

ELECTIONS



AIM



Dynek

Party Name: AIM
Candidates:

President Greg Dynek, First Vice President Darin Armstrong and Second Vice President Michelle Ardis.

Main Goals:

Gaining support from the Legislature and Nebraskans for the university. Improving effectiveness of Government Liaison Committee, the student-government lobbying group.

Platform:

- Present Legislature with data on decline of quality education because of videotaped courses, fewer library operating hours.
- Support student-regent vote.
- Talk to members of chambers of commerce and town councils in communities to convince decision makers that their tax dollars will benefit development of talent and leadership for the state's future.
- Contribute to cooperative-extension plans to boost community economies.
- Investigate fairness of dead-week and grade-appeals processes.
- Increasing parking on City and East campuses, strengthening advisory boards, publishing teacher-evaluation booklets and investigating teaching-assistant review process.

Campaign Quote:

"I think ASUN should be the matchdog of education on campus."
— Dynek



Armstrong



FROG



Jensen

Party Name: FROG (Friendly, Organized Reliable Government)
Candidates:

President Doug Jensen, First Vice President Jeff Hubka and Second Vice President Sue Smith.

Main Goals:

Increase student support for ASUN and increase student input on university issues.

Platform:

- Student Regent vote.
- Study the allocation of the UNL budget; funnel more money into faculty salaries.
- Provide more information on ASUN and Board of Regents; increase communication between students and faculty.
- Promote student involvement in elections.
- Improve videotaped classes and the competency of teaching assistants.
- Raise academic standards.

Campaign Quote:

"If we as students do not vote as in previous elections, we might as well tell the administration, Board of Regents and the Legislature that we don't care what goes on here and we don't give a damn." — Jensen
"We're the only party to ever run an amphibian for office — talk about minorities." — Jensen



Hubka



HUGE



Showalter

Party Name: HUGE
Candidates:

President Steven Showalter, First Vice President Andrew Wupper and Second Vice President Christopher Stream.

Main Goals:

Bulldoze the College of Business Administration and replace it with a parking lot and drive-in theater to solve both parking and videotaped class problems. Restore Morrill Hall (because it's home to HUGE things).

Platform:

- Redshirt the entire student body so everybody gets the same benefits as football team members.
- Improve the campus by piping surfing music through P.A. systems, have indoor surfing in Mabel Lee Hall or the new student recreation center and build a frisbee golf course, better than the one at Nebraska Wesleyan University.
- Make Nebraska a "more bitchin'" place.

Campaign Quote:

"We represent cheesecake — just plain cheesecake with none of that funky stuff on top." — Wupper
"Make us the supreme overlords of this university." — Showalter



Wupper



ASUN election fines shrink party funds

By Michael Hooper
Senior Reporter

To encourage clean campaigns this year, the ASUN Electoral Commission decided to impose fines on candidates who broke campaign rules, said Marlene Beyke, director of development for ASUN.

Last year when violations occurred, the Electoral Commission simply told the party members to stop what they were doing wrong. "It was a slap on the wrist," she said.

As of Monday, TREK had run the cleanest campaign, receiving no fines, while the other five parties received fines ranging from \$35 to \$200.

The largest fine, \$200, went to HUGE for not showing up for a mandatory candidate meeting Feb. 11, Beyke said.

AIM, Unite, NUdeal and FROG received fines mostly for poster violations, Beyke said.

She explained the parties did not go to the Electoral Commission, which issues the fines. Instead the figures were subtracted from the parties' spending limits, which depend on the number of candidates running in the party, Beyke said.

The three executive candidates can spend up to \$600, she said, and the rest of the candidates can spend up to \$25 apiece. After \$66 worth of fines were imposed on NUdeal, the party could only spend \$1,159 of an original \$1,225

Unite received \$75 in fines for not abiding by the poster regulations, for setting up a booth in CBA that was sometimes unmanned and for a poster that was too large. Unite's original limit was \$2,500.

AIM was fined \$65, which reduced total spending limit of \$1,197 to \$1,132.

While AIM, NUdeal and Unite had spent about \$1,000 apiece on their campaigns as of Monday, TREK, FROG and HUGE had spent less than \$100.

Beyke said the parties still have to turn in two more financial statements, one today and one after the election. Much more could be spent, she said.

Richard Burke, NUdeal's presidential candidate, said the \$66 fine hurt a little.

He said, however, that NUdeal spent most of its campaign money several weeks ago on large quantities of posters. Andy Pollock, Unite's presidential candidate said the \$75 fine it received for poster violations and the unmanned booth hurt the party because party members had planned to spend more money on advertising the day of the election.

"We'll have to be real careful with expenses on the last day," he said.

Beyke said posters could not be put in classrooms, as many were, or on doors. Parties could put up to four posters on a bulletin board, but the posters could not cover up other material.

Six debates observe candidates' differences

The six parties in this year's ASUN election campaign have had six opportunities to present their positions in public debates.

ASUN Executive director Marlene Beyke said more debates have been sponsored this year than any year since 1978 when she first began working here.

Jeff Warren, chairman of the ASUN Communications Committee, said next year ASUN should try to have organizations cosponsor debates so there will be fewer debates.

One more debate is scheduled for noon today in the Nebraska Union main lounge, sponsored by the Students First organization.

Here are some highlights from five of the debates:

February 26 — Sponsored by Mortar Board

AIM presidential candidate Greg Dynek said his party will stress communication and work on issues that affect all students, such as grading scales and videotaped classes, to improve student government.

Richard Burke, NUdeal presidential candidate, said his party is working on a scholarship-matching service and is planning a job and internship program to involve students in downtown Lincoln redevelopment.

"A vote for HUGE is a vote for fun, freedom and surfing," said HUGE presidential candidate Steven Showalter.

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