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NOFAG wants normal campus Plans include having Dr. Ruth conduct good-sex seminars

By Amy Edwards Staff Reporter

Nebraskans Organized for Advancement of Government announced themselves as write-in candidates for the ASUN elections at Sandy's bar, 1348 0 St. Monday night.

Party members sat around a table and presented its platform to a Daily Nebraskan reporter; the bartender, Mike, who wasn't paying attention; and one supporter, Dan Glazier from Syracuse, N.Y., who said he came in just for the event.

Nebraskans Organized For Advancement of Government (NOFAG) has set up its platform on the idea that homosexuality should be prevented on campus.

Second vice-presidential candidate Timothy "Texas" Burke, a fifth-year senior in health administration, said tion of sexually transmitted diseases the party was set up primarily because of the amount of publicity gays have would distribute sanitary paper toilet been given on campus.

"Homosexuality is not a normal

vented and considered ill."

tana" Lambert, a fourth-year business administration major, said that NOFAG would try to prevent money from student fees from being allotted to the Gay/Lesbian Student Association.

"We can't justify giving these troubled people student fees because they make up less than 10 percent of the student population," Lambert said. Instead, Lambert said, NOFAG would give the money to varsity athletes who devote so much of their time to the university.

First vice-presidential candidate Andy 'Colorado'' Ketterson, a fifth-year senior in health administration, said that if GLSA cannot be prevented from receiving student fees, NOFAG would set up a heterosexual student group to receive 10 times as much funding as the homosexual student group.

Burke said to promote the prevenand the spread of homosexuality, NOFAG more concerned about students' health. covers across the university.

Lambert said that "out of generothing," Burke said. "There was no sity" NOFAG would set up programs in said Lambert, "and we need healthy Adam and Adam. It should be pre- connection with the health center to minds at the university."

promote "good sex." Lambert also said Presidential candidate Eric "Mon- they would bring in speakers such as Dr. Ruth Westheimer to provide "goodsex" programs.

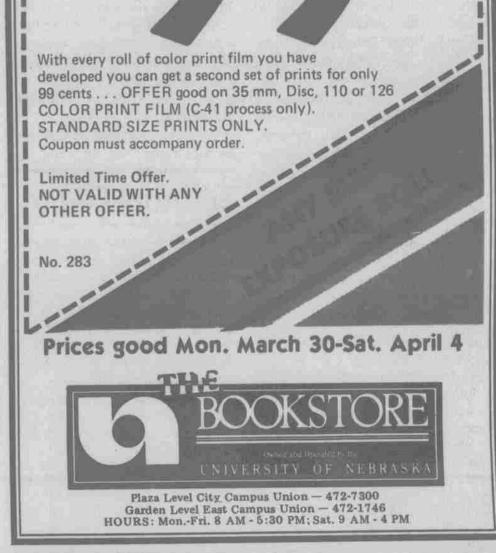
> Burke said one of the important aspects of NOFAG's platform is that all three candidates have different religious backgrounds and were able to conclude together that homosexuality is unnatural.

> "Our Chinese and Puritan forefathers did not have AIDS," Burke said. "We seek to put these people back into the closet from whence they came."

NOFAG would also lobby for separate living units for homosexuals to prevent the spread of AIDS.

Ketterson said NOFAG waited to announce their candidacy because they felt the best way to get a write-in vote would be to have an announcement in the paper as close to the election as possible. NOFAG said that although other issues are important, they were Lambert said voting for NOFAG would

be voting for the health of the students. "A healthy body is a healthy mind,"



Call-a-thon gets senior pledges for display off to a good start

senior gift.

Student Foundation volunteers and begun eight days of calling UNL seniors Monday. They will continue calling between 6 and 10 p.m. through Thursweek.

Callers are asking anyone graduat-

The Nebraska Student Foundation 1987 to pledge \$10 the first year and made \$5,555 in donations on the first \$30 each year for the next three years night of its call-a-thon for the 1987 to a new North American Indian displaiy in Morrill Hall. A majority of students voted on a mail-in survey last hired callers of the NU foundation have month to support the Morrill Hall project.

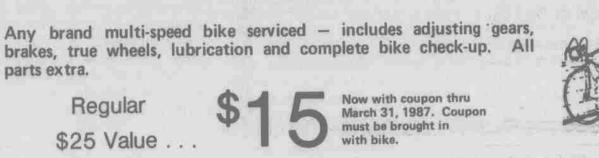
The Student Foundation's goal is \$55,000 in pledges. Last year \$37,000 day and Monday through Thursday next was raised for two endowments to enchance UNL's libraries.

Steve Forney, call-a-thon co-chairman, ing with a bachelor's degree during said the amount of money pledged Monday per man hour was nearly twice the amount pledged the first night last year,

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