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Scudder's insist that politics non-inherent

By Diana Johnson
Senior Reporter

The parents of Chris and Mark Scudder insist that they are not raising politicians.

Nevertheless, both daughter Chris and son Mark have been elected ASUN presidents.

"It was entirely their endeavor," said Pat Scudder about her children's decisions to run for student government.

Pat said she doesn't recall being asked for her opinion.

Chris and Mark simply announced their decisions to Pat and her husband, Earl.

Earl said he thinks his children's decisions to serve in an executive position is not politically related.

"I think they wanted to make a contribution to the university," he said.

He said it was mere coincidence that both Chris and Mark decided to serve UNL through ASUN.

Helping others has been something that Pat said she has always told her children.

"That's the only thing I can think of that might have influenced them," Pat said.

Politically, the Scudders say their own political involvement has not existed until recently when they held a fundraising party for presidential candidate Gary Hart.

But their interest in the university has been "heightened and rekindled" by their children's involvement at UNL, Pat said. Both Pat and Earl are graduates of UNL.

"I'm just in awe of what all of you kids do there," Pat said.

Her mother has said that she is reliving her college years through her

children, Chris said. Both Pat and Earl say they are alarmed by the lack of state funding to the university and have joined efforts with other alumni to raise funds for the needs of UNL.

Earl said he has been especially concerned that a proposed salary freeze would drive away outstanding faculty from UNL.

Earl said he thinks the university is "a resource to be nourished and encouraged" by state.

Chris said she is glad for her parents' concern for the university and that she shares it, but she said she also believes it had little to do with her decision to run for ASUN president.

"They were the last on the list of 10 people who I most respected and called for advice," Chris said, "By the time I called them I had made my decision."

"But my father was so excited when I called him and told him," Chris said.

The Scudders said the recent ASUN campaign had impact on their daily lives, but they said they are happy that Chris may return her attention to her studies.

Chris said the campaign would have been anywhere from tough to impossible without her parents support and encouragement.

"I feel I'm lucky . . . really lucky. They were always there if I ever needed to cry or vent my frustrations," Chris said, "They would listen and then say, 'Okay, get back in there.'"

Pat and Earl said they are both very happy about their daughter's election and have always provided her with positive feedback.

"I felt extremely happy for Chris," Pat said, "She's a good person, she's a nice person. We think people like that, whether they're related to us or not, deserve to win."

Judging team sixth

A UNL team placed sixth overall in a field of 20 university teams in the 23rd annual Meat Animal Evaluation Contest March 20 through 23 at Ak-Sar-Ben Field in Omaha.

The University of Illinois edged South Dakota State University in the "World Series of Collegiate Livestock Judging Contests," hosted for the 19th year by Ak-Sar-Ben. Illinois scored 8,428 points; South Dakota State, 8,386; and UNL, 8,190.

Keith Glistler, UNL professor of animal science and team coach, said Rod May of Bennet placed eighth overall among 161 people with 2,098 points; the top-ranked student in overall competition

amassed 2,156 of a possible 2,500 points. May also placed eighth in the breeding animal evaluation division with 731 of a possible 800 points en route to his overall ranking.

The UNL team placed eighth in meat evaluation and breeding animal evaluation and 10th in market animal evaluation.

Other Nebraska team members were: Jennifer Abrahamson, Axtell; Mark Bruns, Chapman; Sheryl Herling, Clarkson; Gary Kliever, Aurora; Scott Kurz, Oakland; Brent Ruttman, Nelson; Kurt Wenninghoff, Unadilla; Lynn Wiegert, Grand Island; and Bruce Nisley, Bennet. Assisting Glistler was Duane Starkey, meats judging team coach.

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