

Hubka



Jensen



Smith

FROG says to hop to polls

By Jen Deselms
Senior Reporter

Candidates of the FROG Party (Friendly Reliable Organized Government) stressed the importance of voting in the ASUN elections, regardless of what party a student may choose, in their announcement Monday.

Presidential candidate Doug Jensen, first vice-presidential candidate Jeff Hubka and second vice-presidential candidate Sue Smith said in their platform that ASUN is no longer effective and the only way to regain its lost powers is through the support of students.

"Without the support from the students, though, ASUN will have no real power with the administration, the Board of Regents and the Legislature," Jensen said.

In another example to increase students input on university issues, the FROG party will work for a student vote on the Board of Regents.

"With a voting (student) member on the Board of Regents, the regents

themselves will have to listen to what students want," Jensen said. "Who is the university for, but the students? Without the students there would be no University of Nebraska, and I think that the Board of Regents has forgotten this."

Studying the allocation of the UNL budget is another party goal, Hubka said. Proper allocation of university funds can be almost as effective as an increase, he said. More money needs to be funneled into faculty salaries because the university is losing faculty at a surprising rate, he said.

"After all, the faculty is the heart of a good education system, and without it we won't be giving out a decent education," Hubka said.

The FROG platform says the candidates will work to provide more information on ASUN and the Board of Regents, increase communication between students and faculty, improve videotaped classes and the competency of teaching assistants, and raise the academic standards at UNL.

Raising academic standards is impor-

tant because a school's reputation affects a student's future, Smith said.

"The job opportunities, the career opportunities of each and every student at the University of Nebraska is dependent upon our reputation," she said. "And this is something that most of us take too lightly, and it shouldn't be taken lightly at all."

Jensen issued a challenge to other parties to inform students of the elections and bring the voters out. Parties were challenged to put up 100 or more posters before the election informing students of how they can vote, he said. This is important, Jensen said, because "without student support ASUN is nothing."

"Perhaps the important thing an election presents is the voters and their support," Jensen said.

"If we as students do not vote as in previous elections we might as well tell the administration, Board of Regents and Legislature that we don't care what goes on here and we don't give a damn," Jensen said.

Arts and Sciences faculty hopeful

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Leger said although no cuts have been made in the number of courses offered, the department is unable to meet the demand.

"We're turning away students," he said.

David Cox, one of more than 4,000 students who have Arts and Sciences majors this year, will receive a degree

in psychology in May. Cox said he hasn't had too many problems with the department.

"For the most part, I've found it pretty well established," Cox said.

Maureen Farmer, a junior in recreation, said the Arts and Sciences program at UNL is a good one.

"I feel like I'm getting a good education because the classes are small," she said. "I know the professors' names

and they know mine. I'm not just a number."

The College of Arts and Sciences has 57 degree programs and 20 departments, and offers about 160,000 credit hours a semester. It has the largest enrollment of all colleges on campus — 4,066 students — and is the only college besides the College of Journalism showing an increase in student enrollment from last year.

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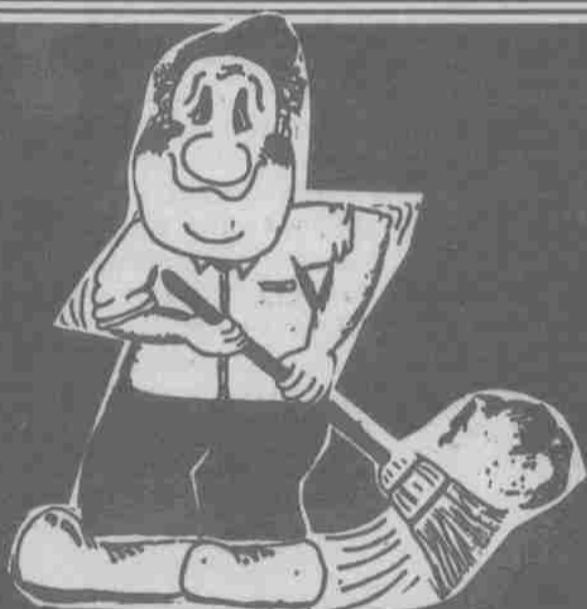
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