

# Candidates approved despite their humor

By Merry Hayes  
Staff Reporter

The ASUN senate Wednesday approved student election group HUGE along with its "joke" platform because rejecting it would be censorship.

In the HUGE platform, the group proposes to level the College of Business Administration and replace it with a drive-in movie theater, redshirt the entire student body, phase out ASUN and install a "more efficient" form of government, and "make the campus an all around more bitchin' place."

Sen. Jon Stick said ASUN should "draw the line somewhere" when approving student election groups.

He said the HUGE group is a joke group that is "not going to do anything."

Sen. Jerry Roemer said the party is "somewhat half-serious" because it has senate candidates and not just executive candidates as has been the case with past "joke" parties.

Roemer said the HUGE party's goals are just as realistic as other parties' goals of abolishing the current alcohol policy on campus.

Sen. Patty Sokolik said to reject the group would be censorship.

She said that the senate cannot reject the group just because it doesn't like the platform.

Sokolik said, "We haven't disapproved anybody yet, and I don't think this is the time to start."

In other legislation, the senate passed two constitutional amendments that will appear on the next ASUN election ballot and rejected a motion to repeal Senate Bill 82, which would place a gay/lesbian survey on the next ASUN election ballot.

The amendments would allow the speaker to set the senate agenda and would change the percentage of voters needed to enact the powers of initiative, referendum and recall from 33 percent of the regularly enrolled full time students at UNL to 25 percent of those voting in the last ASUN election.

Sen. Roemer called for a repeal of Senate Bill 82 because the gay/lesbian survey no longer needs to be on the ASUN ballot because CFA has already denied the Gay/Lesbian Programming Committee funds.

The senate rejected the repeal because the survey would provide information about student support for the committee's funding.



Paul Vonderlage/Daily Nebraskan

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# Name calling, debt, disease fuel debates

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These are just a few examples of delegates getting too caught up in their roles. But role-playing is a major part of NMUN. Delegations are expected to vote and act as their country would. Delegates often call the United States "imperialists, capitalist swine." Sometimes apologies are demanded and received.

This year, delegates will debate such controversial topics as the debt crisis, South Africa, international rights of the press and communicable diseases.

Caucusing and organizing votes between political blocs are also a big part of the game. Some blocs want to see specific resolutions passed and others want to kill them immediately.

"I enjoy the debate," Bates said. "I'm interested in political science and (NMUN) is an excellent forum on international politics."

# Conflict cuts visit short for Jackson

Conflicts in scheduling led to alterations in the Rev. Jesse Jackson's visit to UNL on Wednesday and a \$2,500 reduction in fees for the visit.

Two of the events planned for the day were combined into a pre-speech reception. Jackson was to have met with minority students and held a faculty seminar before his evening speech.

Jackson flew from Lincoln for Atlanta, Ga., earlier than scheduled, cutting short the time spent at the reception for him after his speech.

Sponsors Nebraska Model United Nations, American Minorities Council and UPC Talks and Topics were able to negotiate an honorarium of \$10,000 instead of the original \$12,500 for Jackson's appearances.

Tim Moore, program director for Campus Activities and Programs at UNL said that the scheduling problems arose because of poor communication between Jackson's campus coordinator and his Washington office.

"Obviously a person of Rev. Jackson's caliber is in high demand," Moore said. "It's unfortunate because we would have liked to have had him meet with more students. But Rev. Jackson has a political interest in mind as well."

# Jackson says resist inhumane priorities

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consists of only 6 percent of the world's population and to look at things from an "English" point of view is to commit cultural suicide, Jackson said.

"How can you care about people and turn your backs on the farmers who feed America and the world?" Jackson asked.

Jackson said so many farmers are in trouble because the basic system is flawed. He said he favors the fam-

ily farm because it is more democratic than commercial farms.

Jackson said some solutions to the farm crisis are changes in management and supply systems, the Save the Family Farm Act, emergency assistance and restructuring of the farm debt.

In closing Jackson said, "Every honest person can make a difference. People must have a sense of personal character with fundamental and sound moral values. We must treat all people right."

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