

# Service, not power

## ASUN supports, aids students Scudder says

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ASUN President Chris Scudder said she wants UNL students to realize this year how much student government offers them in terms of services and support.

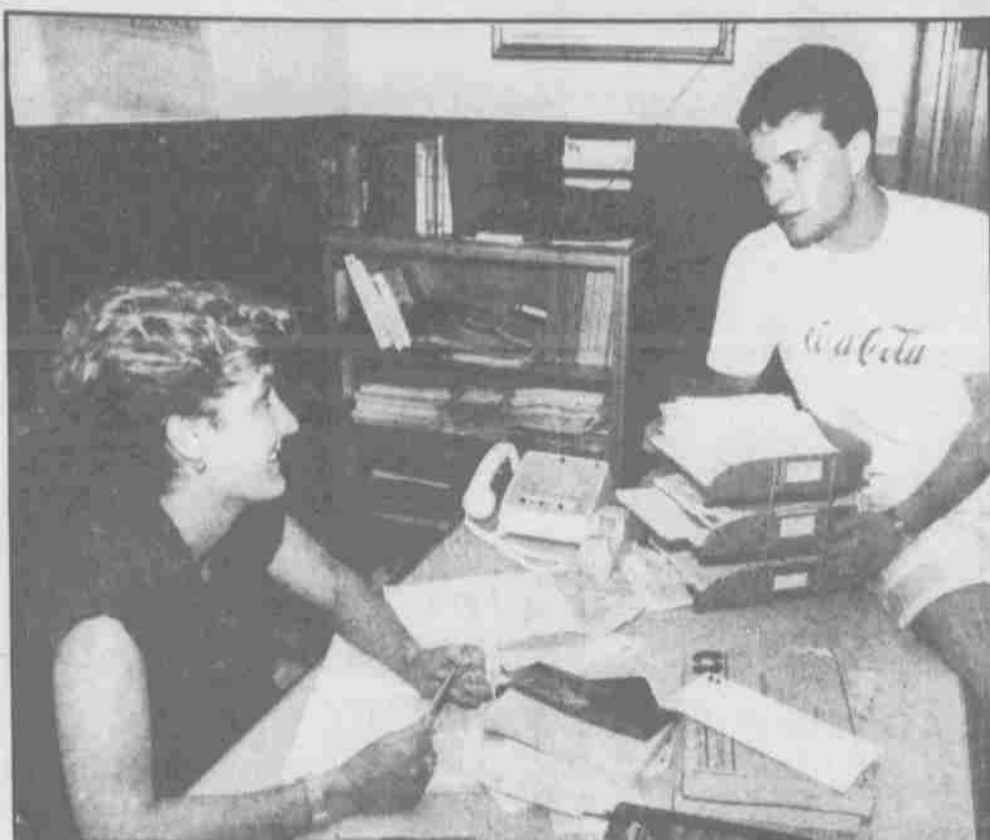
"I do not want to approach ASUN with the opinion that we're a power, but rather a service and here to support the students," Scudder said.

Because ASUN is called a student government, that may have bad connotations to some students not involved, Scudder said. ASUN is a service, she said, providing such services as the Information Center, Student Legal Services and the Women's Resource Center.

Since UNL students want an excellent education, Scudder said, ASUN not only offers students the opportunity to voice academic concerns and suggestions in the separate committees, but also will lobby in favor of academic excellence at UNL to Chancellor Martin Massengale, the UN Board of Regents and the State Legislature.

A problem last year was students losing interest and not serving on the committees, Scudder said.

"We want to keep all positions filled and be prepared for all meetings with the chancellor and the regents," Scudder said.



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ASUN president Chris Scudder speaks with her second vice president Tim Geisert in her office.

der said.

One of Scudder's jobs as president is to listen to committee members and take their concerns to the chancellor, who presents them to the regents' monthly meetings.

The 21-year-old senior English major said she is concerned that the Legislature may not appropriate the necessary money to maintain academic standards at UNL, unless more support is gathered.

"Instead of Nebraskans hearing (NU President Ronald) Roskens say, 'We

want more money,' we're going out to Nebraskans across the state to tell them what's going to happen if UN's budget is cut," Scudder said.

Scudder said she and other ASUN officials, including Vice President Dan Hofmeister, currently are traveling to different towns across the state and speaking to groups and clubs to gather support for the university.

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