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Yogic fliers utilize natural law

By Kasey Kerber
Staff Reporter

Natural Law Party candidate Bill Dunn announced his bid for the U.S. Senate Tuesday with a press conference and yogic-flying demonstration at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Party members practice yoga regularly and believe it can reduce society's problems.

"I've been doing yoga for 18 years and it is certainly effective," Dunn said. "Yoga is nature's government. A whole universe and the whole creation arises during yoga."

Yoga and other natural activities are part of the Natural Law Party's campaign. The party, formed in 1992, is now the nation's third largest.

Dunn discussed the Natural Law Party's platform goals, which include: natural, prevention-oriented health care programs, field-tested community crime prevention programs and the improvement of education through programs that develop the inner creative genius of students.

"We would try to implement any plan that has been proven to improve education," Dunn said. "Yogic flying is one such program to consider. Right now we'd like to form a yogic-flying club on the UNL campus."

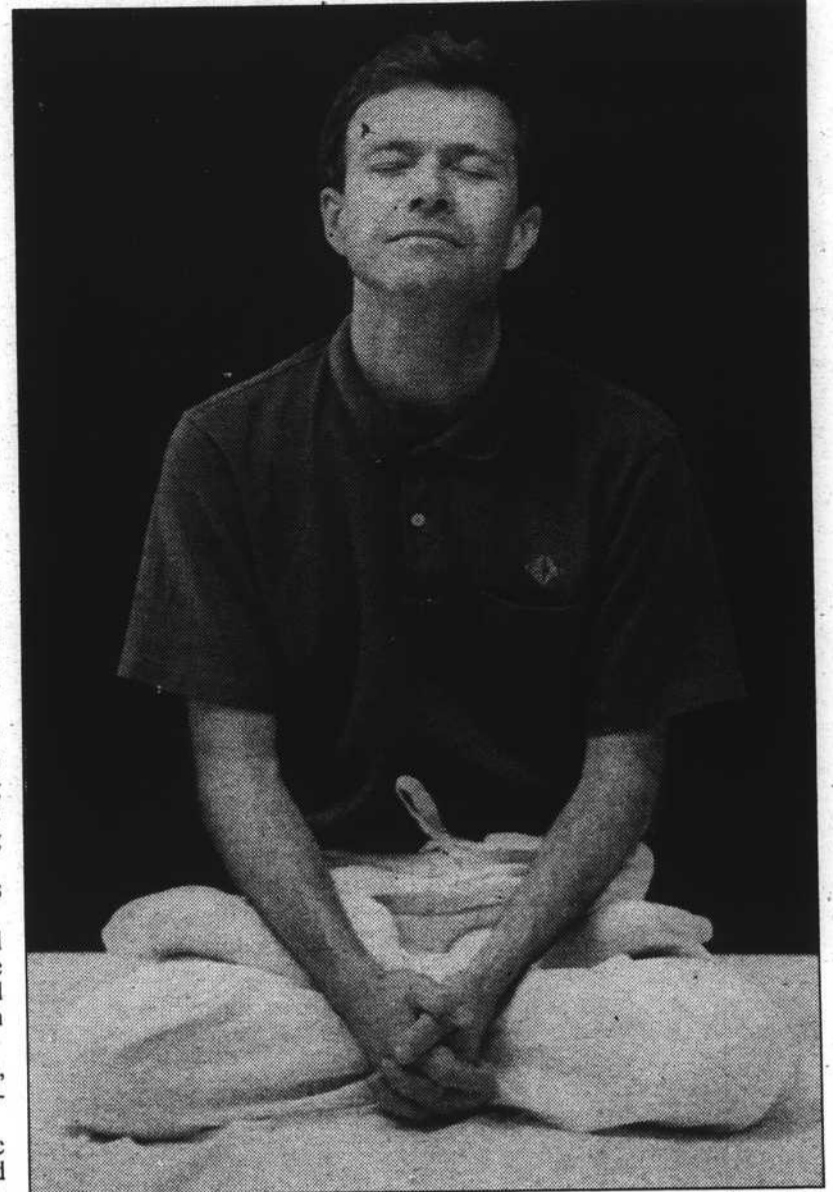
The Natural Law Party's platform goals derive from the natural law theory.

"The whole universe is governed by natural law," Dunn said. "At the basis of all of nature is one unified field. It is a field of consciousness, in awareness of itself."

After discussing platform goals, Dunn shifted attention to a yogic-flying demonstration.

It featured five experienced yogic fliers, who sat in a yoga position and meditated silently for a few minutes. Then they began "hopping," or making short jumps up and down the mat. Hopping is a part of yoga that increases the heart rate and improves mind/body coordination.

Though the fliers didn't actually levitate, Dunn said they might actually decrease crime in Lincoln after the demonstration.



Jon Waller/DN

Roy Falk meditates Tuesday prior to a yogic-flying demonstration by the Natural Law Party at the Cornhusker Hotel.

"A group of thousands of yogic flyers in Washington D.C. gathered and over a two-month period attempted to decrease crime by 20 percent," Dunn said.

"Forty independent researchers were brought in and now, just recently, they have disclosed that crime did indeed decrease by exactly 20 percent."

NSBA outlines rules faced by 19-year-olds in new handbook

By Michelle Collins
Staff Reporter

Many teen-agers may notice that the older they get, the more responsibilities they receive.

At 16, many teen-agers begin driving. At 18, they are officially considered adults, they can register to vote, and males must register for the draft.

But what happens at age 19? Teen-agers reach the age of "majority," when responsibilities increase.

The Nebraska State Bar Association has funded, developed and distributed a handbook titled "On Reaching the Age of Majority" to explain those responsibilities.

Tom Keefe of NSBA said the handbook contained a list of about 34 responsibilities, which include enforcing contracts, paying taxes and making tenant-landlord agreements without an undersigner.

"The bar association and foundation felt it was something young people could use," Keefe said.

The handbook has been distributed in schools across Nebraska. Teachers and other education officials have found the handbook useful, he said.

"The feedback has been positive," Keefe said. "We have received many comments from teachers, and they have felt it to be well written and useful for educational and informational purposes."

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