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ASUN Watch

And the score is ...

The following is a list of the goals ASUN has set, and the progress it has made.

- 1. Continue commitment to diversity issues through sponsored events and increased communication with the campus community.**
—ASUN senators are finalizing a bill to persuade the College of Arts and Sciences to expand the availability of ethnic studies classes. Diversity speaker Marlon Smith will speak Oct. 13 at the Lied Center for Performing Arts as part of homecoming activities.
- 2. Improve interaction among campus student governing bodies: ASUN, the Residence Hall Association, the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council.**
—The presidents from the four governing organizations met Monday and discussed coordinating their efforts to build communication among the groups.
- 3. Work for the implementation of a parking ticket class.**
—The Campus Life Committee plans to meet with Parking Services on Oct. 10 to discuss the parking class option.
- 4. Address pedestrian safety concerns in the 14th & Vine area.**
—The Government Liaison Committee is researching possibilities to alleviate the dangerous traffic problem around this area. ASUN Second Vice President Malcolm Kass said the committee is in the preliminary stages of writing a proposal to present to the Lincoln City Council.
- 5. Work to see more student input in the student fee allocation process.**
—Kendall Swenson, chairman of the Committee for Fees Allocation, has discussed increasing the student union's allotment of student fees because of the lost income during the Nebraska Union construction. The union has been unable to rent rooms to groups that would normally pay to use the rooms for meetings or other functions because of construction, Kass said. Allocating more money to the union would make up for this loss.
- 6. Lobby for the university to continue research regarding a fall break policy.**
—ASUN senators are continuing to research fall break policies peer group institutions have.
- 7. Work toward a regents' bylaw change to allow student organizations to apply for funds from the University Programs Council once every two years rather than once every four.**
—Kass said NU student regents are "ironing out the language" in the bylaw that will be presented to the regents Oct. 17.
- 8. Research advising policies on campus and gather students' input in order to look for ways that advising best serves student needs.**
—Academic Committee Chairman Erik Hoegemeyer discontinued research on advising policies this week to focus on class evaluations. The committee is working on a proposal that would require midterm class evaluations and universitywide evaluations that would supplement departmental evaluations.
- 9. More efficiently inform students of services that ASUN provides and what it accomplishes for students.**
—Kass said ASUN is enforcing the policy that requires senators to attend five student organization meetings each month. By attending these meetings, Kass said, senators can hear a variety of opinions on campus. "Hopefully, (the senators) will decide to be an interactive part of the organization," Kass said.
- 10. Successfully create a more integrated campus community through the implementation of the Student Impact Team and the University Leadership Community.**
—The ULC will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Nebraska Union. Kass said the focus of the meeting would be "breaking down barriers," and that all students are welcome. The SIT had its third meeting Tuesday.

Democrats announce first two candidates

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own leaders through investments in education.

"Instead of trying to develop the economy through some kind of bribery, we need to develop the human resources and infrastructure in this state," he said.

McFarland said he is opposed to the \$73 million prison the state is scheduled to build. He supports alternative punishment for nonviolent offenders.

"We can't put Nebraska taxpayers in the debtor's prison to build this unneeded prison," he said.

McFarland also said the Legislature should pass a moratorium on the construction of large hog confinement operations to allow counties to enact zoning regulations. The large hog facilities pose a threat to the state's environment, he said.

Deb Hardin Quirk, chairwoman of the Nebraska Democratic Party, said both candidates represent the party's grassroots tradition.

"Both have what might be considered, if not a populist, at least a very people-oriented philosophy," she said.

Tricia Bruning, executive director of the Nebraska Democratic Party, said the candidates' personal touch would benefit them in the race.

"Voters are going to want to feel their governor is one of them," Bruning said. "I think that's what is going to win this race."

Bruning named three possible additional candidates: Dr. Steven Bennett of Kearney, state Sen. Ardyce Bohlke of Hastings and state Economic Development director Maxine Moul.

"I wouldn't be surprised if more entered," Quirk said. "I think maybe they just needed someone to break the ice."

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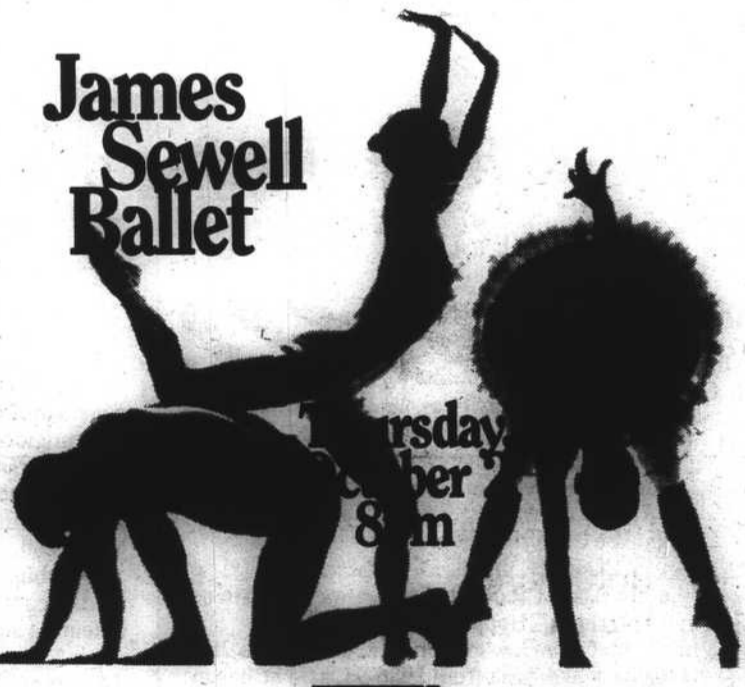



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