

## Three parties to battle for ASUN top spots

Only four ASUN senators—not counting presidential candidates—have filed for re-election in the spring contest, according to preliminary candidate lists released Sunday. This appears to follow a pattern established last year, when only three ASUN Senators ran for re-election.

Two of this spring's three presidential candidates are ASUN Senators this year. Only one of the five first and second vice presidential candidates is a senator.

According to Election Commissioner Bill Grundman, the College of Agriculture has three seats to fill seven candidates; Arts and Sciences has 10 seats with 26 candidates; Business Administration, three seats with 10 candidates; Engineering and Architecture, four seats with nine candidates; Graduate and Professional Colleges, seven seats with seven candidates; Home Economics, two seats with six candidates; and Teachers College, six seats with nine candidates.

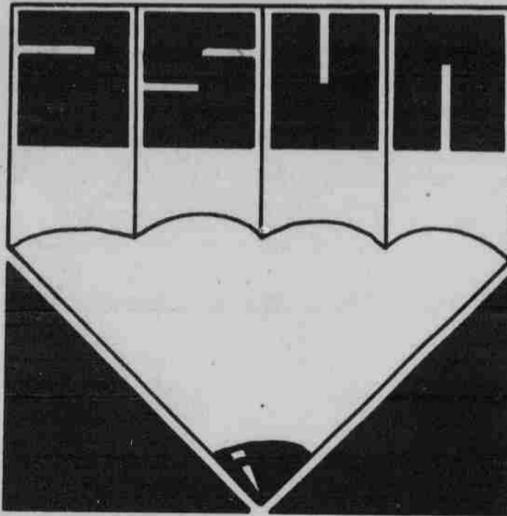
The figures show that this spring's ASUN Senate race will be staged by three executive slates, two senatorial slates and 74 candidates for senate seats.

No parties from past ASUN elections have returned with slates for this spring's election.

Executive parties tentatively slated are the Get Off Your Apathy Party (GOYA), the Unity and Progress Party (UP) and the Surrealists Light People's Party (SLPP). Two additional parties are the Ag Party and Student Federalist Party (FED).

ASUN presidential candidates are Ann Henry (GOYA), Bill Freudenburg (UP) and Jack Mason

First vice presidential candidates are Mark Hoeger (GOYA), Bill Freudenburg (UP) and Jack Mason (SLPP).



Candidates for second vice president are Todd McDaniel (GOYA) and Sue Overing (UP).

Following is a preliminary list of senatorial candidates by college:

Agriculture: Arlen Gangwish (GOYA), Gary Hall, Michael Jacobson (UP) Richard James, George

Rhoades (Ag), Kent Trembly (GOYA) and Debra Wurtele.

Arts and Sciences: Randal Beam (UP), Marguerite Boslaugh (GOYA), Emilie Brown (UP), Gerald Buechler (GOYA), Thomas Byers (UP), John Chain (GOYA), Michael Chapman (UP), Melinda Fowler (GOYA), Howard Hansen (SLPP), James Hayes (GOYA), Kirk Hemphill, John Higgins Jr., Jana Hills, Mary Jenkins (GOYA), Karen Marinson (UP), Robert O'Neal, Todd Patterson (GOYA), Douglas Podoll (GOYA), Alfred Samuelson (UP), Keith Scarborough, Steven Shaneyfelt (GOYA), Clarke Stevens, John (Dave) Thurber (UP), Mary Voboril (UP), John Windle (GOYA) and Kenneth Winston (SLPP).

Business Administration: Steven Guenzel, James Guzak (FED), Jeanette Harder, Larry Hill (GOYA), Mark Hunzeker (GOYA), Stephen Kay, Steven Meston (UP), Myron Molacek (GOYA), Mark Rasmussen and John Uhrich.

Engineering and Architecture: Behrooz Eman, Stephen Eevans (GOYA), Dennis Gerlach (UP), Wayne Gray, Douglas Johnson (GOYA), Steven Polikov (GOYA), Gary Tasich, Stephen Van Sanford and Steven Voigt (GOYA).

Home Economics: Sarsh Denker, Susan Dusenbery, Jane Hanson, Sharon Johnson, Pamela Kinzie (GOYA) and Dean Young.

Teachers: Jane Bunting (GOYA), Robert Christoffersen (GOYA), Ronald Clingenpeel (UP), Deborah Coe (GOYA), James Macomber (GOYA), Joan Pfeil (UP), Ruth Spencer (GOYA), Laurel Stiebler and Gayle Weggoner (UP).

## Blacks must assert pride, minister says

by Nancy Stohs

"We talk about blackness because white people talk about whiteness," the Rev. Clifton Bullock of Lincoln's Newman United Methodist Church said Friday in a speech for UNL Black History Week.

"Black people today are still afraid to say 'black,'" he added.

Bullock, who is also Nebraska Wesleyan University chaplain, said that instead of being proud of their color, he sees black students adopting white habits, such as drugs and alcohol, as "cop-outs" to the race problem.

Bullock's sister-in-law, Leona Bullock, also spoke.

"We have to deal with ourselves as human beings—to measure our worth without using other people as a yardstick," she said.

She said her primary concern was the educational system both in the Lincoln public schools and at UNL. History textbooks, she said, still distort black slavery to teach students that whites are superior.

According to Ms. Bullock, all groups, including whites, have been enslaved sometime in history.

"If it's important to say that enslavement of blacks has contributed to their inferiority, isn't this enslavement of the white man the same thing?" she asked.

Each black student, she said, should be a "committee of one" to see that he receives the truth in his classes.

According to the Rev. Bullock, individuals have used the Bible and the Christian religion as a white symbol to justify enslaving and oppressing blacks. As a result, he added, many blacks must interpret their own Biblical symbols.

The Rev. Bullock said he believes parts of the Bible can be interpreted as a call to black liberation. Using the story of the exodus of the Israelites from Egypt, he said: "God always delivers the oppressed when they cry unto him."

He compared blacks in the U.S. today to the Israelites in the wilderness, who had turned away from and forgotten their God.

"To black students, religion can be a saving remedy," he said. "The God I serve always liberates . . . He always sets free."

Both speakers stressed unity and involvement by all blacks to alleviate the problems they face in education.

"It's a long, long struggle and unless you kick and push, nothing happens," he said.



Ken Bader, vice chancellor for student affairs . . . 'Touchy personnel matters' prohibit release of Health Center report.

## Health center task force report held for March regent's meeting

The student fees task force report on the University Health Center, although it is in the hands of Ken Bader, vice chancellor for student affairs, will not be released to the press before the March Board of Regents meeting.

Bader confirmed Sunday an earlier report that "touchy personnel matters" prohibit a release to the press before the meeting. However, he would not elaborate.

He also said the regents possibly will not discuss the report in open session.

If the regents discuss the report in executive session, reporters may attend but

may not report on proceedings.

Bader hinted that the report may be kept secret even after the meeting.

Two remaining reports have not been turned in, Bader said. He said the Facilities and Other Fees Users Task Force will have a final meeting Tuesday and that he expects a final report shortly after that.

He said a member of the student fees programming task force had spent the weekend writing a report and that he also expects it by the end of the week.

The administrative Task Force report was released Feb. 13.

## Tuition due Tuesday

Tuition payments are due Tuesday, according to UNL Bursar James A. Wickless. All payments which arrive after Tuesday will be assessed a \$10 late payment service charge, he said.

The late payment period will last one week. . . . He always sets no payments will be accepted unless the student has prior approval.