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Candidates Discuss Officer Role

Personal opinions on the day-to-day operation of the Student Senate.

His major objective is to incorporate a student bill of rights and using student government as a "vehicle for education to bring about a change of consciousness."

The bill, he noted, would bring about the formal power of student government and the education would provide the actual power.

He advocates students having voting seats on committees and bodies whose decisions concern them and foresees these objectives "taking up a great part of the year."

Other areas that he cited as being a part of his over-all plan include a college of independent study where exceptional students could follow their own study schedule referring back to interested faculty members and more communication with the Legislature.

Prier said that a committee should be established to work with the Legislature throughout the year to inform them of student concern at the University.

Candidates for the office of first vice president include Roger Doerr, Randy Prier and Andy Taube.

Establishment of the office of second vice president will be decided on at Wednesday's election. Candidates for the post are Phil Boardman, Bob Samuelson and Rich Thompson.

Presiding Over Senate

The role of first vice president, according to Doerr, consists primarily of presiding over the Student Senate and involvement in the actual committee meetings.

As first vice president, he said, there were two jobs he would like to see done.

"I would like to see proposed legislation passed out one week in advance and send a memo out to the senators if something develops in the middle of the week," Doerr explained. "Also I would like to implement areas of the constitution."

Print Agenda

These areas of the constitution, he noted, include appointment of a corresponding secretary, printing the agenda of the meeting in the Daily Nebraskan and hearing reports from agencies like the Student Tribunal.

Doerr stressed that he was interested in improving the area of education and increasing student involvement by improving the lines of communication.

Student involvement can be obtained, he explained, by placing non-voting ex officio members on faculty candidates. In that manner students would be consulted before rules and regulations would be made.

No Demands

"We would not be making demands upon the Administration," he said, "but would be working with them in order to find out about the rules and then make the necessary recommendations."

Aside from cooperation in areas of rules and regulations, he cited the Faculty Senate, Board of Regents and the Legislature Budget and Education committees as bodies that he "is anxious to work with."

Another idea he advocates is utilizing the student cabinet provided for in the constitution composed of representatives from AWS, Panhellenic, IFC and the IDCC to provide closer contact with these organizations and prevent problems developing from a lack of communications.

Earlier Selection

Doerr also advocates earlier selection of committee chairmen, incorporation of ASUN and development of the associate protege program.

Prier said he regarded the first vice presidential role as consisting of two parts—coordinating leadership in the movement towards a student bill of rights "to institute meaning into student government" and overseeing the

The first vice president, he continued, should mostly direct the Senate by prodding the members, direct discussion and help with making necessary appointments.

Providing for legislative follow through and taking the initiative in instituting programs and then delegating the responsibility were also stressed as major duties.

Within Sphere

Projects which Taube advocates as "being within the sphere of the first vice president" include the areas of student-faculty relations, the actual running of the Senate and student welfare.

He suggests continued "push" for counseling rooms, college advisory boards "about once a month" and having members sit in on committee meetings "only when they are concerned with matters effecting the students."

The student bill of rights should be taken out of the ASUN committee which formulated it and presented to the Senate for further action, he said.

Contact Maintained

Contact with the Legislature, he continued, could also be maintained on a more informal level as well.

Taube stressed that the office of first vice president was not necessarily part of a woman team and that as vice president he would be primarily concerned with legislative matters.

Senators Informed

The first vice president, Taube continued, should try to keep the senators informed by distributing information from Monday's executive meetings to them on Tuesday morning "to allow them time to think and consult with their constituents."

Other areas he suggested work on include an investigation regarding the loss of faculty members to take to the Legislature, re-evaluating the present committees, increased public relations between senators and constituents, establishing a cooperative bookstore and continuing work on the centennial.

He also suggests a Faculty-Evaluation Book limited to faculty evaluation ("the course descriptions are already in the college catalogues"), improving Dead Week, more housing studies and communication with other student governments on areas of concern for use in future reference.

Autonomy Stressed

Taube stressed the autonomy of organizations like IFC, Panhellenic, IDCC and AWS. "Unless their action effects the students as a whole, we should stay out of their affairs," he noted.

The candidates for second vice president all agreed that they would be primarily dealing with the executive committees.

Boardman said that the second vice president would primarily another person who committee chairman can see.

Main Areas

He stressed that his main areas of concern centered around education and developing direct lines of communication.

He suggested working with the city and state in matters like the centennial and choosing committee chairmen early

so they could work through the summer.

In the area of education, Boardman advocates unifying the purposes behind the college advisory boards, expanding the honors and career scholar programs and gathering information on test files and a "lasting tutoring service."

He also suggested putting the pass-fail system into effect, implementing the Faculty-Evaluation Book and supplementary course evaluation book.

A complete re-evaluation of the committees, their purposes and aims, is another Boardman plank. He also advocated working with Administration regarding student rules and regulations making recommendations, and resorting to demands only as a last resort.

"As second vice president, I would generally fit into the lines of communications," he added.

Bob Samuelson stated that his major job as second vice president would be to "advise, direct and encourage the committee chairmen."

He added that another responsibility would be to add direction and guidance of the executive council of Student Senate and to work with the committees and Administration to see ASUN's goals achieved.

"Stepping up student interest" is one of his goals. Providing a readable, lively Faculty-Course Evaluation Book is, he considers, one way of accomplishing this.

Samuelson added that stu-

dent government should attempt to influence the Unicameral "to provide more allotments of money to University" and to provide more out-state public relations.

He noted that the Nebraska Centennial would provide "a perfect possibility for this type of public relations." A co-sponsored ASUN-Kosmet Klub production is one vehicle he advocated.

The Stillman project needs an executive committee, he continued, to institute the exchange between the University and the Alabama college.

Thompson advocated work towards "a more united campus, stronger student government and better handling of student organizations."

He explained that work should be done to tie in east campus, co-ops and off-campus students with the rest of the campus.

Increase Influence

"ASUN should increase their influence with other bodies" like the Faculty Senate, Board of Regents and the Legislature Budget and Education committee, he said. "We should have a say, as students, in what is happening."

Thompson also supported "breaking the red-tape involved in having constitutions passed" and not having ASUN interfere with the organizations.

Seeing that the student housing recommendations are carried out, acquiring land for parking and intramurals and continuing work concerning bookstore prices are other points in this platform.

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