

ASUN candidates strive for diversity in debate

By Jann Nyffeler
Staff Reporter

Sounds of pinball machines could be heard from the nearby game room Tuesday night, as ASUN candidates agreed that more students should be involved in student government at UNL.

Candidates strived to show how they would make a difference before a group of about 60 students during the Residence Hall Association debate in the Nebraska Union.

Second vice-presidential candidates all said the effectiveness of a student organization liaison can be increased by working with all student organizations and involving all students in the decision-making process. The HUGE party, however, said that increased visibility among the executives is more important. Christopher Stream, second vice-presidential candidate, proposed an ASUN cheese-and-cracker night on Wednesdays and a "data-an-exec" program.

When asked about improvements for the ASUN Senate, first-vice presidential candidates revealed different approaches. NUdeal candidate Darin Lindquist reiterated his party's proposal to increase representation for ASUN's senate.

Andrew Wupper, of HUGE, said he and his running mates plan to create a pen-pal program between senators from each college and students.

J.L. "Spock" Porter, of TREK, recommended direct communication between students and senators in forums and surveys in residence halls, fraternities and sororities.

Jeffrey Hubka, of FROG, advocated a column in the Daily Nebraskan to increase student awareness of senate activities.

AIM's Darin Armstrong suggested

that Senators be required to attend their college advisory board meetings.

Shawn Boldt, of Unite, said all students need to be involved and informed through a monthly Big Breakfast for student leaders and regular attendance at student organization meetings.

TREK presidential candidate Anthony Meyers said his main goal is to open communication by visiting student groups.

Steve Showalter, seeking the presidency with the HUGE party, fondled the party mascot, a red-orange plastic fish, and said UNL will be a utopian state if his candidacy is successful.

NUdeal candidate Richard Burke said previous executive candidates have lacked direction. Student government has little power at UNL, but does have a voice for students, Burke said.

Greg Dynek, AIM presidential candidate, agreed that ASUN needs strong direction, acquired by following student interests.

FROG candidate Doug Jensen said he thinks too many people have been in the senate for too long and declared that "it's time for some new blood."

Andy Pollock, Unite candidate, who missed the first part of the debate because of a class conflict, said students often must take stands on issues that differ with the views of the UNL administration.

Friends want to pick library off rating floor

By Shawn Schuldies
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Friends of University of Nebraska-Lincoln Libraries plan to have a kickoff meeting in the fall to help provide financial support for the libraries and advertise their services.

James Ford, UNL associate professor of English, said the group would help support everything related to the university libraries.

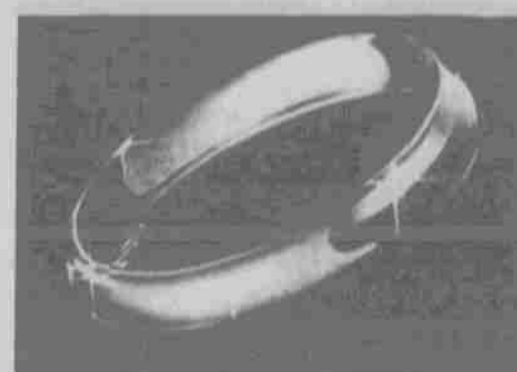
"If you're going to have a good university, you need a good library," Ford said.

Kent Hendrickson, dean of libraries, said the group hopes to have a prominent speaker at the meeting, plan book talks, especially with local authors, and supply brochures to inform people of the libraries' services.

Hendrickson said some people may not be aware of the libraries' special collections or access to an electronic data base.

Out of the 188 members of the American Research Library Association, the university ranks 105th, Ford said, and among the Big Eight schools, the university ranks second to last.

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Nominations for the 1987-88 Student Leadership Awards are due Friday in Administration Building 124. The award is given annually to two juniors, one male and one female, who are Nebraska residents. The recipients will receive the equivalent of tuition and fees for their senior years. The winners will be announced around April 14.

Heart Answers



Fibrillation

Fibrillation is unsynchronized contractions of heart muscle cells in different parts of the heart which prevents it from pumping effectively. Fibrillation usually starts when cells other than the natural pacemaker cells contract prematurely or out of timing with other cells in other parts of the heart muscle. Fibrillation in the heart's upper chambers may occur with only a 25 percent reduction in the blood pumped, while fibrillation in the lower chambers is far more important because the heart pumps little or no blood. Fibrillation can be treated with drugs and electrical shock. In emergencies the heart can be helped to continue pumping blood by cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) until medical assistance is available.

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