

New ASUN execs prepare for business

ASUN's new top executives say they are ready for some hard work as they begin their year in office.

President Andy Pollock, a junior news-editorial major, said he is glad the campaign is over. He said he doesn't have to worry about making promises anymore and can work on them instead.

"The role usually builds you to a figurehead," Pollock said. "The person you are is different from the role."

Pollock said although people usually will see the "mid-mannered" politician, he likes to take the time to go biking or sailing.

"Relaxing is something I've learned to enjoy," he said.

Pollock has served on the executive board and was the chairman of the Government Liaison Committee project.

First vice-president Shawn Boldt said his main goal is to bring campus organizations together.

"I want students to know they can come to us first with their concerns," he said.

Boldt, a senior speech communications major, attended Northeast Community College in Norfolk for two years. When he transferred to UNL, Boldt was elected to the senate as arts and sciences representative. He was campus coordinator for Helen Boosalis's campaign for governor last year.

Second vice-president John Bergmeyer said he plans to develop student awareness of university issues on campus and in the legislature.

He said he wants to "keep the lines of communication open" so student leaders are informed and can have their voices heard.

"We have lots of challenges ahead of us," he said. "But through hard work and dedication, I think we're gonna do a heck of a job."

Bergmeyer, a sophomore business administration major, has been an ASUN senator for two years, a member of the Committee for Fees Allocation, the Union Board, the Student Alumni Association, the Greek yearbook staff and the Alpha Gamma Sigma rush chairman.

Agronomy synthesizes two majors

A "new" major now being developed in UNL's agronomy department will combine and strengthen two existing programs, said Lowell Moser, professor of agronomy.

The range management major will restructure and combine two range options now offered through the natural resources department and through the agronomy department, Moser said.

By combining the two programs under the agronomy department, students and teachers will be consolidated in one area and all students will be able to be certified as range conservationists for civil services.

Since many other major universities in the West already have range departments or programs, UNL's restructuring will help students to better compete in the job market and may help UNL attract more students interested in that field, Moser said.

Range management generally includes study of natural vegetation's grazing capacity and the manipulation of that range, both its economic return and maintenance.

Fifty percent of Nebraska's rangeland area is used for livestock, Moser said.

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Students unaware of union services

By Amy Edwards
Staff Reporter

A survey of 350 UNL students was conducted to receive feedback on what services students need in the Nebraska and East Unions.

Kimberly Nelson, project manager of the survey, presented the results to Union Board at the Union Board meeting Tuesday night. Nelson said that a main concern from the survey showed a

lack of awareness among students on what services the unions provide.

The survey will be used by Union Board members to provide input on decisions made on future renovations in the unions.

Copies of the report are available at union offices.

Space allocation proposals were also presented at the meeting. The allocations were tabled until the next meet-

ing when student organizations with contentions for the allocations will have the opportunity to speak at the meeting.

A statement of purpose for the Union Board minutes and other information concerning Union Board will be posted early next week in the display board along the north wall of the City Union with a statement on the role of the college unions.

Portfolio insurance plan devised

A UNL professor and a former faculty member have developed a method to advise investors on how to adapt to economic changes.

Clay Singleton, associate dean and associate professor of finance in UNL's College of Business Administration, and former faculty member Robin Grieves have come up with a way to precisely predict possible loss on investments.

"Before," Singleton said in a university press release, "risk of possible loss couldn't be assessed precisely. Now our portfolio insurance analysis can show you how to accurately predict a level of risk." Singleton refused to elaborate to the Daily Nebraskan.

The idea began as an academic arti-

cle for a professional journal three years ago. It has become a huge economic enterprise that has brought jobs and money to Nebraska, Singleton said in the press release.

The Nebraska Investment Council, the Omaha Public Power and the Nebraska Public Power districts, and numerous pension funds in the state have adopted this method of portfolio insurance, which allows the investor to assess risk.

Singleton is researching to develop a version of the method for countries that don't have futures markets.

Asian and Middle Eastern industry research directors have visited Singleton.

One visitor to UNL, Nomura Securi-

ties of Japan, is the world's largest securities firm, more than 10 times the size of Merrill-Lynch. Nomura, which holds one-third of all U.S. government securities, is looking for a way to implement the plan.

"This system is especially important for countries like Japan and Korea where you cannot invest in a futures market as a hedge against losses. When the U.S. dollar dropped 30 percent in Japan recently, it was the equivalent of the 1929 stock-market crash in the U.S.," Singleton said in the press release.

Singleton will present an updated paper on his method at the Pan-Pacific conference in Taipei, Taiwan, in May and will visit Japan to present his plan in Tokyo.

Reader attacks Reagan's logic

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US's warm relationship with General Doe of Liberia, with ex-President and baby-killer Doc of Haiti. All of these vampires have much in common — American support. Meanwhile the poor blooded Americans back at home are fighting the elements and foodless kitchens.

Kirkpatrick had me laughing hysterically and rolling on the floor when she said, "Reagan's domestic accomplishments are recognized around the world." I found myself thinking, which coun-

tries would envy his record: South Africa, Chile or other regimes with high infant-mortality rates.

Kirkpatrick had the impudence to say welfare reform would cost \$6 million to \$8 million. That is throw away chip-change to the Contra lovers. Every penny we give to terrorists ("freedom fighters," based on Reagan's logic) would help many poor and hungry Americans who presently live below the poverty line. It is unpatriotic and stupid logic to think giving foreign cutthroat mercenaries American taxpayers' funds over needy Americans in

rational.

As for Kirkpatrick's last statement, "Thank God we have a president who will look out for our heritage," I suspect she was talking about the Heritage Foundation, an ultra-right (white) wing group.

In short, Kirkpatrick's stupidity is only exceeded by those who sat and listened to that trash. Any normal, red-blooded American would have gotten up and walked out on that parrot.

A'Jamal-Rashad Byndon
graduate student

Short

Mary Marcy, a senior speech communication and political science major, is one of seven winners in the National Association for Campus Activities Education Foundation's second annual Prize Papers Competition. Marcy's entry, "Involvement and Development of the Black Student: The Role of the Co-curricular" won first place and \$250 in the undergraduate category.


Recent winners of the College Photographer of the Year Awards from the Nebraska News Photographers Association are Mark Davis, first place; Richard Wright, second place; and Linda Story, third place.

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The steering wheel begins to shake
Soon the car functions so badly, you can't drive it

THE MISALIGNED FOOT DOES THE SAME THING.

Pressures develop and trouble starts immediately
Bones move against bones
Ligaments become stretched
Soon the entire alignment of your entire body is faulty

SYMPTOMS OF FAULTY FOOT FUNCTION

- localized foot pain
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- back pain
- and even neck pain-headaches
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