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Mark Byars, director of ASUN's electoral commission, said Letterman wasn't the only famous figure to grace an ASUN election.

A few years ago, Elvis Presley ran for president, he said. No election rules prohibit non-University of Nebraska-Lincoln students from running,

he said.
"Theoretically, you could elect David Letterman as president as easily as you could Bill the Cat," he said.

But just being elected doesn't give anyone the right to office, Byars said. To be president, election winners must meet six criteria, including carrying six credit hours and having completed at least another 24 at UNL

'Obviously Elvis didn't meet any of those criteria, nor would David Letterman," Byars said.

Byars said ballots for Elvis weren't counted because the King was ineligible to hold the president's office.

Although Doyle said he knew Letterman couldn't be president, he nations to fund the campaign are welwas still going to try hard to get him come, he said.

elected.

Doyle said he planned on putting up fliers around campus a week before the election to inform students of the top 10 reasons to write in Dave. He also plans to advertise in the Daily Nebraskan, he said.

Connections through friends got him a meeting with Paul Shaffer's personal assistant next week in Boston, Doyle said.

But "absolutely, positively nothing" probably will come from the

meeting, he said. As part of the campaign, which is being funded by student donations, Doyle said he also would send Letterman a letter asking for ideas.

But Doyle said he didn't expect to be mentioned on the late night show

Letterman is too busy with his mom covering the Winter Olympics.

Doyle said about seven students had been helping him with the campaign as members of Students For Dave, an unofficial student organiza-

But more student support and do-

TOP 10 reasons to vote for Dave Letterman

- 10. He's your TV pal. 9. He's always wanted to go to the Orange Bowl.
- 8. Canned ham for everyone who
- Will move his studio into the Johnny Carson Theater
- 6. Feels guilty CBS lost NFL football.
- 5. Thinks the green space will be much cooler than central park.
- 4. He really likes Graham's Crackers. 3. Dorm food reminds him of
- New York City garbage strike. 2. He'll start a recycling program beginning with the big rusted tin can between Andrews and Burnett.



Party wants wet campus

By Heather Lampe Staff Reporter

There's a new party on campus running a write-in campaign for

executive positions in the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska. LETTUCE wants to turn UNL

into a wet campus, the Centrum into the Engineering College and green space into a giant cabbage

LETTUCE presidential candi-date Matthew Kissler, a junior prepharmacy major, is running with first vice-presidential candidate Brian Fitzgerald, a junior anthropology major, and second vice-presidential candidate Matthew Brinkman, a sophomore international affairs major.

Kissler said his party was run-ning because the VISION and RE-SUME parties didn't represent choices to students.

"What their organizations are

doing is mainstream, the status quo," Kissler said. "We're trying to dissolve the status quo like hot, concentrated acid."

Brinkman said LETTUCE would like to debate both VISION

and RESUME. Something is fundamentally wrong with ASUN, he said.

"If you're only getting 20 percent of students voting, clearly students don't believe that ASUN can make a difference. We are here to serve as a wake-up call," Brinkman

Fitzgerald said the LETTUCE party also would like to make UNL a de facto wet campus.

"We'll have an understanding between authorities and the students that if you're 21, you can drink on campus," Fitzgerald said.

Ifelected, LETTUCE also would focus on the distribution of student football tickets, ensuring that students, not non-students, got the tick-

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asked to voice their opinions on dating, tell about their best and worst dates, and best and worst pick-up lines.

Johnson gave suggestions to avoid kissing at the end of a date and gave a list of the top lines used to end a relationship.

The audience divided into six groups, received a dating scenario and were required to think up five dates. Within three minutes, Johnson said, the audience came up with more than 60 dating ideas.

College is an experience that students will never be part of again, Johnson said. Students should take advantage of the opportunities to meet people with similar goals and inter-

"Dating is supposed to fun," Johnson said.

Week

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Deb Silhacek, Campus Life chairwoman for the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska and one of the coordinators for the week, said the event was important because sexual assault could happen to anyone.

"It's something that people keep hidden," Silhacek said. "People should be aware that it can happen to just about anybody.

She said she hoped more men would get involved in this week's activities.

Often, she said, men don't think rape or sexual assault affects them because the crimes predominately are against women.

However, Silhacek said, rapes and sexual assaults can happen against men. And, men should remember these crimes can touch mothers, sisters and girlfriends.

Peer/rape counselors will be available to talk to people throughout the week. The Women's Center has three trained counselors and several other peer counselors who are available throughout the year to help students who have been assaulted.

There is also a sexual assault survivors group that meets Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in Room 340 of the Nebraska Union.

Davis said she hoped people would come and talk to the counselors.

"It (rape) is a problem that needs to be dealt with. I don't know if many girls will come out because assault is a hard thing to come out with," Davis

Purple ribbons will be handed out throughout the week for students to wear as a symbol of support for the victims and awareness of the crime. Ribbons are available in the ASUN office and Women's Center.

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