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VOICE hopes bad luck ends

By Chuck Green Senior Reporter

Executive candidates from the VOICE party are hoping the string of bad luck that has plagued them in the last couple of weeks won't carry into Wednesday night's ASUN elections.

tion of the last few

weeks, our campaigning has gone really well," said Trent Steele, VOICE's first vicepresidential candidate. "Then, things started happen-

'With the excep-

ing. Steele was referring to the misfortunes of Keith Benes, the party's presidential candidate.

Last week, Benes was injured when he lost control of his car and slammed into a tree. Two weeks earlier, he missed the first Association of the Students of the University of Nebraska debate with representatives from PARTY, VOICE's opponent, because of illness.

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-Anderson VOICE second vice-presidential candidate

there working very, very hard, and we think we have a good chance Wednes-day night," Steele said.

VOICE's platform objectives include: · Improvement and repair of University of Nebraska-Lincoln build-

 Opposition to the inclusion of minuses in the grading system.

 An attempt to hold student fees "Before that, Keith has been out to a zero-percent increase for 1994.

 Working for investment of outside donations to the university in academic programs rather than artwork.

 Trying to gain support for stronger English standards for graduate

Increasing the number of bicycle

racks in high-traffic areas. Paving existing gravel parking

 Installing a student parking czar to oversee all student parking con-

· Improved snow-removal priorities for students with disabilities.

Jill Anderson, VOICE's second vice-presidential candidate, said she hoped there would be a large voting

turnout for Wednesday's election.
"I think that's very important to
the credibility of ASUN," Anderson said. "I'd like to see students get involved in their government, and it's important that they do so they can choose the government that most fairly represents them."









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Dietz says PARTY not a joke

By Chuck Green Senior Reporter

What began as a joke to some has turned into a serious contender to lead

ASUN into the next year. PARTY — whose ticket includes Steve Dietz, presidential candidate; Leslie Strong, first vice-presidential candidate; and Matt Maser, second vice-presidential candidate nounced its platform in January with such objectives as bringing rock concerts to Memorial Stadium and solving the country's unemployment prob-

"Actually, it wasn't really meant as a joke," Dietz said. "But thought of making the whole thing a farce did cross our minds."

Strong agreed that PARTY candidates had planned a "light-hearted approach" to the election.

But Dietz said that idea soon evapo-

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people who thought the way we did, and we decided that we needed to do something.

— Dietz PARTY presidential candidate

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thing," he said.

Besides the light-hearted objectives, PARTY's platform includes:

 A more effective evaluation process for the university's budget.

A "wet campus," which allows for the consumption of alcohol on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln cam-

President's Advisory Council to ad-dress multicultural issues. Dietz said the council would eliminate bureaucracy, allowing students to go di-rectly to the ASUN president, who in turn would go directly to the NU Board of Regents. Promotion of a campus envi-

ronment receptive to safe sex.

But with Wednesday's election

growing closer, Dietz said a PARTY victory would be unlikely "I would love to do this job," he

said. "But as far as politics go, it's pretty unrealistic." However, Dietz said, PARTY ac-

complished what they had intended from the outset.

"We really wanted to make people step back and take a look at how these elections are run and what they need to do to better govern the student body," Dietz said. "If we can make even a few people who are running question why they're doing it, then the whole thing will be a success."

RHA bill would keep members off AS

George K. Stephan Staff Reporter

Two bills that would prevent any elected member of the Residence Hall Association from serving in an elected position in ASUN created some arguments when submitted at an RHA



meeting Sunday. The bills, which will be voted on March 14, state that being a member of both organizations created a conflict of interest and "could result in serious time constraints on

Sandoz Sen. Cara Catlett, who said

she was one of only a few students involved in both organizations, opposed the legislation and urged other members to seriously study the bill and be aware of its consequences.

Catlett said having RHA members involved in both organizations helped smooth out operations between the two student organizations.

Andrew Loudon, speaker of the ASUN senate, appeared briefly during the meeting to urge representa-tives to vote against the measures.

If approved, Loudon said, the measure could stop many ideally quali-fied students with proven representative leadership qualities from partici-pating in ASUN.

In other business, it was announced that the RHA amendment passed two of shigella in Lincoln.

weeks ago banning smoking in food service was approved by the UNL Division of Housing and would prob-ably become effective next August.

Also, a letter from Doug Zatechka, director of housing, was distributed to representatives concerning last year's paper towel controversy.

The letter said that housing would

continue the policy reinstated last fall of keeping paper towels in residence hall restrooms, despite RHA disap-

RHA gained approval to have the paper towels removed last summer because of ecological problems caused by disposable paper products. The housing department reinstalled the paper towels last fall after an outbreak