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Following Election . . .

Schaaf Evaluates Campaign

By Jan Itkin
Senior Staff Writer

Tired, 15 pounds thinner and more relieved than he was three weeks ago are descriptions which point to Terry Schaaf, president-elect of ASUN.

Schaaf, who will be sworn into office Wednesday, said that along with getting organized and starting work to carry out his campaign objectives, he plans to catch up on the sleep he lost during the month-long campaign.

"It was a good campaign," he commented. "One where issues were discussed rather than personalities and one where new issues developed and were discussed almost every day."

The Hastings junior, who garnered 1,951 of the 4,088 votes cast, campaigned under

the slogan "Dynamic Leadership."

'Utilize Good People'

Schaaf stressed that he plans "to utilize the good people who were not elected, as well as those who were, in the committee structures and through the executive appointments."

"I'm also glad to see that both Steve Abbott and Dave Snyder (Schaaf's opponents) were elected to Senate," he added. "They have thought of many and varied aspects of student government that can greatly benefit ASUN next year."

"My opponents and myself did not differ that violently," he continued. "We all had the same interest—that of effectively serving the University students."

He said that he, in addition to vice presidents Roger Doerr and Bob Samuelson and some of the senators, would re-evaluate the current committee structure and establish "next year's complete structure this spring."

"The senators will be notified by mail during the summer of our decision," Schaaf added, "so the chairmen can be chosen in early fall."

"We don't want to lose any time," he stressed. "Certain committee chairmen will be chosen this spring so they can either work through the summer or plan for next fall as the case may be."

New Committees

He explained that two committee chairmen who would probably be appointed before

school is out are the centennial and the student conduct investigation committees.

The centennial committee, he noted, would probably make plans for the University's participation in the state centennial next year.

"And I want to start proceedings as quickly as possible on the first step of the investigation of the student conduct regulations," Schaaf said.

He added that the main goal at present is "finding out what the regulations are. They must be enumerated and clarified in the spring to give us something to work from in the fall."

"Clarifying what is unclear and vague now is a necessary step before other action can be taken," he continued.

Schaaf had explained in his

the ASUN constitution was drafted.

He was elected to Student Senate last year from the College of Business Administration and served on the ASUN executive committee, as well as being chairman of the public issues committee which studied the problem of foreign student housing.

Other positions he has held include membership on the Business Administration Advisory Board and on the Publications Board.

"Incidentally," Schaaf interjected, "I am not reapplying for Pub Board this year."

Outside of governmental activity, he has been vice president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Nebraska Union president and both a high school and college debater.

His debate colleague, who was also the president under whom he was student council treasurer in high school, is Roger Doerr, who is first vice president-elect of ASUN.



TERRY SCHAAF . . . sits at the ASUN president's desk, which he will officially occupy beginning Wednesday at 4:30.

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campaign that before a student bill of rights can be drawn up, two steps will have to be taken first.

The first of these steps is finding out what the current rights and regulations are and the second is discussing them "point by point" on the Senate floor.

After these steps are taken, he had explained, then ASUN can present a list of the objectionable items to the Administration.

Experience

Schaaf's previous student government experience ranges from his high school position of student council treasurer where the student council had a budget of \$9,000 a year to attendance at the 1964 constitutional convention at the University when

New Vice Presidents Find Debates Campaign Highlight

The debates by the candidates for ASUN president were chosen as the "most interesting part of the campaign" by vice presidents-elect Roger Doerr and Bob Samuelson.

Doerr and Samuelson garnered 1,943 and 1,385 votes respectively.

In so doing, Samuelson, who won the closest executive race, became the first person to serve as second vice president of ASUN. An amendment establishing the office was overwhelmingly passed.

'Carefully Drawn Issues'

Doerr, a junior and former debate colleague of President-elect Terry Schaaf, described the campaign as "very interesting. I enjoyed it very much. The most interesting part was hearing the presidential candidates debate on such carefully drawn issues."

"This campaign was certainly a step in the right direction," noted Samuelson. "For once issues were more important than personalities as evidenced by the debate at Hyde Park last week."

Doerr stressed that now that the election itself is over "the crucial factor is the interest the senators-elect take in ASUN."

"The executives," he continued, "are only successful

in proportion to the interest put forth by the senators. I only hope they have put some serious thought about the amount of sacrifice their job demands."

He added that the executives-elect would have "to sit down soon and outline the committee structure for next year."

Two-Party System

Samuelson noted, "One important thing that developed from this year's election is a two-party system composed of two good parties. They should not be abandoned now that the election is over."

"The parties could and should be an active force in Senate and student government for next year. Two parties increase the diligence and consciousness of the members of the opposite parties. That's what happened in the election and that's what should carry over to Senate."

Doerr divided his immediate goals into two areas.

"First we must get organized internally so we can perform as efficiently as possible," he said. "And secondly we must start immediately to carry out our campaign objectives."

He said that the goals would be undertaken "as soon as we meet with the

new Senate although they will not officially be put into effect until fall."

'Setting Precedent'

Samuelson said his goals included "meeting the challenge of this office because anything I do next year will, in effect, set a precedent for future second vice presidents."

His more concrete goals include setting up a system whereby the executive committee will visit the various living units on an alternate Monday night basis to further acquaint them with the ASUN, change the Senators committee to serve more as a link with the Legislature through luncheons and weekly bulletins and to put the Stillman Project under an executive committee.

He also added that he would like to see a special public relations chairman appointed for all executive committees.

Doerr has served on the RAM executive council, ASUN director of records and president of the Abel constitutional convention.

Samuelson has served as a senator from Teachers College, chairman of both the tuition and football ticket investigations and as a delegate to the Big Eight Student Government convention.



NEWLY ELECTED . . . vice president Roger Doerr is congratulated Wednesday night after winners were announced outside the vote-counting room in the Nebraska Union basement.

Alcoholism Termed 'Disease'

By Randy Irey

The common drunk who is perpetually arrested in a state of inebriation, may, in the near future, be free from arrest.

Men like Joe Driver and DeWitt Easter have almost reached this point. Driver can't be arrested as long as he remains in the states of Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia. Easter has the same status as long as he remains in the confines of the District of Columbia.

The United States Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last January that Driver, who had been arrested as a drunk 203 times, got drunk involuntarily and consequently had not committed a criminal act.

Judge Albert Bryan said in this case that, "The confirmed alcoholic's presence in public is not his act. It may be likened to the movement of an imbecile or a person in a delirium. The state cannot stamp an unpretending chronic alcoholic as a criminal if his drunken public display is involuntarily as the result of disease."

Appropriate Detention

"However," continued Bryan, "nothing we have said precludes appropriate detention of him for treatment and rehabilitation so long as he is not marked as a criminal."

The court in the District of Columbia said the same thing regarding Easter.

The court said at this time that an "accused chronic drunk must either be released or committed for treatment. But he may not be punished."

One of these decisions will probably be appealed to the United States Supreme Court, and if the court should sustain one of the decisions, this will become, for all practical purposes, the law.

If this should come about, it will place a great deal of emphasis on the rehabilitation of the chronic alcoholic.

Salvation Army

In Lincoln, one source of rehabilitation is the program

provided by the Salvation Army. It is the Men's Social Service Center located at 601 "L", under the supervision of Capt. Vernon Jewett.

Jewett explained that the central target in treating the alcoholic is to "get him off the bottle."

"We deal mainly with the transient alcoholic, so when he comes to us, one of the first things we do is to offer him a clean place to sleep and some nourishing food," stated Jewett.

The Salvation Army has found that in order to rehabilitate the individual he must have the desire to change. By voluntarily coming to the Center, the individual shows that he is ready to receive help and willing to work towards overcoming his problems.

"A physical is given, because alcoholism has a definite disease concept," Jewett said. "A lot of people drink excessively but aren't alcoholics. There is some predisposing thing within the man that makes him become an alcoholic."

'Bottle Solves Problems'

"The alcoholic goes to the

bottle to solve his problems, whereas the normal individual will go elsewhere. In drinking, the alcoholic is trying to forget the past. He doesn't have enough physical, moral, and spiritual force for the present, and he is afraid of the future. Through alcohol he drowns out his fears for the time being."

"The alcoholic who comes to us, at times, will be one who has just come off a month of drinking and a man like this is not ready to be rehabilitated because of his poor physical condition. Often they have delirium tremens, and suffer the same symptoms as dope addicts. We have to help him physically first."

"As they say in the army 'you have to get the wrinkles out of their stomachs first.' In other words when the man has his physical problems solved, then you can work with him."

The next step in the Center's process towards rehabilitation is to find out his problem.

Counseling Service

"If we can face him with

his problem, or help him find his problem, this will aid in his rehabilitation. Otherwise all we will be doing is to tide him over until his next drunk."

The general program set up by the Salvation Army for rehabilitation is divided between individual counseling, group therapy, spiritual counseling, and work therapy.

In counseling, the men meet with Jewett, where they discuss the aspects of the alcoholic's problem. Jewett works with each man individually and tries to set up a concrete program for helping him solve his problem.

In group therapy, Jewett explained that the purpose is to point out the basic problems of alcoholism. The men are encouraged to take part in Alcoholics Anonymous meetings.

"The men need education as to their problem and a lot resist this area of work."

The spiritual training is centered in getting the alcoholic in contact with his God. "Often these men have had little

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MEN'S . . . Social Service Center Captain Vernon Jewett, above, is the head of the service which combats alcoholism in Lincoln.

Two Praised As 'Outstanding'

The presidents of ASUN and Mortar Boards are the first two people to be nominated by letter for the Daily Nebraskan's Outstanding Nebraskan award.

The letter praising Shirley Voss stressed her "versatility and excellence" and Kent Neumeister's letter pointed out that of all the seniors in the University he has done "the most this last year."

The Daily Nebraskan will be accepting Outstanding Nebraskan applications for a student and faculty member until noon May 9.

Versatility

Miss Voss's letter pointed out that her versatility is shown academically, as a campus leader and in the performing arts.

The letter explained that she has served as president of five campus groups, Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta pledge class, Little Sisters of Minerva, Nebraska Union Program Council and Mortar Board.

She has also been active in AUF and was recording secretary of Student Council.

Phi Beta Kappa

Academically, the letter states, she is a Phi Beta Kappa and a zoology major. She will work toward a Masters in physiology at the University of Michigan.

The letter's writer also

pointed out that she was a finalist for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, a finalist for the first special Alumni Award and has been involved in the Summer Orientation Program for incoming freshman.

Her versatility as a performer on the piano, guitar and banjo was also stressed. The letter said she had a lead in the Kosmet Klub's "Fiorel-

lo" her freshman year and has been in Madrigals.

Responsible For Success

"The University's new student government has been successful this year because of Kent Neumeister," according to the letter nominating him.

The letter pointed out that

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Defense Fund Planned To Defeat Loyalty Oath

A legal defense fund to aid Mrs. Killen Spangler in her fight against the State Loyalty Oath was announced by Carl Davidson at Hyde Park, Thursday.

Davidson, who declared the loyalty oath to be "silly," said that the Spanglers are broke and need money for their legal fight.

"A lawyer from the American Civil Liberties Union is donating his services," Davidson said, "but there is still much red-tape and expense involved in suing the State."

Davidson gave some of the reasons why Mrs. Spangler,

who was employed as a secretary in the office of Public Relations on the East Campus, refused to sign the oath.

"A communist is usually the first one to sign such an oath," he declared, "the oath implores the signer to defend the constitution, when the oath itself is unconstitutional."

Davidson continued, "Mrs. Spangler is an atheist, and couldn't in good conscience sign anything with references to God in it."

According to Davidson, a table will be set up in the Nebraska Union for the purpose of securing funds for the Spanglers.