

114 ASUN candidates begin campaigns

By George Miller

One hundred fourteen candidates will begin campaigning today for ASUN Senate and Executive positions to be voted on in the March 17 election.

Of these 114, all but 20 belong to one of four political parties in the race.

The number of persons running for each position and the total number of seats are:

- College of Arts and Sciences: 37 persons running for nine seats.
- College of Business Administration: 14 persons running for four seats.
- College of Agriculture: six persons running for three seats.
- College of Home Economics: five persons running for two seats.

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- Teachers College: 15 persons running for five seats.
- College of Engineering: 12 persons running for three seats.
- Graduate College: four persons running for six seats.
- College of Architecture: five persons running for one seat.
- Professional Schools (Colleges of Law and Dentistry): one persons running for two seats.

Only one candidate

In the case of the professional schools, a write-in candidate who receives the second highest number of votes will get the other seat and if two write-in candidates receive the most votes, both will be elected, according to Ray Walden, director of ASUN's Electoral Commission and a senior journalism major from Grand Island.

The four parties in the upcoming election are the University Student Awareness (USA), the Alliance of Concerned Students (ACS), the New Student Coalition (NSC) and the Stupid Americans Party (SAP).

USA is led by ASUN Sen. Scott Cook, who is running for president, Susie Reitz, first vice-presidential candidate and Sen. John Welch, second vice-president.

ACS is led by current ASUN Second Vice-President Paul Morrison, who is running for president, Rachel Young, first vice-president and Scott Buckley, second vice-president.

NSC is led by Ron Sindelar, its presidential candidate, Britt Miller, who is running for first vice-president and Dennis Miller, second vice-president.

SAP is led by Mark Young who is running for presi-

dent, Dave Waskowiak for first vice-president and Jeff Taebel, second vice-president.

Independent candidates

In addition, three persons are running independently for president. They are Judith-Anne Sadler, currently a member of the Council on Student Life (CSL), Bill Mueller and Mark Blongewicz.

Paula Jean Haeder is running as an independent candidate for first vice-president.

Those persons running for Senate seats by college are:

- College of Arts and Sciences—Mark Allen (USA) Michael A. Beltz (independent), Paul Bejot (SAP), Chris Charmichael (NSC), Mary Jane Bruce (USA), Ken Christofferson (USA), Libby Swanson (ACS), Deb Emery (ACS), Charlie Fellingham (ACS), Rich Nelsen (SAP), Dave Uhl (SAP), Mike Cigelman (SAP), Trudy Skiles (Independent), Philip Johnson (Independent), Kim Hachiya (ACS), Jolene Hoge (USA), Jim Harris (NSC), Lori Wolpa (ACS), Ed Silver (SAP), Kirk Hemphill (NSC), Larry Varn (ACS), Greg Johnson (USA), Jeff Searcy (USA), Joe Eisenberg (ACS), Marian Lucas (NSC), Joe Grant (ACS), Greg Heineman (SAP), Dave Hardy (SAP), Lorraine Hughes (ACS), Mark Thurber (USA), Claudia Turner (NSC), Rich Tillson (SAP), Kent Wlogamot (SAP), Jeff Gottula (ACS), Don Wesely (NSC), Dennis Snyder (SAP), and Jim Winkler (USA).

- College of Business Administration—Ted McConnell (ACS), Curtis Banister (Independent), Larry Austin (Independent), Jack Buller (NSC), Barb Berry (USA), Nancy Fahlberg (USA), Gina Lauber (ACS), Steve Coleman

(ACS), Bill Jackson (NSC), Dave Pillard (USA), Laurei Wright (ACS), Ken Marienau (NSC), Kent Thompson (USA) and Rick Owen (NSC).

-College of Agriculture—John Fleck (SAP), Roger Davis (USA), Doug Walker (ACS), Nate Eckloff (USA), Steve Upton (USA) and Dave Dearmont (SAP).

-Teachers College—Larry Scharman (SAP), Karen Dress (USA), Joel Lebsack (ACS), Eric Christenson (NSC) Rusty Edwards (USA), Julie Metzger (ACS), Mary Johnson (ACS), Brent Dickie (NSC), Ann Elwell (USA), J. Sue Robertson (NSC), Lisa Danberg (ACS), Tony Williams (NSC), Laura Schory (USA), Judi Siminoo (USA), and Arnold Grinvalds (Independent).

-College of Home Economics—Julie Brodbeck (USA), Cyndee Swanson (ACS), Andy Cox (USA), Kathy Holloran (Independent) and Jane McGee (Independent).

-College of Architecture—Larry Krittenbrink (USA), Tom Chastain (SAP), Matthew Metcalf (Independent), Thomas Miller (Independent) and Rodrigo Lopez (Independent).

-College of Engineering and Technology—Earl Everett (USA), Joe Stavas (USA), Kevin Hyde (SAP), Steve Wiley (ACS), Phil Bohrer (NSC), Steve Krause (SAP), Clifford Sterner (Independent), Don Duhrkoph (Independent), David Pape (Independent), Bob Wilson (Independent), Jay Hodges (NSC) and Kevin Hunsicker (NSC).

-Graduate College—Bob Simonson (NSC), Robert Sosa (Independent), Marie Engelke (USA) and Frank Thompson (UCS).

-Profession Schools—Clarke Stevens (ACS).

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Nebraska to hear Church bells 1st

By Kim Shepherd

Sen. Frank Church of Idaho, who said he intends to run for the Democratic presidential nomination, is unsure of how his position as chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence will affect his chances, he said at a Lincoln press conference Friday night.

"Some say it's a springboard," Church said. "Others say it's a minefield. I've tried to keep it apart from presidential politics."

The Intelligence Committee has been investigating the activities of United States intelligence agencies, including the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and the FBI.

To keep his investigations and his candidacy separate, the senator said, he will not enter any primaries until after the work of his committee is done in mid-March. This will prohibit him from being in any primaries until the Nebraska All-Star Presidential Preference Primary May 4.

Church said he expects Nebraska to be a very important test in his quest for the presidential nomination. He said he does not think his late entrance into the crowded Democratic field of candidates will hurt his chance for the nomination.

No character reference from Kissinger

Candidates who entered the race early are experiencing financial difficulties, according to Church. He predicted some candidates will drop out of the race before the Democratic convention.

Saying he did not expect a "character reference" from Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Church said polls indicate he is in good shape to receive the nomination, despite some backlash from the American public after recent leaks from his committee concerning the CIA.

Economic recovery and unemployment

Other issues in the presidential campaign will be economic recovery and the unemployment rate, according to Church. Abortion should not become an issue, he said, despite the active candidacy of a Pro-Life representative, Ellen McCormick of New York.

The president is to enforce the laws of the land, Church said, so he would have to uphold the U.S. Supreme Court abortion ruling. Action by a president either way on a constitutional amendment would split the United States, he said.

Church said he sponsored a bill that prohibits cutting off federal funds to any individual or medical institution that refuses to perform abortions because of personal beliefs.

"People should not have to abort their beliefs so others can abort their babies," Church said.



Photo by Steve Boerner

Idaho Sen. Frank Church will enter the Democratic race late with Nebraska's All-Star Presidential Preference Primary May 4.

UNL senior will vie for Legislature

By Barbara Lutz

A UNL political science major who has the "determination to do something constructively," is announcing his candidacy for state senator of the 43rd legislative district and will file this week.

Fred Grady, a senior from Broken Bow, said he wants to represent the two largest counties in Nebraska, Cherry and Custer.

"I've always been interested in politics," he said. "I've lived in that area all my life and I can represent that area as well as anybody else," he said.

Grady said his "old high school buddies" suggested he run for senator and since no one else has yet filed in his district, he said he decided to try. Incumbent Sen. Otto Kime of Valentine is not running for re-election, he added.

This is not the first time Grady said he has tried politics. In 1974 he ran for a position on the NU Board of Regents and tallied 25 per cent of the vote in a three way race against incumbent Robert Raun from Minden and a North Platte lawyer.

Grady said his experiences during the regent race taught him how to best use his campaign money. Also, he is better known in his legislative district, which he said will help him in this election.

Grady, a "registered moderate Republican," plans to finance his campaign "mostly out of my own pocket," he said.

"It cost me \$300 to run for regent and when I think of some ways that money was wasted, I figure I can spend \$300 on this race, and combined with my experience, use it more wisely.

"Custer and Cherry counties are big area-wise, but there are few people and everyone knows everyone," he said.

Both of Grady's parents were "highly respected with good reputations, and that rubs off on me," he said. His father was a hospital administrator and his mother, a nurse.

Grady said there are "no big issues" in the 43rd district and "no one seems to get excited about anything."

Cattle ranches make up most of Custer and Cherry counties, and the people are more interested in ranching than anything else, he said.

"The University doesn't have any impact on that district," Grady said.

"My opponent could use my age and experience against me and I'm not sure how I could answer that," he said. However, "my determination to do something constructively outweighs those disadvantages," he added.