

Schaaf Endorsed

The Daily Nebraskan endorses Terry Schaaf for president of ASUN.

As we said in Friday's editorial, we feel that the most important issue in this year's election revolves around the proposed Bill of Rights. We feel strongly that the Bill of Rights must be passed—not only by students but also by the Administration.

The Rights Bill has been the major part of Steve Abbott's platform. He was the candidate who brought the idea to the campaign, who firmly defended it.

However, we question his method of securing passage of the Rights Bill. He maintains that he has researched the area thoroughly, is ready to go to the administration with it, and is confident of its approval.

There is nothing in the Campus Freedom Democratic Party's bill which we oppose. We oppose the threat of a dissolved or ineffective student government if the Administration does not approve the bill in its present form.

We maintain that student government, while operating without a student bill of rights this year, has been successful in many areas. It should be even more so with a bill of rights to back it up.

We believe Schaaf's approach to the bill is politically more sane and secure. Schaaf has also defended the Bill of Rights "if the students want it." Many students who know about the bill support it, we believe many more will when it has been explained to them.

But Schaaf does not propose to hit Administration with a list of 16 demands of student rights. As he says, "Demanding the rights does not mean that we have them."

Rather, he would see the demand as a final step, after first having determined exactly what the policy or rule is in a certain area. Often these policy areas of student rights are either hazy or non-existent.

After obtaining a delineation of the policies, Schaaf would have Senate go over the list, determining point by point what rules are obnoxious to students and why. Armed with sound objections to particular policies, Schaaf believes Administration will approve the better regulation proposed by students. If the refusal comes, then the demand may come.

Besides favoring Schaaf's stand on the bill of rights, we believe that he has the experience and programs along the more traditional lines of student government—which are not necessarily mickey mouse—to have aborted, for instance, a proposed tuition hike.

While supporting Schaaf for president, we firmly believe that Abbott and Dave Snyder have many and varied ideas which would make them out standing senators. We wholeheartedly support them for Student Senate.

The Daily Nebraskan endorses Roger Doerr for first vice president. Doerr has served well on the present ASUN; he has many good ideas. He is running with Schaaf, and we feel the two would complement each other.

The Daily Nebraskan also endorses Bob Samuelson for second vice president. Again, our support is predicated largely on Samuelson's record this past year as a senator.

Samuelson presented the report on the University's budgetary problems, presented it at ASUN with Chancellor Hardin and Vice Chancellor Joseph Soshnik answering his questions; his work was greatly responsible for the saving of at least \$40 in tuition for every student next year.

His ideas will continue to serve the University's student government.

Finally, there are some candidates for Student Senate which the Daily Nebraskan supports because of personal knowledge of their abilities and ideas. This does not preclude the possibility of others being equally qualified. We base our support on past records and personal knowledge of them.

From Arts and Sciences: Liz Aitken, Phil Bowen, Bill Miner, Neshia Neumeister, Ron Pfeifer, Susie Phelps, Joan McClymont.

From Engineering: Bill Hansmire.

From Teachers: Carolyn Bedient, Kris Bitner, Kathy Costello, Karen Westerberg, Pam Wood.

From Business: Cheryl Adams, Nancy Probasco, Tom Rubin.

—Jo Stohlman



CAMPUS OPINION

Second Vice President

Dear Editor,

It appears that there is one issue which should properly be brought to the attention of the students before ASUN elections next Wednesday. That issue involves the proposed amendment providing for a second vice president position.

Under the new ASUN constitution every effort was made to establish a distinct three branch student governing body so as to avoid the old student council structure wherein a fused three branch government was dominated by an authoritarian executive committee. Also committees were placed in the president's cabinet to elevate the Senate to the status of a truly legislative body.

After operation for one year it becomes painfully apparent that ASUN has reverted back to a structure strikingly similar to that which prevailed under the old student council constitution. The executive committee has been overemphasized so that now it emerges all powerful over a fused executive-legislative branch and a confused committee garble. Senators have spent far too much time monopolizing committees which rightfully belong in the executive branch.

I submit that these and other ills cannot be remedied by the election of a second vice president. The ASUN structure currently has an extremely broad base of participation with a flexible committee structure which can be expanded or contracted to fit any workload.

If the president and vice president this year were overworked it was clearly because they did not properly use the structure which is written into the ASUN constitution, not because a second vice president is needed. Under the ASUN constitution it was never intended that the president, vice president and executive committee would carry the entire workload and dominate student government.

In reading the proposed amendment as printed in last Friday's Daily Nebraskan it is quite apparent that the entire amendment was poorly thought out and hurriedly drafted. It creates an office with almost no duties except those delegated by the president. This is little more than an elected flunky. The president exercising his power of appointment currently has authority to create such a position if he deems assistance desirable.

The amendment to Article VII, Section 2, subsection C indicates that the president must now work through a second vice president to get his cabinet effective executive administration especially if a second vice president from a hostile faction were to be elected. Again under the present constitution the president could appoint someone of his own choosing to supervise his cabinet if the workload so required.

The amendment also makes the second vice president a member of the electoral commission. It is interesting to note that the constitution convention last year made every effort to give the electoral commission an element of independence apart from the manipulation of the executive branch or the executive committee. Now even the electoral commission must be fused with the executive committee. This union serves no useful purpose; indeed it is even undesirable.

The question remaining, and one of no small moment, is whether it is even constitutional for ASUN to conduct an election for an office which does not yet exist. If such action is unconstitutional and the amendment does pass the earliest date that an election could be called would be in the spring of 1967.

Clearly the ASUN constitution should be given an opportunity to operate as ratified by the student body last year. It should not be watered down by amendments to cure ills which are already dealt with in the constitution if properly placed into operation. Nor would it be amended to assist in the constitution if properly placed into operation. Nor would it be amended to assist in the retrogression of student government to the structure which prevailed under the old student council constitution.

The proposed amendment providing for the office of second vice president should be soundly defeated until amendment of the ASUN constitution clearly becomes necessary and until sufficient time can be devoted to careful drafting and proper integration of the amendments into the present ASUN constitution.

John W. Klein

Associates Endorsed

Students of the University,

The Associate Program is a program in which interested freshmen and sophomores may be directly involved with student government and learn from this experience in the hope that they will be educated members and future leaders in student government.

This year has been a particularly active one for the Associates. The group can be characterized by hard work, great interest and initiative. The Associates were members of Student Senate committees and Associate committees. They attended Senate and Associate meetings.

Twenty eight Associates are running in the election for Student Senate. They have been capable members of the group which helped educate them in student government. They have had experience in Senate and they are familiar with its proceedings. Therefore, they deserve your consideration on election day.

The reason for the Associate Program is to produce educated people like these to run for office.

The following Associates are candidates from their respective colleges for Student Senate:

Arts & Sciences—Jim Arundel, Walt Baumann, Phil Bowen, Tom Briggs, Meg Brown, John James, Carol Johnson, Mary Keim, Margo McMaster, Wayne Moles, Neshia Neumeister, Lynn Overholt, Mimi Rose, Mark Schreiber, Jon Vanderhoof.

Teachers—Carolyn Bedient, Cindy Cherry, Kathy Costello, Kathy Eichhorn, Ann Evans, Kathy Kelley, Kathy Kuester, Liz Madole.

Agriculture and home Ec.—Diane Kucera.
Business—Cheryl Adams, Dave Piester.
Engineering—Glenn Nees, Bill Origer.

Joan McClymont, chairman of the Associate Committee
Kent Neumeister, ASUN president

Support for Abbott

Dear Editor,

I usually don't get involved in student politics so why this exception? I think our university is in a tight spot. Faculty are leaving and so on. But for the first time we students have a chance to do something about it. I'm speaking about the strong, courageous, imaginative leadership CFDP has shown in this campaign.

I first met Steve Abbott when he was selling clothes. I was impressed by his ability and desire to serve others. Recently I've seen his Student Bill of Rights. It's great. Just read it for yourself and I think you'll agree we need a man like Abbott elected president of ASUN.

Even though I won't be here next year I want to be proud to say I graduated from Nebraska. I want to see student government left in good hands. Let's vote for CFDP candidates and get something done for a change.

Freeman White, All American

Closet Case



By FRANK PARTSCH

Ah to be back at dear olde NU again! To be standing in the softly falling snow at sundown to sing Easter greetings to the gang at the Wesley House.

To lie serenely in one's bed and meditate with the sounds of the night. A mellow, hooting Diesel 76, and the answer of its intended, a Sig Ep howling at the moons.

To look off into the eastern sky and draw inspiration from what God hath rot . . . Johnny Carson House, Zebulon Pike House Governor's House.

To pick up a newspaper

and read about your favorite teacher and his travels . . . all of them with one-way tickets.

Just little memories. Getting the mail, and throwing away the parking ticket receipts, written, as they seemed, in green ink.

Remembering the power we had as students. Our money built a Union we could not eat in, a dormitory we could not sleep in.

Remembering the pleas from our headquarters to just be calm and realize that these things take time when other schools are solving comparable problems with-

out being calm and taking thirty or forty years.

Listening to our favorite mathematics teacher — "There are as many employees of the farm bureau as there are farmers in its jurisdiction." (And wondering how 15,000 administrators all managed to find suites in the Teachers College pimple.)

And getting sick. Not of education, but of all the mickey mouse you have to go through to get one.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: Dr. Trask was a courageous man; Dr. Hiller was a gentle man; Dr. Hall was a talented man; the combined loss of those and other good men makes me sad.

. . . And More Letters

For Samuelson

Dear Editor,

Because of his past interest and record in student government, and because of his demonstrated enthusiasm and proven leadership, we ASUN senators, heartily support Bob Samuelson for second vice president of ASUN.

Donald Voss
Ronald Neel
Katherine Frank
Bill Potts
Kris Bitner
Kelly Baker
Ronald Pfeifer
Liz Aitken
William Hansmire
Andrew Taube
Gary Larsen
Jay Lefko
Karen Westerberg
Steve Marshall

Jan Binger
William Coufal
Thomas Pickering

Goat 'Game'

Dear Editor,

The Intercollegiate Rodeo is coming up. We went last year and were distressed at one event — the goat tethering.

They staked two tame goats on a short rope. The girl contestants then grab this goat and by twisting and wrenching its legs they throw it over. It's not a contest, or showing any skill. If they had to run down and catch the goat, at least it would have an equal chance of getting away, thus escaping the ordeal. The goats are helpless.

'Anonymous'

More Letters . . .

Teacher Types

Dear Editor,

Recently on the editorial page I have read about the different 'breeds' of students and professors. Since a guy in Michigan wrote them, I noticed that two Nebraska 'breeds' had been left out. I'd like to add them to the list, if I may.

THE PROFESSOR WHO DOES NOT PROFESS (NOR TEACH) . . . has students making reports to his fellow students all class period, every class period. Since the students haven't learned anything in class yet, they do not reveal much worth-while knowledge in their reports.

Occasionally, when a student can't give a report because he has skipped, the course is implemented with films that we have seen since fourth grade.

THE BROWSING PROFESSOR . . . he browses through the textbook during class, saying "Hmmm, this is important. This is too. You'd better underline the

third sentence on page 181. It's important." His students are beginning to think that the reason he never says anything is because he cannot pronounce the words.

Both of these breeds can't understand why no one comes to class and of course they dock grades for it. I'd gladly give their salaries to our many fine professors who are leaving because of the lack of pay.

Sick of Ed Courses

Abbott Backed

Dear Editor,

Steve Abbott would be a president more concerned with student problems than committee procedures; more adept at defining "student" than at defining "service"; and more suited to coping with the complex and diabolical situations thrust upon his office than either of his qualified opponents.

Frank Partsch

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