

GOYA slate hopes students 'get off apathy'

by Steve Strasser

Their slogan—also the name they have chosen for their party—is not a new one: Get Off Your Apathy (GOYA).

ASUN candidates under the GOYA banner are banking on the premise that the mood of student activism of the 1960s had faded only from the headlines, not from UNL.

In their name and in their platform GOYA candidates rely on the active support of students for the success of their program.

GOYA presidential candidate is Ann Henry. Running with her under the party's banner is Mark John Hoeger for first vice president and Robert Todd McDaniel for second vice president.

GOYA sees ASUN as a leader and coordinator of student action, a departure from the current ASUN President Bruce Beecher's view of student government as a quieter service organization.

"We would have ASUN create a special program designed to inform students of opportunities for involvement at UNL," reads the GOYA platform, "and also to actively recruit them for these worthwhile projects."

The most concrete of the projects GOYA promises in its platform is to find ways to fund a student lawyer to serve as a free legal adviser for students and as a permanent staff member of ASUN.

The student party also plans to deal with educational reform at UNL, particularly by working for changes in the advising system. Under the GOYA program students would continue to have a faculty adviser, but a central office provided by ASUN would also be opened for both students and faculty advisers.

The centralized office would contain materials to help in course or career selection. The office also would provide students with links to people in the community who are already practicing careers the students are considering for their own.

In order to improve the advising system GOYA would also urge that faculty members be evaluated in terms of their performance as advisers as well as their teaching performance.

Other GOYA proposals:

—Student regent: GOYA supports the student regent bill presently under consideration in the



GOYA's Mark Hoeger, Todd McDaniel and Ann Henry . . . said in their platform that student activism hasn't faded from UNL.

Legislature and pledges to work for statewide support of the proposal if it passes the Unicameral.

—Student Ko-op: GOYA "strongly supports" the Ko-op and promises to work to expand its services and to increase its membership.

—Minority funding: "Large amounts of money are

required to fund (ethnic minority) programs," GOYA says, "amounts too large to be granted without cutting back on programs that benefit all fee-paying students." GOYA favors acting as a center for seeking outside funds from such groups as businesses and government agencies to supplement ASUN support of ethnic minority programs.

—Intercampus relationships: GOYA promises to pay more attention to East Campus students, specifically by investigating problems in the intercampus bus system.

—Housing: GOYA supports dormitory students' right to "determine their own living standards and rules relating to alcohol, visitation and privacy, just as (students) living off campus are now allowed to do."

—Internal workings of ASUN: GOYA supports internal senate changes that would reverse "the declining role of the senate" in relation to ASUN executives. "The executives, however, will not shrink their responsibility in the area of initiating new programs or projects."

The GOYA party has three Senate candidates on the Agriculture ballot, 10 in Arts and Sciences, three in Business Administration, three in Engineering and Architecture, two in Home Economics, three in Graduate and Professional and six in Teachers.

Running for advisory board positions under GOYA are two candidates in College of Home Economics and three in Teacher College.



Nutrition Week begins

If mashed potato casseroles stick to your ribs and you find that they don't carry you through the day, then this is the time to do something about it. This is National Nutrition Week in Nebraska sponsored by the Nebraska Dietetics Association.

With the theme "Invest in Yourself, Buy Nutrition," they group hopes to make people aware of their nutritional needs.

Just what an individual's nutritional needs are is hard to determine, according to Hazel M. Fox, chairman of the UNL department of food and nutrition. Nutrition is "what happens to food in the body and how the body uses the vitamins, minerals and proteins in the food," she said.

Fox said most persons eat too much. The result is that even though they may fulfill their nutritional needs, they eat more than their bodies can use, she said.

"The tendency now is to think that diets were more healthful when we ate more starch, fruits and vegetables—the depression diet."

It's hard to get individuals interested in their diets, she said, "You are what you eat."

Liquor advocates tip bottle

They were going to tip the bottle.

That's what ASUN and Residence Hall Association (RHA) officials said Friday after a discussion with the NU Board of Regents on the issue of alcohol at UNL.

The students left the evening meeting of the Intercampus Student Advisory Council after failing to convince all the regents that alcohol should be allowed on campus.

The students presented a proposal to allow alcohol consumption and possession in living units.

A report they presented to the regents contained results of a survey conducted in residence halls in which 50 per cent said they favored unrestricted consumption in living units.

Regent James Moylan said he could see "no possible good having beer on campus."

Moylan said he didn't see any need for alcohol on campus with the availability of alcohol in Lincoln. He said that most students would rather go to a bar than drink in a

dormitory.

He said drunk students causing disturbances in living units would be a problem. Students who want to drink can get apartments, he added.

Regent Kermit Hansen said the issue was whether to treat students as mature adults, not whether alcohol was good or bad.

"I think alcohol is a horrible, miserable, lovely thing," Hansen said.

Regent Ed Schwartzkopf said there were no advantages, only disadvantages to having alcohol on campus.

"I don't care if my kids drink. I just don't want them to drink on campus," Schwartzkopf said. After the meeting he said he was tired of students bringing proposals like those asking for increased coed visitation and alcohol on campus. He said he was more concerned with improving the quality of education at UNL.

Moylan said Saturday he could see a reason for having alcohol on campus if UNL was 50 miles from the nearest town.

Pre-summer school courses to be offered

More than 60 University courses will be available for credit in 21 different departments as a part of an experimental Pre-Summer School session this year, May 21 through June 8.

According to William Sesow, UNL assistant director of summer sessions, the three-week course will make it possible for a student to earn one to three credit hours in what he called an "intensive, innovative format."

Sesow said the purpose of the pre-session is to provide more flexibility for the student.

"Many students need only two or three hours to graduate and this would be a good chance for them to pick up those hours without having to attend the regular five-week session," he said.

Students will now be able to earn a maximum of 15 credit hours during the summer sessions, the equivalent of an average regular semester. Sesow also said that students could use the session to make up failing grades.

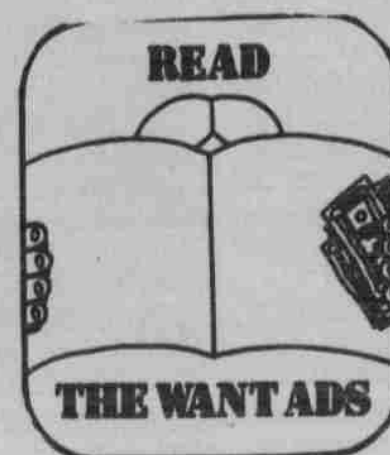
A survey, conducted last fall among 1,075 randomly chosen students, asked their opinions on the proposed pre-summer session. Sesow said the responses were encouraging.

The pre-session will cost \$18 per credit hour, the same as the regular summer session.

Because this is a new idea, Sesow said he wouldn't predict whether the pre-session would ease the load on the regular summer session. He said this year's program offers few courses, but probably will expand if students accept it.

Concerning the recent summer session budget cuts, Sesow said UNL isn't offering as comprehensive a program as administrators prefer.

Pre-registration for all summer sessions will begin March 19 and continue through April 6. More information on summer sessions registration and courses offered is available through the Summer Sessions Office, 101 Teachers College.



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