

Schaaf Predicts Projects To Expand ASUN Role

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"This year ASUN is going to concern itself with projects reflecting significant areas of student concern rather than implementing student government," said Terry Schaaf, ASUN president.

"Last year we were concerned a great deal of the time with procedural matters. This year we hope to work more in areas such as academic affairs," explained Schaaf.

Schaaf discussed three areas in which ASUN can play a major role. The Nebraska State Centennial, communication between all factors involved with the University, and student welfare.

Centennial
"ASUN could be the coordinator of all centennial activities on the campus. It could help groups in planning their role in the celebration and then place all groups into a unified and comprehensive over-all plan," Schaaf explained.

A by product, as Schaaf sees it, of a good University participation in the Centennial would be the fine public relations developed between the University and the citizens of the State.

"If the University is to continue to grow and be great, it needs the support of the entire state, especially in the area of an increased University budget.

"We must show the citizens of the state that we are worthy of more money and give the legislature a justification for increasing the University's budget," explained Schaaf.

Communication
"This moves into the second area, that of communications," continued Schaaf. "ASUN should strengthen all channels of communication between the legislature, University administration, students, the city of Lincoln, the state in general and ASUN."

Included in this area is a voice on the faculty senate,

after a way is found to bring things before the Senate, according to Schaaf.

"In the area of students welfare it is hard not to slight some centers of interest in mentioning them, but some are more evident than others," stated Schaaf.

"Included in student welfare would be such things as Alpha Phi Omega's role in lowering book prices, housing, completion of the faculty evaluation booklet, etc."

Schaaf also pinpointed several areas in which he sees possible problems arising.

One of these is the lack of organization among campus groups.

"It is hard to keep order

when you don't even know the officers of the groups. In order to develop uniform rules and regulations, we have had to find the various groups, get their constitutions, and then review these constitutions. This is necessary to obtain order within the group.

Schaaf stressed this reviewing process was not designed to judge but rather to gain order. Guidelines in constitutional form and clarity could also be incorporated into the constitutions.

Suit Against ASUN
Another possible problem as seen by Schaaf is that of the suit in Student Court involving reapportionment within the Senate.

Senator David Senseney has sued Senator Bill Tooley stating that the latter should not be a member of the Senate because the reapportionment between the graduate and professional colleges was unconstitutional.

"I hope that the court will find in our favor, in other words in favor of the reapportionment, because it was the orderly and practical way to go about the problem of redistributing the seats.

"When we found that we were short candidates for three states out of one college, we replaced them with additional seats from a college in which an interest in student government had been shown," explained Schaaf.

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Managing Editor Snowed Amid Copy Desk Clutter

Contrary to popular belief, love does not need an atmosphere of moonlight and roses in order to bloom.

Even amid the clutter of typewriters in the Daily Nebraskan office former managing editor Steve Hungerford courted one of his copy editors, Nancy Coufal.

Theirs was among the 11 engagements announced last Monday night.

ENGAGEMENTS
Nancy Coufal, Chi Omega sophomore in Arts and Sciences from Seward, to Steve Hungerford, senior in journalism from Tacoma, Washington.

Claudia Jones, sophomore in secondary education from Hay Springs, to Mark Englett, former University student from Omaha.

Linda Lincoln, Chi Omega

Med School Test To Be Oct. 22

Students who wish to apply for admission to any medical school in the fall of 1967 must take the Medical College Admission Test on October 22, unless they have already done so.

Application forms may be obtained from premedical advisers or from T. B. Thorson, 204 Bessey Hall. The last day to apply is October 8.

junior in speech therapy from North Platte, to Tom Hansen, sophomore in agriculture from North Platte.

Andrea Warren, junior in English from Superior, to Roger Doerr, senior in business from Hastings.

Gisele Weisman, sophomore in Arts and Sciences from Lincoln, to Marvin Braun, Sigma Alpha Mu junior in business administration from Omaha.

Grayce Ann Stara, Fedde Hall senior in Home Economics from David City, to V. C. Lechtenberg, senior in agricultural education from Butte.

Lavonne Bartruff, Fedde Hall senior in Home Economics from Eustis, to Ray Keller from Seward.

Kathy Fink, Fedde Hall sophomore in Home Economics from Broken Bow, to Gary Austin, former University student from Burwell.

Lois Renchen, Fedde Hall senior in Home Economics from Hay Springs, to George Fisher from Kimball.

Lou Elita Smith, Burr Hall junior in Home Economics from Norman, to John Lach-

Key System

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stating the girls' key numbers, destination and approximate time of return are filled out during these special hours.

Senior keys may be utilized for extended hours only and special permissions must still be obtained for overnights, the rules direct. Girls must return their keys immediately upon their return.

Miss Hedgecock said there are several living units which are not participating in the program.

"The response could have been better," she added.

Although several living units have ordered locks, the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority

is the first house to have a special lock actually installed. Miss Hedgecock explained. Costs for the installation of locks are minimal, she noted, as they can be prorated over the living units.

"Expenses are no real factor," she said.

Costs for keys and installation of locks will be approximately \$45.00.

"I can safely say most of the major campuses in this area have systems resembling the University's key system," Miss Hedgecock said.

She added that the representatives with whom she had spoken during a recent AWS convention indicated satisfactory results with the system.

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