

# ASUN focuses on campaign promises

### Summer work involved busing, library hours, plaza party, lobbying

By Ryan Steeves  
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After spending the summer surveying students and smoothing out details of its night busing plan, ASUN will focus this fall on fulfilling campaign promises to lobby for higher education, ASUN President Andy Pollock said.

UNL allotted about \$20,000 for the new busing service, Pollock said.

ASUN members also surveyed students this summer to see what they thought about changing Love Library's hours. Library officials are considering closing Love an hour earlier except during dead week and finals, Pollock said.

Since ASUN surveyed only students who used its office during the summer, Love Library will take over the survey

### Internships available for UNL students

Internships in many areas are available for the fall semester, according to the Internship/Cooperative Education Office.

Positions are open in human services, government, business and political science organizations. The office is looking for students with backgrounds in communications, marketing, finance, education, human development, management, economics, political science, social sciences and computer science.

during the fall, said Marlene Beyke, director of development for ASUN.

The library will continue to close at 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday for the

fall semester, Beyke said. ASUN will help by distributing surveys to residence halls and campus organizations, she said.

ASUN also made plans for the annual Party on the Plaza. Pollock said KFRX radio will sponsor the event and Schlotzsky's will be one of the caterers.

The Party on the Plaza will be Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on the Nebraska Union plaza and is open to all UNL students.

Pollock said he will set his sights this fall on his campaign promises and lobby for higher education. Although ASUN rarely lobbies during the fall, it will begin to organize its stands on issues, Pollock said.

One of the decisions ASUN will face this fall will be re-establishing communication link between UNL and other state colleges, Pollock said. ASUN cut off part of the communication when it left the Nebraska State Student Association — a statewide college lobbying group — last year, he said.

ASUN allocated about \$24,000 of student fees to belong to NSSA, which ASUN officials thought the cost was too much, Pollock said.

The \$24,000 that ASUN allocated to NSSA has been reallocated to ASUN's Government Liaison Committee, the main lobbying group. Pollock said ASUN will create new programs under GLC and try to improve existing ones.

One of the new programs is "Students on Call" which encourages students to show interest in a bill coming before the state Legislature. When a bill comes before the Legislature, ASUN officials will ask students to pack the legislative galleries. The idea is to try to influence the outcome of bills that might have negative effects on higher education, Pollock said.

ASUN plans to improve the "Adopt a Senator" program. The program matches students with ASUN senators for a day.

## Night bus service returns to facilitate intercampus travel

By Micki Haller  
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Night bus service between City and East campuses will return this fall.

The bus service begins Monday and will extend the 7:05 a.m. to 6:05 p.m. hours to 10:35 p.m.

Pat Barrett, assistant manager of the University Automobile Rental Pool, said the extended bus hours were discontinued in 1979 because too few students used the service. However, when a survey showed that 416 students would use the service, ASUN decided to bring back evening hours.

The ASUN survey predicts 1,116 riders a week will use the bus. ASUN President Andy Pollock said the number of passengers should merit night bus service.

"I think with publicity, we'll be able to attract enough people to keep it going," Pollock said.

Methods of publicity planned include messages on the campus video system, in the student direc-

tory and in several university publications.

The bus service, which will leave one of the campuses every 20 minutes, is being contracted from the Lincoln Transportation System. Pollock said the All-University fund is providing \$20,000 for the extended hours. Any remaining expenses will be covered by the general fund.

The Lincoln Transportation System will rent the buses for \$23 an hour — a discount from the normal \$28. The ASUN proposal for the night bus service estimates cost to be \$9,200 a semester. Barrett said that actual costs will depend on the use of the system.

"The higher the ridership, the lower the cost will be," he said.

When the night hours were discontinued, students had to walk, catch a ride or drive their own vehicles. Professor Edgar Clemens, a member of ASUN's night bus steering committee and a representative of Dean T.E. Hartung of the College of Agriculture, said this encouraged

students to skip classes.

"East Campus benefits the most (from night bus service)," Clemens said. "we appreciate it on our campus."

Clemens is an associate professor of veterinary science on East Campus.

Besides the academic pursuits, the ASUN proposal predicts that night bus service will bring the two campuses closer from a social standpoint.

"Because the bus service is discontinued at such an early hour, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln is divided into two segments at night where students in one half are cut off from those in the other," the proposal states.

The night bus service will allow students to attend dances, visit friends and participate in other activities in the evening on both campuses.

The fare will be 22 1/2 cents with tokens, or 25 cents cash. The adult cash fares for LTS buses are normally 65 cents.



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