



Excel: Hofmeister, Scudder and Coe

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PARTY: Excel
CANDIDATES: President, Chris Scudder; first vice president, Dan Hofmeister; second vice president, Tony Coe.

MAIN GOAL: Presidential candidate Chris Scudder said Excel's main goal is to achieve excellence within ASUN and in NU's educational system.

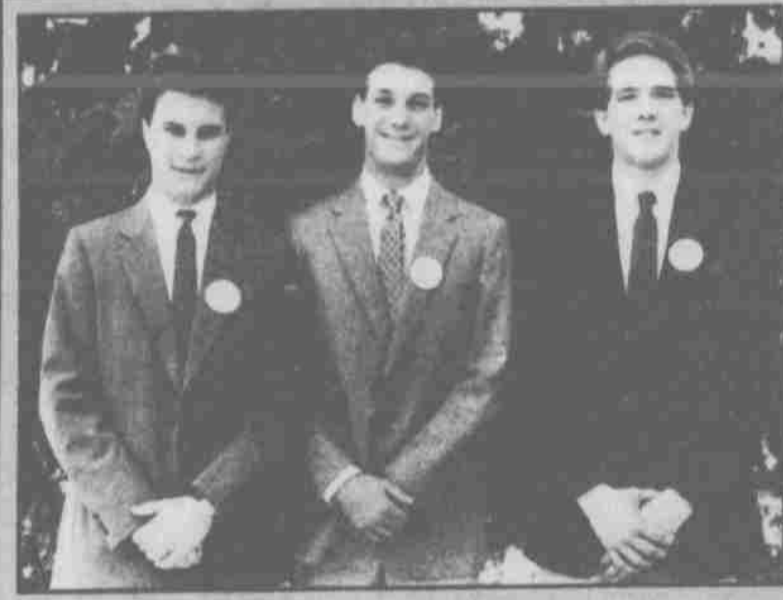
- PLATFORM:**
- to involve students from all areas of the UNL campus in ASUN
 - work to bring a full-service bank to the Nebraska Union
 - demand the effective use of teacher evaluations by department chairs
 - support a night bus service between East and City campuses that would be financed by the administration and extend service hours
 - continue to work for a student regent vote
 - support the NSSA, but not the manner in which the campus selects its delegates
 - support the increasing role of minorities in student government.

ASUN'S ROLE: "We want to start out by improving the image of ASUN and students," Scudder said. "We're planning on going to boards of education and the town councils throughout the state to tell them that the university system has been cut to the marrow."

PROPOSALS AND CHANGES: "We would head everything under excellence in education," Scudder said. "When they start taking teachers and classes away, that's where ASUN will play a major role."

ROLE OF STUDENT REGENT: "To take the concerns of students to the (NU Board of Regents)," Scudder said. "It's really simple, the board goes to the student regent when they want to know what's going on. The student regent has to know everything that's going on with the board of regents."

ASUN'S EFFECTIVENESS: "Senators love to hear from students, but it doesn't matter unless what students say matches their constituents," Scudder said.



Impact: Geisert, Rise and Penner

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PARTY: Impact
CANDIDATES: President, Rod Penner; first vice president, Mark Rise; second vice president, Tim Geisert.

MAIN GOAL: Impact wants to provide representation for students and set realistic, tangible goals, Penner said.

- PARTY PLATFORM:**
- increase student lobbying at the Legislature
 - work with the University Information Office and the Nebraska Alumni Association to develop "support groups" throughout the state
 - effective coordination with Government Liaison Committee and ASUN
 - freshman forums on appointments and information sessions as positions open
 - develop a "timely topics" column with GLC for the Daily Nebraskan.

ASUN'S ROLE: Impact would like to improve communication between students and establish a freshman forum, which would acquaint students with ASUN.

PROPOSAL AND CHANGES: Penner said Impact would work to improve communication between ASUN and the rest of the student body.

"When students know about something, they like it," Penner said. "We would also emphasize ASUN efforts to lobby the legislators."

- THREE MOST IMPORTANT ISSUES:**
- showing the significance of the university to the legislators and the state
 - improving students services
 - improving communication between students and ASUN

ROLE OF STUDENT REGENT: Penner said the student regent should provide a strong voice for all UNL students. But the student regent still should show respect for the NU Board of Regents and administrators, he said.

EFFECTIVENESS: ASUN needs to be vocal, Penner said, because we do not have a binding vote (on the board of regents).

"It all ties in with working from the standpoint of respect," Penner said. "We have to be accountable for student opinion, so that when we speak to the senators they feel that we speak for the majority of the students." "We have to become increasingly visible at the capitol," he said.



Party: Henning, B

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CANDIDATES: President, Steve Henning; second vice president, [unclear]

MAIN GOAL: The Party Party wants to ban alcohol on campus. Henning said the Criminal Justice Department has had a drink on campus. Party Party is a joke party.

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PARTY PLATFORM: The Party Party wants to put a bar in Union Square. The Party Party wants to put a bar in Union Square.

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without driving, he said.

ASUN'S ROLE: ASUN should have the greatest degree possible. The Party Party wants to put a bar in Union Square.

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members who have been involved in the past. They said this would change the way the system works.

IMPORTANT ISSUES: The Party Party wants to put a bar in Union Square.

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well be legalized so the university can increase the sales. Henning said if drinking on campus would be easier to control. The Party Party wants to put a bar in Union Square.

could use university building off-campus sites, which would increase the number of accidents, he said.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving: The Party Party wants to put a bar in Union Square.

the plan since it would keep the money in the state. Henning said.

Henning also said that if all distributors would be willing to sell alcohol on campus, which UNL needs. He said the center should be located halfway between the two campuses.

These two goals, Henning said, would increase the credibility again.

STUDENT REGENT: The Party Party wants to put a bar in Union Square.

regent would present Party Party to the Board of Regents and make recommendations. They also said the student regent should represent other regents and administrators.

Aspiring ASUN party executives report disparate campaign expenses

By Todd von Kampen
 Staff Reporter

By the time polls open Wednesday, the two "major" ASUN Parties figure to have spent three times as much on their campaigns as the other three parties on the ballot.

Representatives of the Excel and Impact parties said Sunday their campaign expenses should total between \$1,600 and \$1,800 each by the end of the campaign. The three parties — Party, SCUM and Simple — spent \$549.88 between them. The remaining two parties, So?! and the World Wrestling Federation, are write-in parties.

Campaign rules permit a party to spend a maximum of \$2,200 on campaign materials and publicity, said Excel presidential candidate Chris Scudder. Although Excel's total approaches

that mark, she said, the party did not rely on big contributions to fund the campaign.

Scudder said Excel assessed each candidate for ASUN Senate \$20 and each student advisory board candidate \$15 to pay for campaign expenses.

Impact assessed the maximum of \$125 per executive candidate, \$25 per senate candidate and \$20 per student advisory board candidate, said Impact presidential candidate Rod Penner.

Both parties spent most of their money on similar campaign items. Scudder and Penner said their parties paid for buttons, stickers, copies of their party platforms, "table tents" in campus dining rooms and Daily Nebraskan advertising and posters. Excel produced specialized posters with the pictures of the executive, senate and student advisory board candidates, Scudder said.

Impact also printed business cards for the candidates and placed advertising on buses running between campuses, Penner said.

The other three parties on the

ballot took a more economical approach. Party presidential candidate Tim Burke said his party spent \$350, with the expenses divided among buttons, flyers and banners. Party's advertising in the Daily Nebraskan was paid for with donations from Dinsdale's Restaurant and Lounge at 1228 P St., he said.

Burke said each Party candidate was assessed \$7, but campaign expenses have averaged only \$3 per candidate so far.

Jon Johnston, SCUM presidential candidate, said his party's campaign expenses totaled \$68.25 for buttons, \$66.63 for beer and \$30 "for a Rug Doctor to clean up after the beer."

Expenses for the Simple party lived up to the party's name, said Simple first vice presidential candidate Darryl Mattox. Simple spent \$15 on signs and \$20 for 100 buttons, he said.



So?!: Janda, Vogel and Lutes

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PARTY: So?!
CANDIDATES: Mark Janda, Joe Lutes and Karl Vogel.

MAIN GOAL: Janda said that every year ASUN elections are dominated by Greeks and it is about time off-campus students are represented in ASUN. All three of the candidates live off-campus.

The candidates said they decided to become write-in candidates because the student body is unimpressed by ASUN but it needs to be represented.

PARTY PLATFORM: The candidates said their party platform is accessibility.

"We want to make it a student body government, not a government of a few students," Vogel said.

ASUN'S ROLE: ASUN's role is to represent students, Lutes said.

PROPOSALS AND CHANGES: Most of the changes the So?! Party wants deal with the accessibility of the executives, Janda said.