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KEG strives to increase representation

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ASUN Elections

Better representation. It's the primary concern of the KEG party, whose seven representatives will run against the ADVANCE party in the March ASUN election.

KEG presidential candidate Scott Brauer said the current Association of Students of the University of Nebraska is not a true representation of the student body.

Brauer described this lack of representation with an analogy.

"I think they've become disembodied from the student body — like a floating head," Brauer said. "We want



Brauer

to reattach the head to the body."

But Brauer has solutions to the problem, such as having contacts on every floor of the residence halls.

These representatives would not be required to attend ASUN meetings, Brauer said, but would be valuable contacts for addressing the concerns of students who are sometimes overlooked by student government.

Ben Poole, the KEG campaign manager, said the system of contacts would be valuable.

"It's a chance for students who are interested in government to get involved without making a large commitment," Poole said.

Another platform plank of the KEG party is administrative accountability. Brauer cited the recent loss of student parking to build a parking garage as an example.

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ing and found they couldn't park there," Brauer said.

To hold administrators accountable, Brauer said he would like to see advisory boards expanded to include more student representatives.

Election participation is another focus of the KEG party.

"We think it's ASUN's duty to decrease voter apathy," Brauer said. "People should be encouraged to express their views."

Brauer pointed out that less than 10 percent of the student population voted in the last ASUN election.

"If the students show up, we'll be happy," Brauer said. "It would show that we've made them think."

Brauer said he also is looking forward to the upcoming debates.

"I want a friendly conversation," Brauer said. "I'm sure we can have a calm, rational discussion about the issues."

ADVANCE banking on experience

By KASEY KERBER
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ASUN Elections

Experience.

It's a main strength of the ADVANCE party, according to presidential candidate Curt Ruwe.

Ruwe said his party is made up of ASUN officers who have been leaders before and know how to get the job done.

Ruwe, current speaker of the senate for the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska, said he was not fully confident of his entrance into the ASUN election until officers Amy Rager and Malcolm Kass became his running mates.

Rager, running for first vice president, is currently the Campus Life Committee chairwoman for ASUN and served as a Government Liaison



Ruwe

Committee lobbyist last year.

Kass, running for second vice president, has been part of ASUN since his freshman year. He has served as the head of the Committee of Fees Allocation and is now the GLC chairman.

"They made it certain," Ruwe said. "They're strong candidates."

But beyond the experience of its candidates, Ruwe said ADVANCE's attention to student concerns is vital.

One such issue is technology.

Ruwe said UNL needs to invest in new and better technology. He said students could be offered their own free World Wide Web pages through the university to further the use of technology.

He also advocated the establishment of a computer lab on East Campus similar to the one in the Nebraska Union.

Racial tension and diversity have also become issues for ADVANCE.

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you want to about racism," Ruwe said, "but now it's come to the point where something must be done instead."

Other issues Ruwe discussed included opposing policies reducing parking, shifting appointment power from the ASUN president to the appointments board and requiring the Freshman Action Committee president to be an ASUN senator.

ADVANCE also is concerned about the cost of building renovations

that will occur in the next five years.

"We think the money should come from legislation and donations," Ruwe said. "It shouldn't be a burden on the students. We pay enough to go here."

Ruwe said he is looking forward to the upcoming debates.

"I want the debates to remain issue-based," Ruwe said. "There are no secrets or strategies. We just want to go out there and let students know why they should vote for ADVANCE."

Sociology career nights offer speakers

From Staff Reports

Yes, you can get a job with a degree in sociology or the social sciences, and the Undergraduate Sociological Association would like to prove it.

Tonight at 7, the association begins a series of career nights designed to introduce sociology and social science majors to careers in their fields.

The event, which will be in Love Library Room 103, will focus on crime and criminal justice, Professor Jack Siegman said.

Featured speakers will be Lincoln Police Chief Tom Casady, Nebraska Director of Corrections Harold Clarke and FBI Special Agent Larry Holmquist.

Slight route change would prevent declining condition of shuttle buses

By SARAH BAKER
Staff Reporter

A recommended change in a shuttle route would save wear and tear on buses at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, the Parking Advisory Committee decided Tuesday.

The route change would move the bus shelter on the city campus loop near Oldfather Hall down the block next to Morrill Hall over the summer. The concern is that the rough condition of the brick road in the loop may affect the condition of the shuttle buses.

"We have just purchased a new bus, and we want it to last as long as possible," Tad McDowell, parking manager, said. "The condition of the loop is bad on the buses."

McDowell said the change may upset some students, but it is actually for the best.

"Some students may have to walk a little farther, but if the bus is not in the loop, the schedule of the bus won't get delayed with traffic blocking it in," McDowell said.

The committee also talked about complaints it has received about a parking lot by Burr Residence Hall on East Campus. The lot was changed from strictly residence hall parking to combined commuter and residence hall parking last summer.

"These spaces have created more frustration for students than convenience," McDowell said. "They draw a lot of traffic into that area for not a lot of parking."

Parking Services will revert the lot to residence hall parking this summer.

The committee also voted to classify all residence hall parking lots the same next year.

For convenience, students with a residence hall parking permit will be able to park in any residence hall lot.

Now, students can only park in the lot of the residence hall in which they live.

Bill Schellpeper, a committee member who also represents the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska, said many students called him about the preliminary idea of a one-mile radius parking restriction.

At parking advisory meetings last month, committee members talked about banning parking permits for students who live within a mile of the campus bell tower.

Schellpeper said he had received many calls from concerned students wondering if the idea was actually going to go into effect soon.

McDowell said the idea was only preliminary and it hadn't been considered as a possibility yet.

"Until we are further along in the discussion of the issue, we don't really know what the solution is going to be," McDowell said.

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