

# Luttich says he's 'The One'

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Luttich also appeared in the national press when he was on the pages of Rolling Stone magazine in October. He appeared in an article titled "Coming Out on Fraternity Row," which detailed his and other gay UNL fraternity members' experiences.

Not wanting to stigmatize his fraternity, Luttich said in Rolling Stone, he resigned as Chi Phi Fraternity president but still remains an active member.

He said he didn't want his homosexuality to be a factor in the campaign.

"I don't want to make it an issue," he said, "but I'm not going to hide from it."

There are other issues to focus on, he said, and with a record number of individuals this year seeking the presidency, Luttich said he had distinguished himself as the candidate having a clear grasp of the issues during the debates.

"I encourage people to come to the debates and make up their own mind," he said. "I enjoy the debate process. I have thoroughly researched all the elements of my platform, and I believe it shows."

The next debate, which is sponsored by the Daily Nebraskan, will be held Thursday at noon in the Nebraska Union.

Luttich's running mate, first vice presidential candidate Melanie Mitzel, said

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**Jaron Luttich**  
presidential candidate,  
The One Party

Luttich did an incredible amount of research into the online teacher evaluations used by other universities.

"He makes an extra effort to find out everything he can about a subject," Mitzel said. "Jaron understands all the issues. I am really encouraging people to go to Thursday's debate and witness this for themselves."

Ashley Truong, a UNL senior and friend of Luttich, said Luttich was an exceptional leader.

"Jaron is very goal oriented, and he has the ability to make everyone feel comfortable," Truong said.

Luttich said he knows he can make a difference in ASUN.

"Thomas Jefferson said it only takes one man to be a majority," Luttich said. "One man can stand up and rally others. He can change the direction of an organization."

# Candidate canned after false names

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said.

The commission discovered the forged signatures Thursday during a routine signature check, Conley said.

All candidates' signatures are verified randomly by checking about every fifth person's social security number. If the number is invalid, commission members go on to check each subsequent number to ensure accuracy.

Around 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, a commissioner discovered 35 fraudulent signatures in a row, Conley said.

At approximately 11:00 a.m., Conley was notified of the situation. He immediately called Clements and asked her to meet him in the ASUN office, he said.

In the office, Clements was informed of the situation. Two candidates from the NUFORCE party, Electoral Commission member Amy Ellis and ASUN Director of Development Marlene Beyke were present at the informal meeting.

Clements said that meeting was the first time she had been told about the forged signatures.

Clements charged that Conley yelled at her during the informal meeting.

"I considered dropping out because I was badgered and cornered," she said. "John Conley did a very good job of making me feel like I am a person with no integrity. But he's wrong."

Conley said he did not raise his voice at Clements.

"I will not deny that I spoke firmly and directly with the candidates," he said. "But at no time did I raise my voice to what I consider yelling."

The commission had a meeting to determine a ruling on the forged signatures at 12:45 p.m. on Thursday. The four members present voted unanimously to close part of the meeting to the public.

The meeting was closed to the public because the commission didn't want to injure Pacquette's reputation if the allegations were false, Conley said.

"At the time, they were allegations," he said, "and the last thing the Electoral Commission wants to do is to hurt the reputation of a student."

Commission members Conley, Ellis, English Associate Professor Steve Buhler and agricultural economics Professor David Aiken voted unanimously to disqualify Pacquette from the race.

The commission handed the forgery case to the Office of Judicial Affairs on Thursday, Conley said.

Clements said the events of the last week will be a hard pill for her party to swallow.

"This is really difficult to deal with," she said. "We ran as a team, but that was destroyed by the absolute unethicality of someone who isn't a part of NUFORCE."

# Meeting first step to revamping 911

BY JILL CONNER

A meeting this morning between city officials and Alltel Communications officials will be the first step toward revamping the way the 911 emergency center receives its calls.

The 911 center did not take in any emergency phone calls for about six hours Thursday night because moisture damaged incoming phone lines.

Mayor Don Wesely said he and other city officials never imagined a breakdown in the 911 system could occur.

"We had been assured that it wouldn't be possible," Wesely said, "so we're very, very unhappy that it happened."

Although 25 lines run into the Hall of Justice at 555 S. 10th St., the cables eventually all come together to form one incoming line or trunk.

Because the lines run into the building in a trunk, no other phone lines provide service if this trunk doesn't work.

Wesely sighted this as one reason for the outage.

"(Alltel) told us everything was fine, and it wasn't," Wesely said. "We want to know what we can do about it, and now we're looking at Alltel to give us some of their ideas on that."

Dwain Hebda, a spokesman for Alltel, said the meeting today will create a group that will take a closer look at the problem.

"Right now, it is a lot of

research and background work," Hebda said.

Rewiring or rerouting the lines is a difficult task because it involves a lot of different departments, he said.

Hebda said the group will look at costs and measures that could make the transition more difficult.

Tearing up streets was one concern, he said.

Hebda said representatives from different departments that will be affected by the rerouting will be at the meeting to discuss limitations.

"We'll be looking at different proposals made through the years," Hebda said.

Wesely said a second set of phone lines could be one answer, or a plan that would reroute lines immediately in the occurrence of an emergency could be another.

At a press conference last Thursday, Wesely signed an executive order that called for a new 911 backup center to be built at the Highlands Fire Station, 5435 N.W. First St.

He said this new center offers another answer to the problem.

"We're doing our part. Now we're asking Alltel to do their part," Wesely said.

But the center, a \$280,000 project, won't be running until next fall, Wesely said.

Until it is built and Alltel fixes the problem permanently, Wesely said there is no assurance a breakdown won't occur again.

## UPC's \$10,000 budget hike is tabled at meeting

BY SARAH BAKER

The University Program Council's request for a \$10,000 increase in student fees was tabled at Tuesday night's Committee for Fees Allocation meeting.

CFA Chairman Brent Stanfield said CFA tabled the request because the committee had too many unanswered questions concerning the request.

Stanfield said CFA recommended that UPC get the same amount it got in fees last year — \$121,500.

## Committee for Fees Allocation

Last year, UPC received \$121,449 in student fees. This year, UPC requested \$130,295.

"(UPC's) budget hasn't been accurate throughout the process," Stanfield said. "We had questions, and some of those questions still aren't answered. The budget isn't where it needs to be."

Stanfield said CFA tabled the vote pending the answers to the remaining questions and will vote on the UPC budget at its meeting Thursday.

Stanfield said UPC is asking for the increase in funds to increase its travel budget, special events fund, public relations and office support.

He said the additional money would not go toward fulfilling UPC's goal of bringing bigger name musical acts to campus because those acts are funded through a concert contingency fund that cannot include student fees.

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