

# Daily Nebraskan

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## Wallace encourages closer ASUN, student relationship

By Jann Nyffeler

Students can expect to see more of ASUN senators and executives this year than before, said ASUN President Matt Wallace.

Wallace said he believes the current senate will be more public relations oriented than previous senates. This will include giving students greater access to ASUN members. Wallace said he will encourage ASUN senators to be involved with clubs and organizations within their colleges. He also said he looks forward to working with other student organizations, including the Residence Hall Association and international student groups.

In outlining other goals for the year, Wallace said he plans to create a presidential liaison position on his staff. That staff member would coordinate relations between other organizations and ASUN. The position is open; any student interested in filling it will be considered, he said.

The ASUN executive board is implementing a new documentation system to record its official activities. This should "make it easier for the next people who come in . . . so we don't re-invent the wheel," Wallace said.

Wallace emphasized the importance of student involvement in the budget reallocation process. Students should be concerned about the effects of this university project, he said, because it might result in reduction or termination of some departments or majors. The reallocation process is a matter of re-establishing priorities, eliminating duplication and "paring down in one area to make another

better," he said.

The plan for the 2 percent reallocation includes input from the Academic Planning Committee, the Faculty Senate Executive Committee and ASUN.

Wallace's staff has also worked to complete the Student Legal Services Handbook. The handbook is intended to inform students of ways to deal with legal problems that they might encounter, such as those concerning landlord and tenant rights or discrimination and harassment. Funding to print 9,000 copies of the handbook, which are available in the ASUN office (Nebraska Union 115), and the Student Legal Services office (Nebraska Union 237), came from grants ASUN received. The guide will be distributed to all colleges and universities in Nebraska.

Wallace said ASUN is continuing work on a proposed typing center. He said UNO has recently established such a center with "tremendous success." Although UNL will follow similar channels in setting up a typing area open to all students, the location, security and funding have yet to be decided.

ASUN will use money generated by the recycling program to sponsor activities such as post-game clean up around Memorial Stadium. Wallace said he expects the project to save money for the university because students will do some of the work now done by grounds department employees.

Wallace encourages students to voice their opinions about campus issues, such as the proposed recreation center.

"If it's (the proposal) going to be successful, I think students need to back it," he said.



The UNL campus teemed with activity Monday (above) as thousands of students began the fall ritual of looking for classrooms.

No new school year would be complete without long lines of students waiting to buy books, such as the one (below) Monday at the University Bookstore.

## Detective: Lie detector test optional but useful

By Brian L. Johnson

Honesty certainly is the best policy if you find yourself wired up to a polygraph machine. There is no escaping even a little "white lie" when nearly every bodily response is being monitored.

Detective Tom Tussing of the Lincoln Police Department conducts polygraphy tests on persons in the Lincoln area.

"The machine is based on physiological reactions to psychological stimuli," Tussing said.

The reactions that the machine monitors are the respiratory pattern, the cardiovascular pattern and galvanic skin response. Under conditions of stress, such as lying or fear of being detected, the sympathetic nervous system takes over and there are recorded changes in these physiological patterns, Tussing said.

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Staff photo by Craig Anderson  
Detective Ron Klem and polygraph.



## Council discusses possible city landfill gate fees

Public hearings on a possible gate fee at public dumping grounds and a B Street bed-and-breakfast petition highlighted action at the Lincoln City Council meeting Monday.

Lincoln's Director of Public Works and Utilities, Richard Erixson, told council members that passage of an ordinance authorizing the council to establish gate fees for use of public dumping grounds would create revenue for operation and maintenance of the landfill and the purchase of a new landfill site.

Erixson said the proposed fee is \$5.65 a ton for commercial haulers. The major question, he said, is how much of the gate fee will be paid by the haulers' customers. He estimated the cost to be \$1.40 to \$2 a month per customer.

The council also listened to people testify in favor of a bed-and-breakfast hostel at the Noyes C. Rogers house at 2145 B St.

Nora Houtsman of Lincoln said the bed and breakfast concept — lodging and a morning meal — has been successful in the city. She also asked the council to designate the Rogers house as a historic landmark.

The hostel operation would help fund repair and renovation of the house, which she said is economically unfeasible as a single family residence or an apartment building.

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