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Candidates Near End Of Primary Campaign

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The end of a long, dusty state primary campaign trail comes May 10 when political party faithfuls go to the polls to select party candidates for local, state and national offices.

Registered Republicans and Democrats across the state will be voting for candidates for the U.S. Senate, governor, lieutenant governor, Congress, secretary of state, state auditor, state treasurer and attorney general. Voters will also be choosing dele-

gates to county party conventions and candidates for county offices.

Importance of the primary election is often underestimated, according to Bob Hawes, vice president of the campus Young Democrats. Hawes said in an interview,

that election returns "have shown that voters don't take full advantage" of primary elections. The primary election, he said, is the time when party members "have the chance to choose" who party leaders will be.

Importance Not Realized

"I don't think students realize the importance of the state primary," Cathie Shattuck, Young Republican president said. The primary, she stressed, "is when you really get to pick and choose your candidates and your party leadership." Delegates to the Republican county conventions, Miss Shattuck said, are those who choose delegates to the state convention which lays down the party platform and becomes the official mouthpiece of the party in the state.

According to the office of the registrar, there are 5,000 to 6,000 eligible Nebraska voters enrolled as full-time students at the University. The spokesman said the figure would be "a conservative estimate."

Miss Shattuck emphasized that the importance of University students as a voting bloc cannot be underestimated.

"You'll notice the candidates are more than willing to speak at the University," she said.

Student Closer

"The student voter is perhaps more likely to be closer to the problems of his state than older people because he is not hampered with a full-time job or other duties," Miss Shattuck said. "Politicians will turn to students for ideas; they have a fresh approach. People in government are always interested in what students have to say," Miss Shattuck commented.

The major races in this primary election include U.S. senator, governor, lieutenant governor and all three congressional seats.

Ten Democrats and 18 Republicans are candidates for their party's nominations in



CONSCIENTIOUS CITIZENS... file applications for absentee ballots for the May 10 primary election with the Lancaster County election commissioner. University students who are eligible to vote are urged to do the same.

Ross Pledges Support Of Rights Clarification

The ASUN has been assured of the support of G. Robert Ross, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs, in attempting to clarify the students' responsibility to this University and the University's responsibility to the students.

"I will help in every way I know how," said Ross Tuesday.

vision in the Campus Handbook which can be interpreted to say that off-campus students over 21 could not serve or consume alcoholic beverages in their homes, he replied. "The rule says no, but in practice it is never policed."

"The University does not get involved unless some problem arises," he continued. "If

an incident involving University students arises out of drinking, the incident is the initial factor and the drinking is only incidental."

Concerning the University stand on drinking, Ross added, "When of age it is one's own decision. We can only hope one is mature. We do not either encourage or discourage drinking if one is of age."

Election 'Valid'

Monday's meeting took the form of a hearing with John Drowd presenting the case of the objectors and RAM President Marv Almy presenting the case for the election officials.

After hearing approximately three hours of testimonies and rebuttals concerning the alleged irregularities, the Council declared the election valid.

Drowd stated that the contesting group did not wish "to question the integrity of honesty of the election officials but their judgment."

He cited two main reasons for a new election.

Election procedures failed to safeguard the right of the residents to a clearly representative election.

ASUN president-elect Terry Schaaf had outlined in his campaign a three-step process of defining and clarifying the University code and stating students' rights.

The process included finding out from Administration exactly what the rights and responsibilities were at present, discussing the points on the Senate floor and finally submitting to Administration objections and recommendations.

"The process seems quite reasonable," Ross noted. "These areas (rights and responsibilities) have been talked about for some time and will, no doubt, be talked about more."

He said that since discussion is already carried on by students, faculty and administrators separately, "it would be good to discuss them together."

"In procedural issues like this the three groups should draw together and not try to decide them in isolation," he added.

Ross continued, "Students as well as faculty and staff should feel free to discuss, evaluate and modify if they can offer improvements to procedures which concern them."

The timing of such a project, he said, is "related to the scope and detail involved. Ten items go through quicker than 30 and it also depends on where the involvement centers."

"As an underlying philosophy of the University," he added, "anyone materially affected should get involved with a discussion of the merits and ramifications" of procedures.

The question, Ross interjected, is who has the final say.

"The strength of a statement," he stressed, "depends on the number of organized bodies willing to endorse it."

Whether ASUN objections over a specific item would be considered important, he said, would also be related to the point.

When asked about the pro-

Jordan: 'God May Die Twice In Nearly Everyone's Life'

By Randy Irey
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"God as we know him, died at least once, but he is alive and we can know him through knowing Jesus Christ."

This was the opinion expressed by Pat Jordan Monday afternoon. Jordan spoke in the Nebraska Union ballroom, on "How Many Times Did God Die?"

Jordan is a graduate of San Diego State College and is also a graduate of theological school. He is presently working with the Interservice Christian Fellowship.

Jordan explained some of the reasons why people justify the fact that God is dead. "Some people say that God refers to nothing tangible, and since nothing is meaningless, God is dead."

"Others say that since scientists can explain everything, there is no use in using a God to explain things."

Althizer's Theory

One of the leading exponents of the "God is Dead" theory is Thomas Althizer.

"Althizer says that Jesus was God in the flesh," explained Jordan. "And since Jesus died, historically, God died. Althizer also says that people of the Old Testament experienced God but, since he (Althizer) hasn't experienced God, God is dead."

Jordan said that one of the greatest problems in finding God is the problem of Him revealing Himself to humans. "God made the universe, but He is not in it. Therefore by studying the universe, you aren't going to learn about God."

According to Jordan, God sometimes dies twice in everyone's lives. Our personal concept of him must die.

"Faith alone can't carry man through. Faith is only as

valid as the object. Faith doesn't create truth. This means, in other words, that wishing doesn't bring something about."

Lack Of Faith

"But, on the other hand, lack of faith doesn't destroy truth. Sincerity in faith is not enough; it can be invalid if it isn't directed towards truth."

Jordan said that there were three factors on which faith is built. They are knowledge, assent of knowledge, and commitment.

"The second time that God died," explained Jordan, "is when God came to man in Christ. God became human. He focused himself into mankind. It is believed that Christ lived a perfect life; He claimed to be sinless."

"Therefore, only things free from sin can have a relationship with God. Man can't enter into his relationship because he is not a holy, righteous individual."

'Heinous Sin'

Jordan said that the most heinous sin that man can commit is not to love God with one's whole being. Thanklessness is another sin.

"Jesus Christ is acceptable to God. Christ voluntarily died as a substitute for other people. His death separated Him from God. He took our place as being one separated from God."

"But, Jesus rose from the dead," emphasized Jordan. "He was too big for death to hold. He lives now to be our guide and helper."

"In order to know God, we have to recognize that we are godless. We have to realize that we need Him. And we have to say to ourselves 'If I were God, I wouldn't have anything to do with me.'"

Jordan stated that believing in God doesn't make a Christian. Rather, the individual must make a personal commitment to have Him take one's life over in order to become a Christian.



Jordan



ALL THAT WORK... is worth it to be a new Kosmet Klub member and receive a kiss Sunday from Mary Keim, Alpha Phi sophomore, at the end of initiation. The new members are: Greg Andrews, Rick Banta, Gail Burbridge, Joe Carraway, John Jorgensen, Duane Krueger, Ron Langhoff, Doug Miller, Jim Shreck, Ken Kaskins, Gary Petersen, Mike Wallin, Chad Marlowe, Duane Jewel and John Wertz.

RAM Council Approves New Executive Election

By Jan Itkin
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A new election for RAM executive officers will be held Tuesday although the RAM Council voted 17-8 Monday night that the April 25 election was valid.

Safeguards Lacking

He said that safeguards lacking included no procedure being designed to eliminate the exchange of meal tickets (used for voter identification) no procedure being designed to allow residents not holding meal tickets to vote and not having all voters show their meal tickets.

trust the validity of the election results."

Almy replied, "The only thing provided are possibilities of 'may have been's'. A new election, in effect, slanders those who were elected. Irregularities must be established without a doubt or any candidate who won last week and is not elected again would be wronged."

"We must determine if enough things actually happened," he continued.

Campaigning In Lunchrooms

Much discussion revolved around campaigning by ASUN President Kent Neumeister within the cafeteria and near the polling place for Suhr and whether or not Neumeister had obtained knowledge of the subtotals before he campaigned.

Ted Suhr, who was the winning presidential candidate in that election, moved to have another election "because of debate" arising over the previous one and challenged defeated presidential candidate Bob Shankland to a debate over RAM government on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Disputes had arisen early last week as to whether or not the election had been valid. A petition was circulated in Selleck Quadrangle stating that the election should be held again as irregularities had existed in the electoral procedures.

In the area of irregularities, Drowd cited posters in the main building, one number being marked twice, unassigned numbers being voted with, officials advising how to vote while in the vicinity of the election and campaigning on election day.

"The issue is not who should serve," Drowd stressed, "but rather can we

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Di Kosman Is Nominee For 'Nebraskan' Honor

The third University student to be nominated for the "Outstanding Nebraskan" student award is Di Kosman.

Applications will be accepted by the Daily Nebraskan for the Outstanding student and faculty member until noon May 9.

The nominating letter for Miss Kosman said, "In lending herself completely to a wide variety of activities, Di has established a pattern of unselfish service to others, regardless of whether there was any personal glory for her involved or not."

"She has done the big jobs and she has done the small. She has done the mundane tasks and she has done the spectacular."

In addition to her position as A.W.S. vice president, the letter recognized "the great deal of time and energy she has given to the relatively obscure Tau Rho, a society for students in broadcasting."

"A.W.S. will be with us forever," continued the letter,

"but it is doubtful whether Tau Rho would have survived its very vernal stages without the invigoration of Di's boundless enthusiasm and capable leadership. She is a charter member and vice president of the group."

The letter stated that Miss Kosman's "cheerful personality and her unselfishness have touched other groups during her four years as an undergraduate. Among them are Student Council, Angel Flight, and the Delta Gamma sorority, which she presently serves as vice president."

"The ready smile and the sympathetic ear have, in addition to her other activities, made her a friend and adviser to many of her fellow students."

The letter concluded that "Di Kosman symbolizes the type of unassuming person who quietly and with sincere dedication keeps many organizations and, indeed the whole campus going. I believe she is an 'Outstanding Nebraskan'."

East Campus Readies For Spring Day

University students will spring up on East Campus Friday afternoon for the annual Spring Day games.

Classes will be dismissed Friday noon for the games at the East Campus tractor field which will begin the annual festivities held this weekend. The first game starts at 1:30 p.m.

Greek houses, dormitory living units and UNICORNS have entered the Spring Day events which include tug-of-wars, a still race, roller skating and pyramid building.

Trophies for the winners in each of the events will be presented.

Seniors: Feel A Draft?

Although many University senior men may be receiving orders to take their Selective Service physicals, they need not worry too much if they plan to attend graduate school and have maintained proper grade averages while carrying a full scholastic load.

His, according to Lt. Gen. Guy N. Henninger, state director of the Selective Service, will be the case for most senior men.

He said that the State Selective Service has sent out a letter to the local boards "asking them to be prepared" for the graduating seniors that may be needed to fulfill the draft quota. This, said Henninger, is why many of the local draft boards have ordered graduating seniors to take their physicals.

Henninger noted that if a man is not qualified physically, can be forget about the military.

He said senior men who will not accumulate enough hours or who have not met the necessary requirements at the end of this year to graduate, will probably be allowed to come back next semester to finish, if they are doing satisfactory work and are carrying a full load.

Henninger said the Nebraska draft call for May is 169 men. He said that calls probably would go up again after July 1.

Schedule for the women's games is as follows: tug-of-war, 1:30 p.m.; mystery event, 2; still race, 2:30; roller skating race, 3; obstacle race, 3:30; pyramid race, 4.

The men's games are scheduled as follows: tug-of-war and push ball, 1:30; log-pull-a-fight, 2; pole throw, 2:30; mystery event, 3; bicycle steeple chase, 3:30.