

ASUN ELECTION UNOFFICIAL RESULTS

Total number of eligible voters was 22,628. Number of students that voted was 3,169 for a 14% turnout.

Senate Seats			Nursing			Secondary Education		
Agriculture & Natural Resources			14	Kristi Weinberger	VOICE	202	Michelle L. Jensen	VOICE
68	Cinch Munson	PARTY				122	Brad Reichmuth	PARTY
163	Brent Gloy	VOICE				162	Tony B. Cook	VOICE
192	Brian Kubik	VOICE						
Architecture			Teachers			Special Education		
38	Shawn Phillips	PARTY	233	Michelle Phifer	VOICE	219	Annie Jones	VOICE
36	Amy Carlson	VOICE	172	Chrystal Benskin	VOICE	245	Debbie Steckelberg	VOICE
			123	Stefany Smith	PARTY			
Arts & Sciences			ADVISORY BOARD SEATS			Speech Pathology		
218	Dan Ryan	Indep.	Arts & Sciences			85	Kelly Schreiner	PARTY
401	Deb Silhacek	VOICE	Communications & Fine Arts			72	Jane Beal	PARTY
267	Roger D. Moore	PARTY	568	Heidi L. Sieck	VOICE	78	Jill Sloup	Indep.
246	Marek Bilyeu	PARTY	586	Amy Schmidt	VOICE	165	Julie Johnson	VOICE
404	Linda Wieman	PARTY	Chemistry & Life Sciences			127	Dori Helvey	VOICE
342	Jeff Gaertig	VOICE	372	Rylie Meyer	VOICE	Business		
293	Michelle L. Matthies	VOICE	343	Matt Heyne	PARTY	Sophomore		
242	Mark Woodward	PARTY	520	Kristin Gasseling	VOICE	311	Matthew D. Pedersen	VOICE
161	Reynolds Towns	PARTY	Humanities			309	Jon Scheve	VOICE
377	Jim Collura	Indep.	581	Heather Sinor	VOICE	Junior		
315	Dave Meister	PARTY	515	Rick Roth	VOICE	197	Shelly Byrne	PARTY
279	Tori Davis	PARTY	Physical Science & Mathematics			200	Kristin Boley	VOICE
269	Thaddeus S. Follett	PARTY	591	Erica Peterson	VOICE	243	Heather Anderson	PARTY
332	John R. Barrett	PARTY	504	Chris Fairbairn	VOICE	157	Angel Diaz	VOICE
383	Zachary Moore	VOICE	Social Sciences			Senior		
368	Cara Catlett	VOICE	517	Kyle McCormick-Brown	VOICE	321	Gary Doyle	VOICE
			570	Kristen L. Marshall	VOICE	305	Joshua Skavdahl	VOICE
Business Administration			Home Economics			General Studies		
244	Doug Stobbe	VOICE	Consumer Science & Education			166	Kim Kathol	VOICE
280	Stacy Lovelace	VOICE	46	Kirsten Moomey	VOICE	158	Danny Reznor	VOICE
201	Chad Vyhidal	PARTY	Human Development & the Family			186	Julie Meister	VOICE
215	Steve Brewer	PARTY	30	Janet K. Hengen	VOICE	157	Jake Snyder	VOICE
192	Jeff J. Graham	PARTY	35	Rachael Brandl	VOICE	College of Agriculture & Natural Resources		
247	Kelcey K. Brockmeier	VOICE	Clothing & Design			108	Jason Voss	VOICE
222	Kurt Ackman	VOICE	51	Beth Adam	VOICE	Pre-Forestry, Enviro. Studies, Fisheries & Wildlife, Mech. Agri.		
Continuing Studies To be announced			Nutritional Sci. & Hospitality Mgmt.			49	Mark Staab	VOICE
Criminal Justice			48	Kim Janulewicz	VOICE	31	William "Russ" Barger	Indep.
18	Chris Hilgenkamp	VOICE	Teachers College			Ag Cert., Ag. Econ., Ag. Ed., Ag. Journ., Ag. Honors		
29	Katherine Stokes	PARTY	Dept. of Vocational & Adult Ed.			66	Scott L. Keetle	VOICE
Dentistry			276	Kathy Kahler	VOICE	Animal Science		
7	Ted Hughes	VOICE	Elementary Education			65	Andrew Klug	VOICE
Engineering			179	Kristi Kohtz	VOICE	Pre-Vet. Sci., Veterinary Sci.		
32	Eric Risch	Indep.	191	Erica Firestone	VOICE	50	Melissa Rae Girard	VOICE
80	Shane L. Ham	VOICE	119	Ally Berggren	PARTY	Gen. Agron., Hort., Crop Protection		
77	David Milligan	VOICE	School of Health, Phys. Ed. & Rec.			61	Clinton Fuchs	VOICE
146	Jeff Krohn	Indep.	158	Karen Freimund	VOICE	Food Sci. & Tech., Gen. Agri., Bio-Chem.		
74	Bart Thomsen	PARTY	92	Shelley Romatzke	PARTY	54	Chris Wallman	VOICE
General Studies			116	Jody Gray	PARTY	Nat. Res., Range Mgmt., Range Sci., Soil Sci., Water Sci.		
168	Mark A. Byars	VOICE	160	Michelle Smith	VOICE	Committee for Fees Allocation		
168	Bill Snyder	VOICE	Graduate To be announced			All positions to be announced		
154	Paul J. Cain, Jr.	VOICE	Home Economics					
167	Shawntell Hurtgen	VOICE	45	Jay Nemeck	VOICE			
Graduate To be announced			33	Brenda J. Keller	PARTY			
Home Economics			Journalism					
			101	Kimberly Arms	VOICE			
			88	David M. Jurgens	PARTY			
			Law To be announced					


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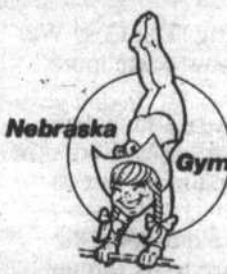
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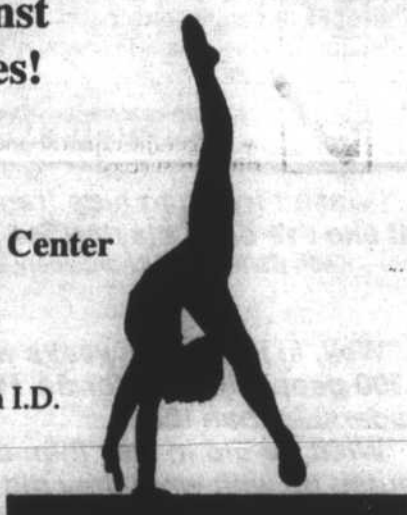
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Crime

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rapes, eight robberies and 56 assaults. The property crimes included 82 burglaries, 286 larcenies and 14 vehicle thefts.

The highest violent crime total in southeast Lincoln was 12. This included one robbery and 11 assaults.

The same southeast area reported 221 property crimes: 55 burglaries, 158 larcenies and 10 vehicle thefts.

But Peschong, who has policed the Malone area since 1976, said there were many factors that could distort those numbers.

For example, both the Malone area and the area around the state Capitol have many people passing through them every day — either to go downtown, to the UNL campus or to the Malone Center.

Southeast Lincoln, on the other hand, is mainly surrounded by other residential areas, and the movement of people through the area is kept to

a minimum.

Therefore, the crime rates probably do not reflect the amount of crime accurately, Peschong said.

The majority of the crimes around UNL probably do not involve the people who live in the area, he said.

"Wherever you have a high volume of people coming and going, that is apt to generate crime," he said.

The Malone area, Peschong said, has changed over time and is now more geared to crime prevention.

"I think the makeup of the community has changed a little bit," he said. "We used to have a lot more single-family dwellings, but many have been torn down and replaced with apartment complexes."

The older homes, he said, did not have air conditioning, and their residents often left windows or doors open to get a breeze. Thus, they created an opportunity for crime.

"If we can eliminate opportunity, that's the best deterrent we can do."

In addition, Peschong said he thought the lighting had improved in the area, noting that many of the bushes that used to line the sidewalks had been removed.

These changes decrease the possibility that a person would be caught by surprise, Peschong said.

Peschong said he doubted the area had any special qualities that would attract either rapists or drug dealers.

"Drugs have no boundaries," he said. "We have arrested people on narcotics possession in all areas."

"(And) I don't think that particular area of town creates any more of a threat to a female walking alone at night than other areas of town."

Peschong said he would have no qualms about living in the Malone area.

"Generally I feel that it's a pretty peaceful neighborhood," he said. "But that doesn't mean it's without its problems."

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