The Daily Nebraskan was unable to contact five other candidates from Arts and Sciences—Margaret Brown, Larry Grossman, John James Carol Johnson and Mary Keim.

First vice presidential candidate Randy Prier and second vice presidential candidate Rich Thompson have also filed as senators from Arts and Sciences.



EUROPE . . . bound this summer are Ruth Chesnut, left, Sharon Thorson, Robert Fischer and Kaye Kersenbrock.

4 Juniors Receive Foundation Grants

Four University juniors have been awarded Ford Foundation grants of \$1,000 each for study in Europe this summer.

The students, all members of the Nebraska Career Scholars program, were nominated by faculty members in the students' major fields of study.

Dr. Benjamin McCashland, coordinator of the Nebraska Career Scholars program, said this brings to 14 the number of University students who have been awarded the Summer Foreign Language Scholarships funded by the Ford Foundation.

The recipients are Ruth Chesnut, Kaye Kersenbrock, Sharon Thorson and Robert Fischer.

Miss Chesnut, a German major, will study at the Uni-

versities of Freiburg and Salzburg in Germany. She also will have the opportunity to travel to France, Switzerland and Italy.

Miss Kersenbrock, a Regents' scholar and French major, will attend the University of Dijon in France.

Miss Thorson, a Spanish major, will attend the University of Madrid in Spain.

Fischer, a German major, will study at the University of Kiel and Freiburg University in Germany.

Foundation Week Plans Include Dance, Shows

By Toni Victor Junior Staff Writer

Poster campaigns, pamphlets and slide shows about the University of Nebraska Foundation will be presented this week as part of Foundation Week.

Sponsored by Builders and the Foundation, the purpose of the week is "to educate students as to what the Foundation does for the University," said Jeff Kushner, Builders vice president.

Starting Wednesday a slide show will be available to students in the Nebraska Union. Another slide program is touring all living units from now until the end of school.

A pamphlet entitled "The Margin Between Excellence and Adequacy" has been printed to make information on the Foundation's role in the University available to undergraduates.

To climax Foundation Week, Builders SEED committee is sponsoring a computer dance in the Union ballroom on Friday. By filling out questionnaires before the dance individuals will be

paired according to similarity of personality.

Wednesday is the last day to buy tickets for the dance. The Mods will provide the entertainment.

Educate Students

Kushner noted that the primary purpose of Foundation Week is to educate students and to then ask students to contribute to the Foundation before they graduate.

Presently the majority of

Foundation funds come from University alumnae. With the money contributed, Kushner stated that the Foundation has provided some \$500,000 in scholarships, fellowships and loans to University students.

In addition, the Foundation has erected the Don L. Love Library, Mueller Planetarium and carillon tower, Behlen Building, Sheldon Art Gallery and the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

4 Students Cited For Honorary

Four University seniors in the College of Dentistry were cited for distinguished scholarship at the annual senior luncheon of the College Monday.

The honor students, selected for membership in Omicron Kappa Upsilon honorary society in dentistry, are Glen A. Cantrall, Bruce J. Dinner, George J. Sweeney and Harry R. Tolly.

Other honors to students excelling in specific areas:

—Academy of General Dentistry, American Association of Orthodontists, and International College of Dentists awards to Sweeney.

—American Academy of Gold Foil Operators and American Society of Perodontists awards to Ronald D. Beck.

—American Academy of Oral Roentgenology award to Cecil Case.

—American Dental Society of Anesthesiology award to Richard L. Pedersen.

—American Society of Dentistry for Children award to Roger D. Gausman.

Computer Center Open For Tours

Interested faculty and students can tour the University computing center in Room 218 Nebraska Hall any afternoon this week, according to information from the center's office.

The tour will include a demonstration of automated plotting equipment which the center is considering for purchase.

The computing center will also show a film entitled "The Information Machine" Wednesday through Friday at 11 a.m. in Room 232, Nebraska Hall.



URGE SUPPORT OF VIETNAM EFFORT THROUGH BONDS. Helping mark the Silver Anniversary of the U.S. Savings Bonds program this month, Lyle N. Pearson (right), President of Torginol of America, pledged the support of the entire seamless flooring industry in the national effort to underwrite the nation's efforts in Vietnam through the increased purchase of bonds. Shown with Pearson are Marie Esquivel, "Miss Liberty," and Capt. James C. Maloney who will fly a blimp over parts of the country with the aerial admonition shown above.



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