

Three parties registered, verified for ASUN election

By Brend Moskovits

Petitions are counted and verified. The slate of ASUN candidates is complete.

Three parties have registered candidates for the election: ARF—A Real Force, POOR Pour One Down the Hatch for the Regents and SOAR—Students Organized for Active Representation.

ARF, according to presidential candidate Lyle George, "will represent people who think the whole university is a farce," defending those who do not care.

The junior agricultural economics major from Dixon said he will do as little as possible because students do not want anything.

SOAR, presidential candidate Ken Marienau said, wants "strong representation at the regents level", and will encourage involvement in city politics.

The party will push for voting student regents, a voter registration drive and an expanded ASUN book exchange that will include East Campus.

POOR will be apathetic "since most students are apathetic," said first vice-presidential candidate Steve Mills.

POOR plans to sell the student regents' ten free football tickets to the highest bidder and "throw a big party for the university," Mills said. They also support a Fund B audit, equal representation between the city and East Campus and a liberal parking violations review board.

Candidates for executive offices are: President: Jim Bachman (POOR), Charles Engh, Lyle George (ARF) and Ken Marienau (SOAR).

First vice president: Mark Meysenburg (ARF), Steve Mills (POOR) and Bob Moodie (SOAR).

Second vice president: Tim Creger (ARF), Scott Ballentine (SOAR), Cheryl Benes (ARF), Rick Berkshire (POOR) and Karen Rosendahl (ARF).

Senatorial candidates include: College of Agriculture: Gene Bloom, Don Cain (SOAR), Paul Canaday, Mark

Meysenburg (ARF), Dan Lamprecht (SOAR), Jim Reimer (SOAR) and Timothy Graff (SOAR).

College of Architecture: Jim Bicak (SOAR).

College of Arts and Sciences: Lisa Broman, Maureen Callahan, Mike Dempsey (SOAR), Bob Gleason (SOAR), Suzie Hruza, Brian Mumaugh, Joe Nigro (SOAR), Mary O'Conner (SOAR), Truday Saunders (SOAR), Jane Schorr, Jane Starrett, Kim Weiland (SOAR) and Rocky Yapp (SOAR).

Business College: Mark Abbott, Chris Blunk (POOR), Scott Brittenham (SOAR), Michael Chadek, Susan Ellis (SOAR), Bruce Kendall (SOAR), Marv Kleeb (SOAR), Jim Vitek and Kent Whitacre (SOAR).

College of Engineering and Technology: Thomas Beck, Joe Fritz, Bill Kahl (SOAR), Carter Kerk (SOAR) and Nathan Wesely (SOAR).

Graduate College: Michael Nolan, Steve Upton (SOAR) and Sue Vanicek.

College of Home Economics: Pam Cope (SOAR), Kim David and Cathy Koubek.

College of Nursing: Karen Tejcka (SOAR).

Professional Colleges: Marianne Clifford (SOAR).

Teachers Colleges: Sue Dwyer, Toni

Ecklund (SOAR), Bob Hachiya (SOAR) and Susan Wrage (SOAR).

Advisory Board candidates include: College of Agriculture, Ag Honors: Don Batie, Mark Holowbek, Animal Science: John Snyder.

College of Arts and Sciences, social sciences: Phillip Burket (SOAR); Humanities: Maureen Callahan; Communications and Fine Arts: Maureen Callahan; Physical Sciences and Mathematics: Todd Glissman.

College of Home Economics, Textiles, Clothing and Design: Deb Blaszak; Education and Family Resources: Tracy Anticoli, Deb Kabes, Janice Kluck, Debra Scharf, Robin Strampe, Joleen Tenhulzen; Student Advisory Board Teacher of the Year: Jacqueline Voss, Ann Sutton.

Three students were given until 1 p.m. today to complete their applications because the application form contained only 33 lines for the required 35 signatures.

John Courtright (College of Agriculture), Jomary Smith (College of Home Economics) and Doug Koopman (Agricultural Advisory Board) lacked enough signatures to be eligible.

Two others needed to prove they changed their college. Jay Yost and Tom Beyer must prove by 1 p.m. today they are registered in the College of Arts and Sciences.

IRA terrorist gives up guns; says sickened by hotel killing

Belfast, Northern Ireland—A young Irish Republican Army terrorist walked into St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church in Dublin Thursday, entered the confessional and, handing over two loaded handguns to the priest, told him he was through being a gunman.

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The man, whose identity the priest is obligated to keep secret, said he was sickened by the killing of 12 men and women in a Belfast hotel turned into an inferno by a homemade IRA napalm bomb.

The attack was one of the worst atrocities in a sectarian war between the mainly Catholic IRA fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland and pro-British Protestant extremists who oppose them.

Carter faces big 10-4

Washington President Carter is faced with a dilemma that could affect the pocketbooks of most CB'ers no matter what he does.

American CB radio manufactures threatened, they say, with extinction are seeking a 50 percent increase in tariffs.

Correction

The Daily Nebraskan, in its Feb. 22 issue, incorrectly reported the identity of Mary O'Connor, who is running for ASUN senator. She is a College of Arts and Sciences student from Sioux City, Iowa.

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