

Turnout poor for ASUN debate

Because the moderator's voice was the only one that was more than slightly audible, a small group of students heard this year's more whispers than roars at the first ASUN candidates' debate in the Nebraska Union Thursday afternoon.

Barely half of the main lounge in the Union was filled with students. Most of them did not listen to the debate and carried on their own conversations, tending to drown out the speakers' voices.

Executive candidates from the Active Communications Together Party (ACT), the Celibacy, Lysterine and

Anti-Permissiveness Party (CLAP), the United For One Party (UFO) and the United Student Effort Party (USE) were in the debate.

In his opening remarks, UFO candidate Ron Sindelar, lambasted the other candidates for "being on ego trips" while they were running for an ASUN office. The Celibacy, Lysterine and Anti-Permissiveness Party warned students against the evils of the Gliederfussler.

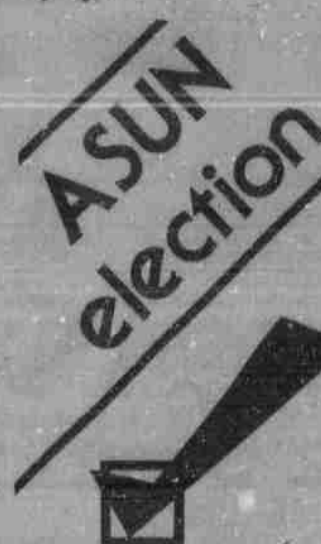
USE accused the CLAP party of "subversive action" in attempting to assassinate their campaign manager, Dennis Martin by using Gliederfussler larva to poison him.

Todd McDaniel, ACT candidate for president, was asked to judge the success of his ASUN liaison program for students who questioned its effectiveness in their residence halls.

Both the ACT and the USE parties questioned one another on the representation of their senatorial candidates.

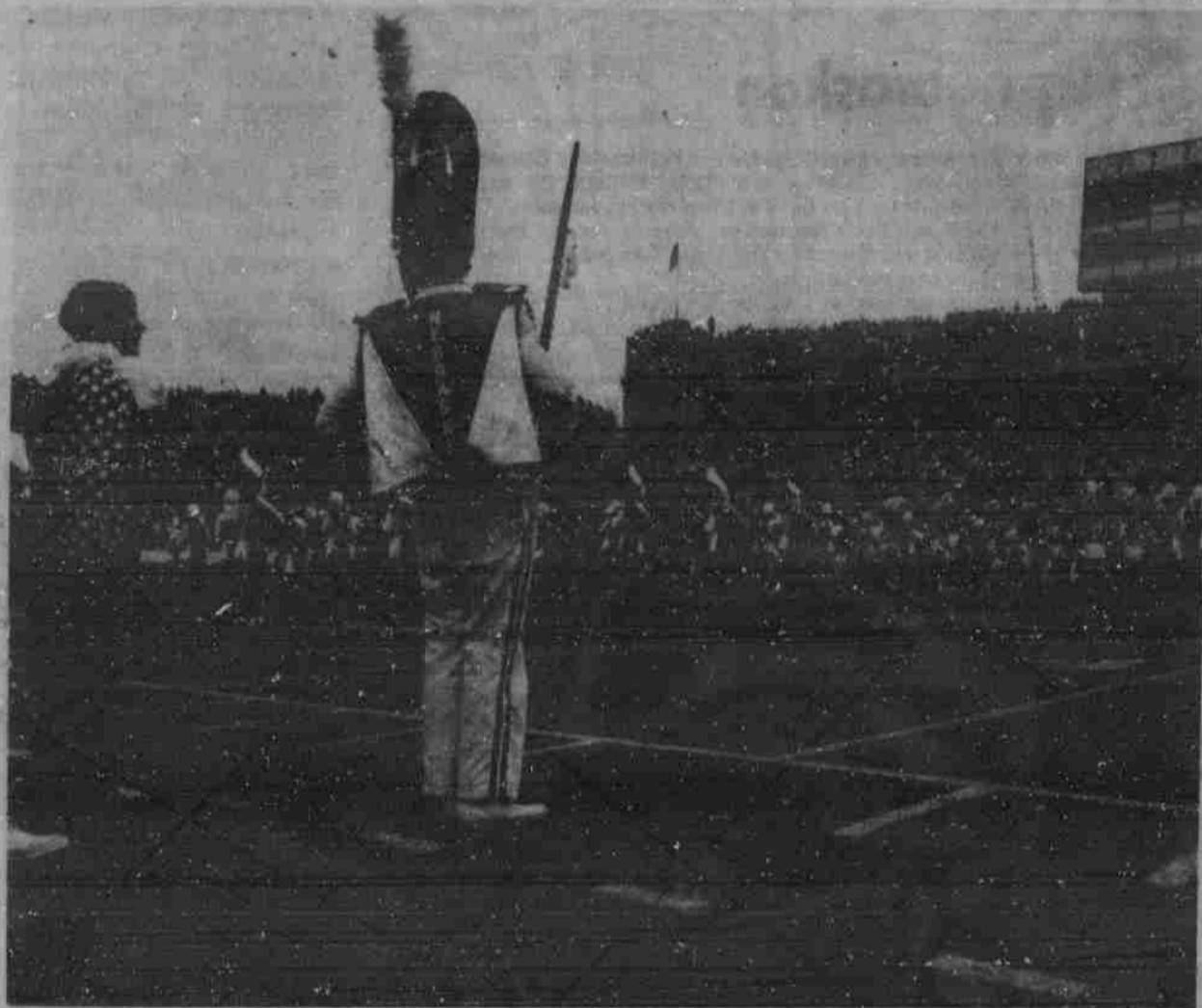
Both the ACT and USE parties, in response to a question on their plans for educational reform, stated that they wish to work through the Center for Educational Change, a committee of ASUN. ACT says it will back a central advising system, while USE supports initiating a methods

teaching course for graduate students.



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The Cornhusker Marching Band is \$36,000 closer to its fund raising goal for a European tour this spring.

Band \$36,000 closer to European tour

By Pat Schnitzer

The Cornhusker Marching Band is \$36,000 closer to Europe. According to the band's director, Jack Snider, that amount has been collected for a spring tour on that continent.

Band members have earned another \$16,000 from candy, fruit and T-shirt sales and a car raffle, he said.

Sales are made by each student individually and the returns are credited to his account, Snider explained.

"Lots of students are not sellers, and some don't have time. But some like it and sell things easily," he said.

Those who have not earned much through selling will have to pay more for the tour, he said.

The trip will cost each of the 178 members about \$820, Snider said.

At the outset of the fund raising campaign, the band had hoped to raise one-half of the \$150,000 cost from public donations, he said.

However, Snider said there has not been the overall response from state citizens that he expected.

"But I don't want to bait people to send the band to Europe," he said. "No one owes the band a trip."

Snider said the University Foundation is the depository for personal contributions.

Edward Hirsch, vice president of the foundation, said the band has solicited contributions from University and band alumni, football season ticket holders and corporations across the state.

About 700 to 1,000 individuals and corporations have made donations, he said.

The band members deserve all the credit for soliciting donations, he said.

Snider said future fund raising activities include selling bulletin boards and household products, such as fire extinguishers and household deodorizers.

A \$500 donation from the managers of Lincoln Safeway Stores was given to the band at the Tuesday's basketball game, he added.

Snider said the band will continue mailing contribution requests to individuals and businesses.

"People have said if we contact them after April 1 they will contribute," he said.

Streakers' strike two

A second night of streaking on the UNL campus resulted in trips to Municipal Court for four people.

The four, all male, were arrested Wednesday night and appeared in court Thursday. Two plead guilty to charges of disturbing the peace and were fined \$75 each.

Two others pleaded innocent. One was charged with disturbing the peace and one with being intoxicated and with indecent exposure.

Five additional arrests were made by Campus Security. Those arrested by Campus Security didn't appear in court.

The LPD estimated the size of the crowd at 1,500 to 2,000 people at 10:30 p.m. on 16th Street between R and Vine Streets.

"We'll have to continue making arrests for any violation we see," said Sellmeyer. "Hopefully this will discourage it (streaking)."

He said the police force handled the situation "very carefully." "We'll continue handling them the same way, using officers trained in this type of activity and talking to the parties involved," Sellmeyer said.

Booklet aids potential candidates

By Tom Jensen

You've completed your first political science course and now are eager to file for political office.

If you don't know how to file or even which offices you are eligible to run for, a booklet has been prepared that will answer most of your questions.

The booklet is called *A Citizen's Guide to Running for Political Office*, and was prepared by Peter A. Shocket, a UNL political science instructor.

Information in the booklet includes:

- Legal requirements (age and residency requirements, whether the position is voted on by district or at large and citizenship requirements).

- Filing requirements (where to file, where to obtain filing forms, filing fees, who to pay and type of election).

- General information (when to assume office, length of term, salary, full-time or part-time office and which elections to enter).

- Other special requirements (for example, a county assessor must attend a special assessor's school and receive an assessor's certificate.)

"I wanted to de-mystify the requirements for running for a political office," said Shocket, who was helped in preparing the booklet by Secretary of State Allen J. Beerman.

Shocket said he hoped the booklet would get more people involved in the political process.

He said 500 copies have been printed and have been distributed to all 93 counties. County Clerks, County Attorneys, public libraries and the League of Women Voters will all have copies.

"The booklet was a joint project between the Political Science Dept. and the University Extension Division," Shocket said. "I provided the substance, and the Extension Division provided the delivery system."

He said anyone wanting a booklet may either contact one of the people in his county who received a copy or write the Extension Division. The booklet is free.

The booklet is funded by a Title I grant through the Nebraska Economic Development Program, said Shocket, who is the program's director.

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