

# No Bull comes in second

**NO BULL** from page 1

for us, that means they see us as the future for ASUN," he said.

Westering said No Bull wouldn't change their campaign strategy.

"We have no major changes, we've run a good campaign," Westering said.

"We'll just roll with the punches."

But the hard work wouldn't start until tomorrow, Mixan said.

Tonight was for rallying the troops.

"We're just going to take our minds off it tonight, celebrate and start again tomorrow morning," Mixan said.

Mike Echternacht, a No Bull campaign manager, said with five candidates running, a run-off was expected and also prepared for.

Echternacht said No Bull had carefully budgeted its money and people so those working on the campaign wouldn't get burnt out.

"We've put in tons of work, but we haven't pushed the party to do much in preparation for this, so we aren't drained," Echternacht said.

As Mixan read off the ASUN senate results, he encouraged those who did not win to vindicate their loss by working hard for the party in the next week.

"It's been a tough night for a lot of people, and a good night for others," he said.

Campaign manager Julie Boyer said now the

party would just be focusing on their weaknesses.

"We're going to be working on getting the same people who voted today to vote again on the same things," Boyer said.

Mixan said he thought students voted because they like his ideas of changing the dead-week policy and encouraging a new web-based e-mail system.

Jon Simons, a junior business major, said students would vote again because No Bull's platform encompassed a lot of things students cared about.

"There was no B.S., they say what we want to hear," Simons said.

Supporter Jennie Nitschke, a senior marketing major, said students voted for No Bull because they were tired of dead week policies, something No Bull plans to change.

"During dead week, there are no tests but presentations and papers due," Nitschke said.

Pat West, a junior chemical engineering major, agreed.

"During dead week, we all have tests and projects," West said. "We're too busy to study."

West, along with other campaigners, repeated the idea of their leader and said he and other supporters would also be working hard to increase the 12.5 percent voter turnout.

"We'll do whatever it takes," West said.

Mixan agreed.

"In next week's election, one vote could decide the winner," he said.

# Students mixed on value of ASUN voting

**RESULTS** from page 1

"Unless (ASUN) control Parking Services or tuition bills, which they don't, I don't care," senior mechanical engineering major David Dijk said. "I've been here six years, and I've voted five years in a row. They've never done anything."

Philip Romohr, a sophomore economics major, was equally disenchanted with student government.

"Voting for ASUN is nearly pointless. Don't get me wrong, I feel very strongly that voting for actual political offices is extremely important," Romohr said. "My perceptions of ASUN have been that parties choose topics for their platform only because students feel strongly about the topic, and not because they feel something can feasibly be accomplished."

Romohr said he thought parties pick campaign issues based solely on voter appeal, not because they have researched the topic. He said he would not vote in the election.

Some voters, though, were convinced a worthwhile party was on the ballot. Austin Van Dusen, a freshman biology major, said even though he has no experience voting in ASUN elections, he learned about past student government actions through older students.

"I've had extensive conversations with older, respectable students on campus, and they've given me a lot of insight on past ASUN decisions," Van Dusen said. "I feel that the candidate I did vote for is going to make a difference, as opposed to past ASUN presidents."

Current ASUN President Joel Schafer stressed the influence student government actually has on the university.

"I think that student government really is important, especially the president, and especially with the representation on the (Board of) Regents," Schafer said. "I think some real tough issues are coming up."

## Committee for Fees Allocation

As part of the ASUN ballot, students were asked whether they wanted their student fees to support certain services and organizations. Students approved the use of their fees for all services and organizations.

	votes	%
<b>Daily Nebraskan fee</b>		
yes	1679	82.1
no	1022	37.8
<b>campus speakers</b>		
yes	1827	88.0
no	860	31.9
<b>University Health Center</b>		
yes	1825	87.7
no	867	32.2
<b>Nebraska Unions</b>		
yes	2029	75.4
no	660	24.5
<b>Campus Recreation Center</b>		
yes	2152	79.5
no	550	20.3
<b>Nebraska Union/Health Center East</b>		
yes	1874	87.5
no	875	32.4

Melanie Falk/DN

# Score! scores big with win

**SCORE** from page 1

low exclamation points, hugged each other and cheered as the election news poured in.

Fuerst announced the election results, revealing that he and running mate Jessica Lopez had more votes than any other party with a total of 886.

But with the No Bull party coming in at a close second, both parties face a run-off election Tuesday.

Nick Fitch, Score! second vice-presidential candidate who also won, said he was ecstatic that Fuerst and Lopez were in the lead.

"When I saw that Nathan and Jessica had the most votes, that was the happiest news that I've heard in a long time," he said.

Lopez, first-vice presidential candidate, said she didn't need a crystal ball to predict a runoff.

"With five parties you have to anticipate a runoff," she said. "That was our big thing, was getting into the runoff."

But Lopez said she doesn't know what the future holds for the Score! party.

"I think that it's really anybody's game right now," she said. "It was so close."

Lopez said both Score! and No Bull have a busy week in front of them.

"I'm sure both parties will be campaigning very

hard to get people out to vote," she said.

Fitch said even though he won as second vice-president, he plans to help Fuerst and Lopez win the run-off election.

"We've got another week of hard work but I'm very, very excited," he said.

Fuerst said an important element to the campaign will be getting everyone to go out and vote again next week.

The campaign trail thus far has been smooth one, Fuerst said.

"It was a great election," he said. "It's been nothing but a positive experience."

Fuerst said he was up against quality candidates.

"I really want to make sure that all the parties know that I appreciate their ideas and their value as great candidates," he said.

Lopez said she didn't lose sight of what really mattered in this election.

"I had a lot of friends in the other parties," she said. "I didn't want to lose friends over this."

Fuerst said he plans to include some of the ideas of the presidential candidates who didn't make it into the run off into his campaign.

"We want to make sure that there's no idea left behind from the parties that aren't in the campaign anymore."

# U.S. Navy's No. 2 official travels to Japan to apologize

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

**UWAJIMA, Japan** - The Navy's No. 2 officer completed a round of apologies on behalf of President Bush on Thursday, expressing "profound sorrow" to the families and classmates of four students presumed dead after a U.S. submarine sank their training ship.

The four 17-year-old boys are among nine people lost at sea after the USS Greeneville rammed their ship while surfacing on Feb. 9 off the Hawaiian island of Oahu. The ship, which sank within minutes, is operated by a high school for aspiring sailors in this small fishing village.

"I was sent by President Bush to be his personal representative and to convey his apologies and profound sorrow," Adm. William Fallon said after a closed-door meeting with the families and dozens of students.

The visit by Fallon comes at an emotional moment.

Thursday was graduation day for about 50 of the school's 200 students. Wearing dark blue jackets and huddling under umbrellas, they arrived at school in twos and threes, greeted outside by teachers while about 20 cameramen and reporters looked on. Some of the girls carried flowers.

Fallon's sweep through Japan and the ubiquitous apologies recently by American officials have been well received, and appear to be calming anger over the accident and Washington's initial failure to release the information that civilians were at the sub's controls when it occurred.

After their meeting, school principal Ietaka Horita said he thanked Fallon for his "sincere efforts." Horita added he believes the United States is a nation that "cherishes justice, values, human rights and human lives."

"I think it's important that somebody close to the president apologized to the families in person," said Tomomi Mizuno, a 16-year-old freshman. "There's been a lot of misunderstanding on both sides, and I think it's good there was finally some communication."

Over the past two days in Tokyo, Fallon apologized on behalf of Bush to Prime Minister Yoshiro Mori and other political leaders and met with some families of the lost nine. He called on the local governor Thursday morning before coming to this village about 430 miles southwest of Tokyo.

The families got the apology they wanted most on Wednesday, when Cmdr. Scott Waddle visited Japan's consulate

in Honolulu and hand-delivered his written apologies to them.

Waddle, who according to reports here was born on a military base in Japan, cried as he handed over the letters.

"I think they've apologized enough," said Tokitatsu Miyashita, directing traffic at a construction site near the school.

Families of those presumed dead - the four students, two teachers and three crew members - have repeatedly demanded the boat, the Ehime Maru, be salvaged and the bodies recovered.

Fallon said the possibility of raising the boat was being evaluated.

Washington's concern reflects the crucial importance it attaches to its security alliance with Tokyo.

About 50,000 U.S. troops are stationed here, including the largest contingent of Marines outside the United States. The United States maintains several major Air Force bases in Japan, and the home port of the Navy's Seventh Fleet is just south of Tokyo.

Though strongly supported by both Washington and Tokyo, the troops' presence is often a source of friction, particularly on the small southern island of Okinawa, where roughly half the troops are based.

## Asun Senate Election 2001

Students elected candidates for college senate and advisory board representatives Wednesday. Listed are the winners for the positions for which there were candidates.

College	Winner	Votes	Percentage
Agriculture	Emily Buescher	185	36.41%
	Tim Dorn	120	23.62%
Architecture	Scott Dobbe	48	96.00%
	(elect six)		
Arts & Sciences	Sarah Kippenbrock	342	9.98%
	Allison McGee	349	10.19%
	Amanda Hergert	316	9.22%
	Vince Colgey	300	8.76%
	Dan Mauler	286	8.35%
	Jimmy Hynes	297	8.67%
Business (elect four)	Michelle Schrage	254	16.21%
	Mike Shearer	237	15.13%
	Chad Ruwe	197	12.57%
	Josh Hite	206	13.15%
Engineering & Technology (elect two)	Des Howard	173	50.00%
	Nathan Olson	129	36.99%
Fine & Performing Arts	Jon B. Gathje	24	51.11%
	(elect six)		
Graduate	Haifeng Ji	56	40.00%
	Michelle Oja	51	36.42%
Human Resources	Laurie Hilgenkamp	54	98.14%
	(elect six)		
Journalism	Lisa Behrns	100	45.83%
	(elect two)		
Teachers	Meagan Riordan	97	30.12%
	TJ Teeter	125	38.81%
Agriculture-Agribusiness (elect two)	Brad Robertson	157	37.02%
	Kyle Arganbright	134	31.60%
Agriculture-Agronomy	Adam Wacker	238	98.34%
	(elect two)		
Agriculture-Animal Science	Travis Wolf	198	49.37%
	Megan Becher	194	48.37%
Agriculture-Bio Chemistry	Zach Kippenbrock	67	27.34%
	(elect two)		
Agriculture-Nat Resources	Sean Sutherland	228	89.06%
	(elect three)		
Social Sciences	James Meuret	456	31.60%
	Eric E. Martin	456	31.60%
	Jan Heim	491	34.02%
Humanities	Julie Hodgson	475	48.46%
	Caroline Stephenson	412	42.04%
Sciences	Tiffany Peterson	484	48.06%
	Matthew Beerman	447	44.36%
Business-Soph	Veronica Inlow	335	49.77%
	Michael Sukraw	311	46.21%
Business-Junior	Chip Emanuel	221	28.55%
	Ben Neumann	235	30.36%
Business-Senior	Emily Stuckey	354	50.35%
	Andrew Dick	333	47.36%
Textiles, Clothing & Design	Rachelle Moody	29	52.72%
	(elect two)		
Nutritional Science	Michelle Naslund	34	55.73%
	(elect two)		

Scott Eastman/DN

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