

# TREK enterprise — ASUN

## New party beams into race on mixed platform

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Members of the TREK Party announced their mission — to boldly go where no student government has gone before — to a small group of students near Morrill Hall Wednesday.

Anthony "Kirk" Meyers, ASUN presidential candidate, Jeff "Spock" Porter, first vice-presidential candidate; and David "McCoy" Jaeckel, second vice-presidential candidate said their platform mixes both serious goals and attention getters.

Included in the TREK platform to get voters' attention are:

- Installing transporters in the Nebraska unions.

- Constructing a dome over the proposed recreation center so that it resembles the Starfleet Command Base.

- Issuing Type II phasers with stun and destroy capabilities to Student Security and UNL police officers.

- Renaming the NU Board of Regents as "Starfleet Command," changing the Nebraska Legislature to "Federation Council" and calling Gov.

Kay Orr "Great Bird of the Galaxy."

- Bringing a Star Trek convention to Lincoln.

Although the "Star Trek" convention is designed to attract voters' attention, it is a serious goal of the party, candidates said. Conventions bring in money that could be used to finance some of the party's more serious goals, such as installing air conditioning in Morrill Hall, preserving campus artifacts and buying library books. The party also will work for night bus service to East Campus and distribute pamphlets on how to get involved in student issues and government.

Fair representation of students is another TREK goal. Many students, including commuter students, international students and East Campus residents have not been well represented in the past, Porter said.

"In general, everyone who's not white, Anglo-Saxon and Greek," Porter said.

The candidates who do not support a student regent vote because it would decrease the student regent's influence, they said. Student regents would

not have time to do all the research necessary, Porter said. A student-regent vote would violate the one-man, one-vote policy included in the U.S. constitution, he said.

The candidates chose the name TREK because of "Star Trek's" long-lived popularity which Jaeckel said will be recognized by voters.

"Quite frankly, when the idea first came up, it kind of came up as a joke," Porter said. "But as we looked at it we realized it could be a little more serious that we had originally intended."

## Whites need more education of black culture

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Wilson said the month's events were well-attended. All of the events except the Margaret Sloan-Hunter address were sponsored by UPC Black Special Events Committee.

Wilson said he felt that the month affected black students more than whites. It showed that the majority of black students do more on campus than just athletics and the programs were just as enriching to them as blacks in education and culture.

"(The whites) need more cultural and educational exposure to Afro-Americans than just the Cosby Show and Nebraska football," Wilson said.



Meyers



Porter



Jaeckel



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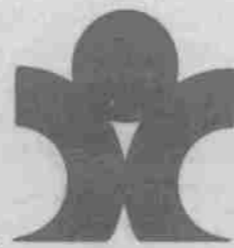
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