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Party hopes plan wins votes

By Jen Deselms
Senior Reporter

Bulldozing the College of Business Administration may not sound like a reasonable political goal, but HUGE Party candidates said they take the ASUN election seriously during their party announcement Friday afternoon in Morrill Hall.

Presidential candidate Steven Showalter, first vice-presidential candidate Andrew Wupper and second vice-presidential candidate Christopher Stream told about 15 students and several huge dinosaurs that while their methods may be unorthodox, they are just trying to get voters' attention.

"Hopefully, after we achieve a complete and total victory a more reasonable policy will be implemented," the candidates said.

The HUGE Party platform contains a proposal to turn CBA into a parking lot

and drive-in theater. This would solve the parking and videotaped-class problems at the same time, candidates said.

"Now, (with the proposal) business students can drive on campus, park their car and watch their class," Wupper said.

HUGE also supports the restoration of Morrill Hall because it is "the home of the hugest things that ever walked the face of the earth," Wupper said.

The HUGE Party also wants to red-shirt the entire student body since the football players receive so many benefits. The candidates said that instead of taking away benefits from the football team, benefits such as the training table should be given to all students.

"Tom Osborne will be able to draw on talent that's been wasted on physics, chemistry and social sciences all these years, and he hasn't been able to touch just because it wasn't on the team," Wupper said.

The HUGE platform also includes plans to improve the campus. The HUGE Party plans to pipe surfing music on campus, arrange for indoor surfing in Mabel Lee Hall or the new recreation center, and build a frisbee-golf course better than the one at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

"We're the huge campus in Lincoln," Showalter said. "We can't let Wesleyan have a better Frisbee-golf course than us."

While their ideas sound as if they came from the west coast, the HUGE Party executives call themselves "homespun Cornhuskers" who want to make their state and UNL "a more bitchin' place."

Candidates said they are trying to raise the huge untapped vote at UNL with flair and charisma.

"If they're huge too, they'll vote for us," Showalter said.

Duds and Suds to open March 30

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Dillow said, "We've got attorneys and are ready to fight."

In the past, the City Council has not granted liquor licenses to grocery stores or gas stations, Hoffman said.

Dillow said the city has granted licenses to health clubs and his laundromat should get one too.

Duds and Suds will open whether it gets the license or not, Dillow said. The beer sales are a small part of the busi-

ness's income, but the alcohol "is a novelty," he said.

"We will continue to apply for a license until we get one," he said.

There are 80 Duds and Suds franchises in the United States, mostly in college towns like Ames, Iowa, where the original Duds and Suds is located.

The company was started by Phil Akin, who lived in a fraternity at Iowa State University. Akin decided to make doing laundry fun and is now a millionaire, Dillow said.

Kearney would be the next site for Duds and Suds, then possibly others in Lincoln, Omaha and Lawrence, Kan., would follow, Dillow said.

Dillow has a five-year contract with Duds and Suds to build as many as five laundromats. The buildings have a lounge, bar, big-screen television, pool tables, snack bar and, of course, washers and dryers.

"It's not going to be like a bar," he said, "but it's also not going to be just a laundromat."

Orientation to include more parental input

By Amy Edwards
Staff Reporter

Results from changing New Student Orientation to New Student Enrollment last year have been positive, and this year's program will be similar, said Gail Cox coordinator of the program.

The enrollment part of the program lets students talk with an adviser in their college and register while they are at UNL, instead of through the mail.

The program now focuses on more parent involvement, Cox said. It gives parents more opportunity to interact with the university staff and faculty administrators, she said.

"Seeing that students would get their academic advising and enrollment done while they were there was a comfort to the parents," said Cox. "We got a lot of enthusiasm from students; they felt well involved, and the registration gave them something to see at the end of the day."

Cox said no major changes are planned for the 1987 NSE, but the programs will be slightly shorter to avoid repetition, and six more hosts will be added.

Because the program is larger, (more than 2,900 students attended last summer), Cox said, the hosts are exposed to more diverse types of students and parents.

"The hosts learn how to deal with people. It's a great experience," Cox said.

Jeff Dillow, a junior who was an NSE host last summer, found differences between questions asked by students and by parents.

"Parents seemed to be apprehensive about the night life at UNL," Dillow said. "The students wanted to know where the best place to party was."

Dillow sees NSE as a big help to students. He said after going through NSE students seem more confident.

"The students pictured the university as a huge place where you couldn't find anything," Dillow said. "After going through NSE, they were a lot more positive and realized that the faculty still cared; coming to college didn't seem such a big shock."

Karen Sandahl, a senior in consumer science, also an NSE host last summer, said students from small schools had different questions than those from larger schools or out of state.

"Students from smaller schools were

very concerned about the size of the classes and what the teachers were like," Sandahl said. "Students from out of state were not afraid to ask any questions and were much more outgoing."

NSE hosts spend much time preparing for the orientation. Sandahl said they met for 3 1/2 hours each week during the spring semester last year to learn how to answer the questions students would be most likely to ask.

"Each host spent time in different research areas and reported their findings to all the other trainees," Sandahl said. "We learned how to tactfully answer questions without scaring the students. We tried to show them the more positive aspects of campus life."

Michele Bobak, a freshman in Teachers College, will be one of 28 hosts this summer.

"Since I'm from out of state, I feel I can really identify with the incoming students because I not only had to get used to the university, but the state of Nebraska as well," Bobak said. "I want to be able to ease the transition to college for the students and learn about all the things going on on campus myself."

The new hosts for New Student Enrollment are:

Michele Bobak	Teachers College
Karen Brock	Engineering & Technology
Terry Clements	Arts and Sciences
Jill Daley	Business Administration
Eddie Discoe	Agriculture
Vicki Domina	Home Economics
Traci Fields	Arts and Sciences
Shari Garner	Home Economics
Sheri Garrelts	Engineering & Technology
Craig Gerdes	Teachers College
Princess Hampton	Journalism
Allison Laack	Teachers College
Brian Mefford	Business Administration
Kim Nabity	Arts and Sciences
Jeff Neal	Business Administration
Greg Parks	Arts and Sciences
Ann Puelz	Business Administration
Wendy Reed	Arts and Sciences
Ann Reing	Arts and Sciences
Steve Reppening	Agriculture
Rich Sheldon	Arts and Sciences
Dan Simon	Arts and Sciences
Sandy Snider	Arts and Sciences
Doug Stine	Architecture
Jeff Tasset	Business Administration
Bret Tonniges	General Studies
Natalie Weinstein	Journalism
Brad Wilkens	Agriculture

Career Corner

Schedule changes and additions

Students signed up to interview with Union Pacific Corp. should check their interview time. Several changes have been made on the schedules.

NW Mutual Life Insurance co. had added an open sign-up schedule for March 4. Company representatives will interview business administration, accounting and finance majors for agent trainee positions. Comprehensive training is provided. Students can sign up now.

Placements

Army Material Command Western Field Placement Office Outstanding Scholar Program is seeking individuals who will or have graduated with a 3.5 GPA or within the top 10 percent of their graduating class. Degree or major is unimportant. Those selected will receive direct federal civil-service appointments and will receive two years of training. Mobility is a requirement. Current openings include contracting and acquisition (procurement)

and automatic data processing. Write to AMC, Western Field Placement Office, Sacramento Army Depot, Sacramento, Calif., 95813-5057 or stop by Nebraska Union 225 to pick up application materials.

Internship opportunities — information available at the Internship/Cooperative Education Office, Administration Building 121.

• Computer science majors and minors can find a variety of opportunities for hands-on application of the type of assignments they will find in private and public industry through internships with the UNL Computing Resource Center.

• Students can learn about animal behavior through a five-week summer internship with the Foundation for Primate Research and Conservation in Royal, Neb.

• Doane College is seeking graduate students to work as residence-hall interns during the 1987-88 academic year.

• A city agency is seeking an intern to conduct a time-management study of clerical and other workers.

Corporate Video Brochures

Before interviewing with an organization on campus, students should check the Video Library and the Video viewing schedule. CPPC has videotapes on several recruiting organizations that enable students to further study a company before an interview. Research is one of the keys to successful interviewing, CPPC officials say. The library is in Nebraska Union 225.

Job listings

The Career Planning and Placement Center last year advertised more than 40,000 jobs. Officials at the center said students should not limit their job search to on-campus interviews. Most employers never come to college campuses to recruit. Regular listings are available on jobs in federal government, social sciences, communications, business, science, engineering, higher education, fine arts and recreation.

Career Planning and Placement Center
Nebraska Union 230
472-3145

Luedtke announces re-election bid

By Jeanne Bourne
Night News Editor

Mayor Roland Luedtke announced his candidacy for re-election Monday afternoon in the Nebraska Union.

Luedtke said he has three main goals for his new term. He said he wants Lincoln to be a "star city in the world market." He wants to form partnerships with cities in Germany, Japan, England and other trade centers. Since Lincoln is ideally located for shipping

it can be a significant center for distribution and manufacturing.

Secondly, he said he would like to start a small business innovations center to give future entrepreneurs a chance in business. The center would provide clerical assistance and product testing. It would be a multifunded program, he said.

Luedtke said he would also like to encourage "reverse investment," which would encourage foreign businesses to invest in Lincoln. He said he has received support by Dorsey Labs,

Kawasaki and Norton Labs which are companies in Lincoln, owned by foreign companies.

He also wants to continue economic development in Lincoln by encouraging students to stay in Lincoln and giving them a reason to stay.

Luedtke said his biggest accomplishment in his term have been the downtown redevelopment project, the tax equity to reduce property tax and retaining State Farm's corporate headquarters in Lincoln.

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