



Burke and Brogan

Tim Burke; vice president, party said they want to bring a recent study by the showed 96 percent of students campus. He said people may party, but they are not. on campus is an administrative law, Henning said. candidates said they want to Henning said the bar could Students also could drink could represent students to the Brogan said. ES: Party Party has several involved in student government experience could help them works and make it more candidates said since student campus alcohol might as university can make money from making was legal on campus it for example, he said, Greeks for their formals instead of could reduce the chance of vers would be supportive of drunk drivers off the streets, alcohol was legalized alcohol to help build a recreation Henning said the center should on campuses to benefit all g said, would give ASUN candidates said the student Party's two goals to the NU e the projects' intent clear. gent must work closely with tors.



Scum: Klanderud, Johnston and McMurty

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PARTY: SCUM
CANDIDATES: Jon Johnston, Kurt Klanderud, Geoff McMurty.
MAIN GOAL: Presidential candidate Jon Johnston said giving Texas back to Mexico is the party's main goal. "It wasn't ours to begin with. I can't believe we took it," he said.
PARTY PLATFORM: The candidates said increasing university funding, improving communication between residence hall and Greek house residents and preserving the skeletons in Morrill Hall would be the party's campaign platform.
ASUN'S ROLE: Johnston said he sees ASUN as a student council. "The only reason the organization exists is for the administrators to be able to say they sought student input through ASUN," he said.
PROPOSAL AND CHANGES: Klanderud said changes within the party's platform include creating an annual event called "Prom-n-aid." The event would not only increase communication between Greeks and people in residence halls but the profits would be donated to teachers' salaries, he said. The candidates also suggested moving the skeletons in Morrill Hall to the Lied Center because the new building's maintenance funding would ensure the preservation of the skeletons.
THREE MOST IMPORTANT ISSUES: Klanderud said their proposals and changes reflect what they think are important campus issues.
Proposed budget cuts to university funding is also an important concern of UNL students, he said.
To meet that need, SCUM proposes to unite UNL and Kansas University to create a two-state tax base for university funding.
The unification would also create a trade-off between UNL and KU, Johnston said. "UNL would receive a good basketball coach and KU would receive a good football team," he said.
STUDENT REGENT: SCUM said giving student regents the right to vote would increase the validity of student input at the administrative level.
ASUN'S EFFECTIVENESS: The candidates said they think ASUN has no influence or effect on decisions made concerning the university by administrators and state legislators.



Simple: Mattox, Hovorka and Wilder

Simple

PARTY: Simple
CANDIDATES: President, Myron Wilder; vice president, Darryl Mattox; second vice president, Joe Hovorka.
MAIN GOAL: Wilder, an English major, said his party's main priority is to bring Bruce Springsteen and other big stars back to UNL.
PARTY PLATFORM: Simple's three — plank platform includes:
● lower fares and night-time bus service for UNL students
● increased recruitment of minority faculty
● elimination of the university's "grumpy teachers," which would make for a "happier" college and open positions for more minority faculty.
ASUN'S ROLE: The Simple candidates said ASUN should be:
● the voice of the student body and the channel through which students can present their views to NU administrators.
● the vehicle through which students are made more aware of their rights and privileges.
PROPOSALS AND CHANGES: If elected, Simple candidates Wilder and Mattox, a public relations major, said they would transform the presidential and vice presidential positions into one "co-president" chair. Although they would still have only one voice on the NU Board of Regents, they would occupy two seats and be able to discuss issues with each other, Hovorka, a math major, said.
Wilder and Mattox also said if the ASUN president was paid, they would donate the money to teachers' salaries or a local charity.
THREE IMPORTANT ISSUES:
● The university's tight budget is forcing teachers to leave and does not support proper maintenance of UNL facilities, the candidates said.
● The lack of big-name concerts, scheduled by the University Program Council, is a major problem, they said.
● UNL students are apathetic, the candidates said, because they don't know how to be involved. Students will participate more if they know their rights and are asked by ASUN more often to express their views on campus issues, the candidates said.



WWF: Staberg, Christianson and Stone

WWF

PARTY: The World Wrestling Federation
CANDIDATES: "Gentleman" Jack Christiansen, president. He claims to be a 14th year art major but really is a sophomore mechanical engineering major. Charlie "The Skull Crusher" Manson (alias Scott Staberg, a freshman computer science major), vice president. Carl "The Atomic Drop" Manson (alias William Stone, a junior arts and sciences major), second vice president.
MAIN GOAL: Party members said they plan to body slam everyone in ASUN and the Legislature. Also, they said, to rape the cows and pillage the women on campus.
PARTY PLATFORM: The candidates will ask Hulk Hogan to body slam Chancellor Martin Massengale at the party's victory celebration.
ASUN'S ROLE: The candidates said ASUN doesn't have a role, because it doesn't do anything.
PROPOSALS AND CHANGES: Get rid of ASUN, the candidates said.

Unofficial DN poll: Students split about value of voting for ASUN

By Linda Hartmann and Michelle Kubik
Staff Reporters

ASUN's past effectiveness, or lack thereof, seems to be the deciding factor for students considering whether or not to vote in Wednesday's ASUN election. An unofficial survey Monday of 20 UNL students showed an even split: 10 students will vote, 10 won't.
Tom Mitchell, a sophomore accounting major, said he would vote since he knows some candidates.
Mitchell, who attended one of the debates, said Excel stood out in his mind as having quality candidates who researched the issues.
"I think ASUN has the potential to bring about change and could accomplish their goals," he said.

Ann Tharp, a fifth-year senior majoring in psychology and women's studies, said she will probably vote Wednesday because ASUN has more power than people give them credit for.
"I don't think it's taken seriously enough," she said.
Sophomore nursing major Patty Van Brocklin said ASUN candidates have visited some of her classes to encourage nursing students to vote.
"They (ASUN officials) did a lot for us this summer when they were considering closing the school," she said.
Bob Shambora, a sophomore business major, said he also will vote.
"I think the issues are important. . . I think ASUN is more important than a lot of people say," he said.
On the other side of the issue is Doug Murphy, a senior accounting major, who said he will not vote in Wednesday's elections because he doesn't think ASUN does much.
"I don't feel like any big result's going to come of it either way," he said.

Bill White, a senior geography major, also said he will not vote in the elections.
"I've got more important things on my mind," he said.
White said he kept up with campaign progress "to an extent" by reading the paper.
Like White, Richard Gies, a junior electrical engineering major, has read some of the parties' platforms. But, he said, he doesn't know much about the election.
"Most of the parties don't seem to be taking the elections too seriously," Gies said. "They appear to be mocking ASUN, portraying it as a joke."
Mike Keefe, a senior business major, also doesn't plan to vote.
"ASUN doesn't have any power," he said. "The university is essentially run by the NU Board of Regents. They have the final say in everything."