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What do you see as the No. 1 issue concerning students?

KEG: Administrative accountability. Making sure administration is more communicative and responsive to students concerns.

ADVANCE: Any issue dealing with money coming out of students' pockets. Excessive "technology fees," the deferred maintenance bill and keeping student fees at a minimal level.

How do you think the dissolution of the modem pool should have been handled?

KEG: The people affected by the decision should have been included. Fliers could have been distributed and an open forum could have been held.

ADVANCE: Prevention of the problem could have been handled with better representation on the Campus-Wide Information Services Committee.

What is your stance on the beverage alliance?

KEG: From this point, ensuring that the financial gains from the alliance go to lowering student fees and offsetting the rise in tuition are a priority.

ADVANCE: Financial gains from the alliance go toward improving technology in such areas like a 24-hour computer lab on East Campus and making improvements to the computer labs in the residence halls. Enhancement of the honors program also would be considered a plus.

What is your stance on the legislative bill exempting students from jury duty?

ADVANCE and KEG: A college education is more important than jury duty. Such a service to the community can later be repaid.

What is your stance on the legislative bill that would double the allowed security deposit and give landlords a stronger legal recourse?

KEG: It's too much of a financial hardship on students to pay two-months-down deposit as opposed to the current requirement of one-month's security deposit. Even tenants who are not students will resent the bill.

ADVANCE: The party is against the "increased power" it seems to give the landlords in legal situations, and also is against the increase in security deposits from one month to two months.

With the Sigma Chi cross burning creating a rift between students and administration, how do you think administration should have dealt with the situation?

KEG: For Sigma Chi to be put on probation by the national house was probably not enough. Members of the fraternity need to be required to attend classes on racial sensitivity.

ADVANCE: The administration acted too late. By waiting to take action, it was almost as if they condoned the fraternity's action. Now racism needs to be dealt with on a larger scope.

What is your stance on parking?

KEG: Increased student representation on the Parking Services Advisory Board is a goal. To add two to three student representatives to the board would better handle students' concerns with parking.

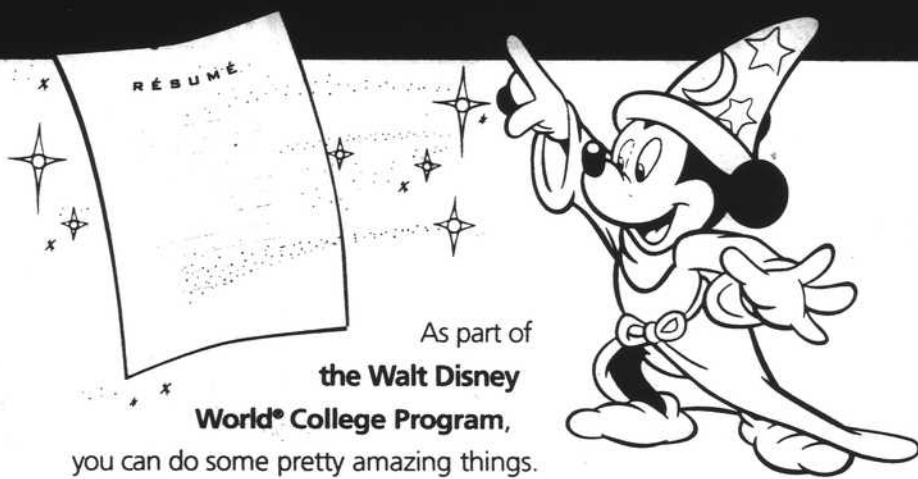
ADVANCE: The party would increase the publicity that ASUN does have a student representative on the Parking Services Advisory Board because a lot of students are not aware of this.

How would you increase senatorial representation in colleges?

KEG: Going to the deans of each individual college is a step in the right direction. A dean would be able to recommend students who might be willing to serve on ASUN.

ADVANCE: The graduate college, dental college and continuing studies college need specific attention. To increase representation in these colleges, the ASUN president needs to go to the colleges and tell college members what ASUN is about and try to get them involved.

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ASUN holds last debate

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ability to work hard was necessary to win the regents' respect.

But Scott Brauer, presidential candidate for KEG, said that being informed and working hard was not enough. Representing the students' concerns also was important, he said.

"If I show the regents that I'm going to blow off the student body, I'm not going to gain their respect," Brauer said. "But by voicing their concerns on every issue, I'll be doing just that."

Another issue dealt with making students more aware than they are now of politics on and off campus.

Malcolm Kass, second vice-presi-

dential candidate for ADVANCE, said getting students involved in ASUN's committees was a good start.

Heather Olsen, second vice-presidential candidate for KEG, said voting was the most important step to being politically active.

Monday's debate, sponsored by the College Republicans and Young Democrats, was the last before the first vote is cast Wednesday.

Voting booths will open at 8 a.m. in both Nebraska Unions and at the Lee and Helene Sapp Recreation Center. Polls open at noon in the Sandoz Lounge and the Neihardt Gold Parol and at 4 p.m. in the Harper food service building. All polls close at 8 p.m.

Dorm safety called adequate

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the NU Board of Regents, former NU football player Christian Peter and 1991 football recruit Ken Bello.

Redmond filed a civil suit against the university four years after Peter allegedly raped her twice during September 1991 in Smith and Harper residence halls.

Ken Bello, who never played for the Huskers, allegedly touched Redmond during the second assault.

The civil suit said the university had failed to provide an environment free from sexual harassment and discrimination, as required in Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments.

Zatechka said the university worked hard to ensure the safety of the campus and residence halls. In 1991, before the rapes allegedly occurred, security measures were stepped up at UNL as a result of a national campus crime and safety act.

In 1991 and 1992, the university installed blue light emergency phones on campus and hired more campus

security officers to patrol residence halls, he said.

Other safety measures include 24-hour desk coverage at the residence halls and locked halls between midnight and 6:30 a.m. Peep holes are installed in all residence hall room doors.

UNL also pays \$220,000 for campus security officers who constantly patrol dorms at night, Zatechka said.

Because of these efforts, personal safety often relies on the individual, he said. Zatechka said he believed victims should never be blamed for assaults, and UNL housing took all complaints of assault filed by or against dorm residents seriously.

Richard Wood, NU general counsel, said other university members had expressed concern that cases similar to Redmond's could be filed against NU and require other expensive settlements or legal action.

"I don't think the case has any precedential value," Wood said.