

UP Party stresses education, student advocacy

by Steve Strasser

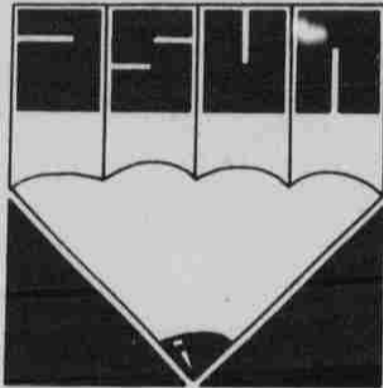
Unity and progress are concepts as traditional to American philosophy as liberty and democracy. So it's fitting that candidates of the Unity and Progress (UP) party in the upcoming ASUN elections promise a star-spangled way to achieve their aims: good hard work.

"ASUN is now a law-making body; what ASUN says does not automatically become policy," says UP in its party platform. "UP recognizes this and consequently thinks students' concerns can best be served by being a vocal and persistent advocate of student concerns."

ASUN can be an effective student government, says UP, but only if student senators "work diligently with the students' interest in mind."

UP executive candidates are Bill Freudenburg for president, Karen Richardson for first vice-president and Sue Overing for second vice-president.

As far as administration goes, UP would add to it, in the form of a "fines and fees appeals board" and an "office of student aid and recourse."



The UP platform sees ASUN's role mainly as a student advocate before the University administration and as a catalyst for educational reform.

The appeals board, to be composed of students and administrators, would allow a student protesting a fine or fee assessment to have his case judged by his peers as well as by administrators.

The student aid office would serve as a central information center for students and coordinate all current student assistance programs such as Help Line and the Ombudsman.

In its educational proposals, UP suggests reforms in teacher evaluation and adoption of an "academic bankruptcy" system.

UP supports a plan calling for evaluation on a regular basis of all UNL teachers. The results of the evaluations should be released to students, UP says.

The academic bankruptcy plan which currently is being used at the University of Indiana would allow a student to wipe clean his academic slate for an entire semester for almost any personal reason, such as unsatisfactory grades.

UP also supports improved drop and add procedures, by mail or telephone for instance and a general University sensitivity toward allowing "as much diversity as possible in education programs."

Some ways to achieve diversity which UP supports are: expanding Free University, introducing a student-faculty co-advising system and strengthening the UNL Center for Educational Change.

UP also would give more emphasis to following up on senate-directed action, insuring that "persons appointed to committees or committee chairmanships will do their job."

The UP platform takes a stand opposing recommendations of the recently-released Student Affairs study of student fees. UP says the four task force reports propose changes that "could jeopardize the effective operation" of student fees-supported agencies.

UP opposes "insufficient student representation" on the all-University board proposed by the task forces to spend student fees money. The party also opposes "the zero-base funding concept, which could leave major student organizations with funds one year and none the next."

Other UP proposals:

-publicize and rejuvenate interest in the Program for Active Commitment to Education (PACE).

-continue support of the UNL Infant and Child Care Center.

-strengthening of the ASUN book exchange.

-coordinate all studies of ways to improve parking congestion on campus; make East-City campus shuttle system more efficient.

-further develop the ASUN Koop with emphasis on student-owned and franchised businesses.

-make dormitories more livable through cooperation with the Residence Halls Association, including increased visitation and alcohol consumption privileges.



Unity and Progress (UP) party candidates Sue Overing (left), Bill Freudenburg and Karen Richardson... the UP platform stresses ASUN as the students' advocate.



Union Board

New Union Board officers have been announced. They are: president, Mary Cannon; vice president, Dennis Martin; and Secretary, Mike McCahon. New members include Wendy Baltimore, Mike McCahon, Vince Boucher and Dave Morrison.

Environment

T.M. McCalla will speak on feedlot pollution for the Environmental Information Series tonight at 7:30 in the Nebraska Union main lounge.

Ski Club

The University of Nebraska Ski Club will hold its meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union. This will be the last opportunity to sign up for the Breckenridge ski trip.

Economics

An informal discussion on American-East Asian economic relations, featuring East Asian and Australian Business and Economic writers, will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union.

Pre-vet

There will be a meeting of pre-veterinarian majors at 7:30 p.m. tonight, in the Vet-Science building.

Ombudsman

UNL Ombudsman James Suter wants anyone who has done or is currently doing business with Pedersen Apartments Inc. contact his office immediately. The ombudsman's office is in 110 Burnett, phone 472-3633.

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