

ASUN elections draw 87 Senate candidates

Eighty-seven students made it under the Friday deadline to put their names on the ASUN election ballot.

Eighty candidates are competing for the 35 Senatorial positions. Another ten (including three of the Senate hopefuls) are running for executive jobs.

ASUN Presidential candidates are Kent Apthorpe, Steve Fowler, Timothy Kincaid, Gary Schleiger, and Doug Voegler.

Kent Apthorpe is more commonly known as "Rick," the leader of Rick and the Rockets, a 50's rock and roll band. Although the deadline for party organizing isn't until Tuesday, Apthorpe has tentatively joined the new "Grease and Freedom" party.

THE PARTY is running Tim Hartin for first Vice President and Tim Sindelar (who has also filed for Arts and Sciences senator) as second vice president along with several senatorial candidates.

ASUN Sen. Steve Fowler is making a bid for President with the University Coalition, a party which had great success in last year's election.

Michele Coyle and Rod Hernandez, both current ASUN senators, will join

Fowler as first and second vice president candidates. Fowler was chairman of the PACE committee.

THE THIRD PRESIDENTIAL candidate is the Speaker Pro-Tem of ASUN, Tim Kincaid. Kincaid said he doesn't plan to run with a party or vice-presidential candidates but intends to endorse some students for Senatorial posts.

Another new party, the United University Party, has Gary Schleiger for president and Jacki Barret for first vice president. The UUP has no second vice president contender.

Both Schleiger and Barret were active in the Rozman controversy and both were given letters of official warning after being placed on temporary probation during sit-ins in the Administration building.

Schleiger and Barret are also competing for Senate positions.

THE FINAL CONTENDER has pledged to be a "moderate" ASUN President. Douglas Voegler, who took his alternative to PACE (the Voegler plan) before the Regents with the result of putting PACE on the ballot, claimed that his candidacy

would provide students with "a definite choice for the first time in ASUN history."

Voegler will run as an independent candidate.

The upcoming battle for senatorial positions from the various schools will vary greatly according to which college the candidates seek to represent. With only eight seats available, 31 students have filed for Arts and Sciences Senate posts. At the other extreme, the seven openings in Graduate and Professional are being sought by only three candidates.

Agriculture and Home Economics Senate candidates (7 filed, 4 will be elected): Van Bonnesen, James Deuel, Kristin Eveland, Cindy Follis, Phil Lamb, John Miyoshi, and Don Timm. No incumbents from Agriculture and Home Economics filed for reelection.

Arts and Sciences Senate candidates (31 filed, 8 will be elected): Ed Anson, Roy Baldwin (incumbent), Patty Banker, Bruce Blazek, Doug Beckwith, Matt Bosley, Ralph Bradley, Bob Brehm, Mary Cannon, Randall Carlson, Steve Christensen, Kent Davy, Jim Eckles, Jim Gray, Lynne Grimes, Jay Hall, Frank Halpine, Kirk Hemphill, Douglas Hintz, Patti Humlicek,

Patti Kaminski, Sandy, Lowder, Ann Pedersen, Barry Pilger, Richard Pille, Gary Schleiger (Also an executive candidate), Gary Shafer, Tim Sindelar (also an executive candidate), Shelly Stall, Linda Vescio, and Cindy Vondrak (incumbent).

Business Administration Senate candidates (11 filed, 4 will be elected): Jonette Beaver (incumbent), James Branigan, Steve Gustafson, Roger Howard (former ASUN sen. who resigned during this year's term), Jeff Kellogg, Richard Lerner, Kirk Sayre, Doug Severs, Ron Sindelar, John Theisen and Rich Veed.

Graduate and Professional Senate candidates (3 filed, 7 posts available): Bill Hoppner, Steve Hutchins, and Martha Liggett (incumbent).

Engineering and Architecture Senate candidates (11 filed, 4 will be elected): Ray Bamdad, Bill Behmer (incumbent), Michael Berns, John Brice, Kyle Davy, Michael Hays, Tom Lesoing, Jim Schriener, Bill Schwartzkopf (incumbent),

Robert Vlasak (former ASUN Sen. who resigned), and Ken Wiseman.

Teachers Senate candidates (17 filed, 8 will be elected): Sarah Ashby (incumbent), Judy Bader, Jacki Barret (also an executive candidate), Terry Braye, Randy Brown, Sylvia Russell Cardwell, Bill Grundman, Chris Hanus, John Haskins, Steve Heldt, Nola Kinnaman, Tom Krepel, Joe Olson, Paula Peter, Donnie Rohr, Joann Tansey (incumbent) and Doris Todd.

All groups must file a complete list of affiliated candidates by 4 p.m. March 16 and, if necessary, an amended list by March 19. A candidate orientation will be at 7 p.m. on March 16. The meeting is mandatory for all candidates unless they notify the Electoral Commission and submit the name of a substitute. If the candidate or substitute does not attend, the candidate will be disqualified.

Informal campaigning for the April 7 elections will begin March 21 and formal campaigning on March 28.

Faculty, students express shock, regret at resignation of Soshnik

Faculty and student reaction to the resignation of President Joseph Soshnik was mainly expressed in terms of shock and loss - with a few exceptions.

"We'll get somebody else for the job, but we won't replace him," said Royce Knapp, Regents professor of education.

Knapp said he was sorry that so many problems during Soshnik's administration had taken time that the president would have liked to have used to improve organization and instruction at the University.

"IN SOSHNIK'S TIME as President, students at the Lincoln campuses gained more control over their own lives than at any other University in the country," Knapp said. "The students have indeed lost a friend."

He added that the faculty of the University will also feel the loss. Knapp noted that since Soshnik came to the University as Comptroller 13 years ago faculty salaries have tripled.

Speculating why the president resigned, Knapp said he did not know if the University budget fight was a consideration. "But, it must have been more clear to him than others that the goal of the Exon budget is to check expansion of the Lincoln campuses and to hold other state institutions at a steady level."

SAMUEL TREVES, PRESIDENT of the NU chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said he had really not had time to sort out all the implications of the resignation. He added that he was sorry Soshnik resigned.

"Soshnik's loss will be very great and very real," according to R. Neale Copple, director of the School of Journalism. Copple said he felt a great sense of personal loss at Soshnik's resignation.

Copple cited Soshnik's compassion for problems of

students and faculty and his continuing work to improve communication between students, faculty and administration would be greatly missed.

"IT WILL BE VERY hard to find a man to take Soshnik's place," Copple said. But, he added that locating a new man is not an impossible one.

The president of the NU Free Speech Movement, Ray Bamdad, said he felt Soshnik's resignation was caused by pressure from the faculty. The faculty was unhappy because Soshnik failed to support them in dealings with the Regents, according to Bamdad.

"I don't think Soshnik's resignation will have much effect on the Lincoln campuses, because Soshnik never had much effect on the Lincoln Campuses," another student commented.

Steve Tiwald, president of the Associated Students of the University of Nebraska, expressed regret when he heard of the resignation. "I think the students are losing a friend with the resignation of President Joseph Soshnik," he said.

HE ADDED THAT Soshnik had a "sensitivity to student's views."

Terry Cannon, president of the NU Young Americans for Freedom, said he was happy Soshnik resigned.

"He has been very, very weak in handling the radical leftist students on campus," Cannon said. "His failure to take immediate decisive action against the radical students during the May disturbances strengthened them."

A prepared statement by the deans of the Lincoln Campuses said they received the resignation "with deep sadness and regret, not only because of our high regard and great respect for President Soshnik's educational and administrative abilities, but

also because of his great loyalty and devotion to the University."

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Speakers for the World in Revolution Conference include:

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--Max Lerner, syndicated news columnist and Professor of American Civilization, Brandeis University;

--Paolo Soleri, architect and former student of Frank Lloyd Wright;

--George Peabody, president of the Peabody Organizational Development and researcher in theory of power and tactics of social change;

--David Graham, author and

philosopher who specializes in the study of man's role in the world;

--Donald N. Michael, social psychologist, former director of the Peace Research Institute in Washington, D.C.;

--Albert Ellis, clinical psychologist, director of clinical services, Institute for Advanced Study in Rational Study in Rational Psychotherapy, New York City.

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