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Voegler: 'ASUN needs untangling'

Doug Voegler thinks it's time for ASUN second vice presidential candidates to run against each other, not against the presidential candidates on their opponent's slates.

Voegler is running a unique race—he is seeking the second vice presidential position as an independent.

"The office of ASUN second vice president has always been a weak point of student parties," Voegler said in his campaign material. "Last year one party didn't even bother to run a second vice presidential candidate."

"The main purpose of running a second vice presidential candidate has been to use the \$50 he is allotted in campaign expenditures to absorb the excessive expenditures of the other executive candidates and of the party," he said.

But the second vice president's office is an important one, Voegler said.

"It's mostly procedural—the office holder must work toward making the whole monstrosity of student government run smoother," he said.

Failure to emphasize this function has weakened some ASUN functions, Voegler said. He gave the example of ASUN student appointments to policy boards like those for Student Health, campus surveillance, Student Appeals and those set up by the UNL Faculty Senate.

"People are appointed and forgotten about," he said. "Students should be checked into and required to report back periodically," he said, noting some appointees, because of class conflicts, have yet to attend a single meeting of the board on which they supposedly serve.

"It's really a huge structure and needs untangling," he said.

He said boards can be effective, if they have some power, but that he feels some are set up "just to satisfy students' psychic needs for self-government."

Voegler said he's against the proposed ASUN constitution because he doesn't feel reducing the number of senators from 35 to 15 will change anything.

Closer study of students' opinions and comparisons with other colleges' student governments should be done, he said.

"The Council on Student Life (CSL) actually makes decisions—actually has power," Voegler said. The mass visitation violations recently planned by students exemplifies, he said, ASUN's powerlessness—all they could do was pass a resolution in support of the dormitories' actions.

The Residence Hall Association, ASUN, CSL, the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Association and college advisory boards are part of the array of student groups that prevent a "really concrete, unified student government on this campus," Voegler said.

"These divided centers of power dilute student power," he said, and the strengthening of student power should be the main goal of a new student government constitution.

An area Voegler said he would like to improve next year is public relations for ASUN, including more work with the State Legislature.

A major complaint Voegler expressed against past ASUN governments is a "tendency to give too much effort to special interest groups."

He said he doesn't believe enough women students use the Women's Resource Center to warrant its continuation.

And he said he can't see the equity in giving \$3,000 for the Time-Out Conference on Human Sexuality while barely giving \$100 to E-Week, an engineers' program sponsored on campus each spring.

The sexuality conference, birth control handbooks, and support of University Women's Action Group indicate ASUN "spent too much time and money on the general topic of sex," Voegler said.

Voegler is chairman of the Union Talks and Topics Committee, and a member of this year's World in Revolution Conference Committee, a participant in the Model UN and a member of the past Regents' Special Committee on PACE (Program of Active Commitment to Education).

Devaney scores fieldhouse victory

Bob Devaney, Nebraska football coach and athletic director, scored a major victory off the football field Friday when Gov. J.J. Exon signed into law a bill which will permit "accelerated" construction of a new fieldhouse.

"We're very, very pleased with what happened Friday and hope to get things started as soon as possible," Devaney said.

"It'll probably take about four or five months for the architects to formulate plans," Devaney added. "Then of course, the bids for construction will take time, too. I can't really approximate how long it will take to complete some of these things, but we hope the fieldhouse will be completed in a couple of years."

The bill, Lincoln Sen. Roland Luedtke's LB 1433, is a compromise reached by Exon and

key senators involved in the fieldhouse project.

The bill sets a \$12 million limit on the fieldhouse's cost, exclusive of parking and land costs. Bonds issued by the University will finance construction, with cigaret tax revenue paying off the bonds and interest.

Another \$2.4 million goes to the State Board of Agriculture for development of the fieldhouse site, parking and other improvements.

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Big Red to play pros-in basketball

Nebraska's national championship football team finally will get a chance to play a professional football team — the Kansas City Chiefs. But the competition between the two teams will be played with a basketball instead of a football.

The seniors from the Husker football team meet a team from the Chiefs March 19 at Pershing Auditorium in a benefit basketball game for the March of Dimes. Advance tickets for the 7:30 p.m. game can be purchased at either Pershing Auditorium or the March of Dimes office, 1620 M St.

The Chiefs' lineup will include Buck Buchanan, Emmett Thomas, Otis Taylor, Dave Hill, Mike Livingston, Warren McVea, Bobby Bell and Jim Kearney.

Jeff Kinney, the Chiefs' No. 1 draft choice, will lead the Husker team which includes Jerry Tagge, Bob Terrio, Larry Jacobson, Dick Rupert, Carl Johnson, Keith Wortman, John Adkins, Jim Anderson, Van Brownson, Jeff Hughes and Bill Kosch.

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