

ASUN votes on communication bill

By Lee Rood
Senior Reporter

The Association of Students of the University of Nebraska will vote on legislation Wednesday that could increase communication between ASUN and the student body.

Jeff Petersen, ASUN president, said three pieces of legislation scheduled for debate at ASUN's last meeting of the semester are intended to strengthen ASUN senators' accountability to their constituents.

Bylaw F, one of Petersen's campaign promises, calls for the establishment of a residence liaison committee.

Committee members would include individuals elected from residence hall floors and Greek houses. Kim Beavers, ASUN 2nd vice president, would be chairman.

The ASUN Speaker of the Senate and Appointments Board Student at Large and any interested students would also be given membership.

Another suggested bylaw change would require ASUN senators to set up monthly meetings with constituents from their colleges.

Petersen said senators would have the meetings to address student concerns and let them know what ASUN is working on.

ASUN members will also discuss

sending out a monthly newsletter to students in residence halls and Greek houses. The newsletter was previously sent out twice a semester, Petersen said.

"I think this (the proposed changes) will give us a chance to solicit input and in turn be a lot more representative of the students," Petersen said.

Senators will also discuss a bill requesting the implementation of an affirmative action program at UNL to increase minority faculty members and an amendment allowing senators to review candidates being considered by the ASUN Appointments Board.

Service is moved to attract students

By David Uzen
Staff Reporter

University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Job Board has been relocated in an effort to attract more students to its services.

The board, previously located outside the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid, has been moved to Administration Building 120 next to the Internship and Cooperative Education Office, said Jennifer Campbell, the new coordinator of the Job Location Office, which runs the service.

Bill McFarland, director of the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid, said the move is part of a program to enhance the Career Planning and Placement Center. The program was initiated by James Griesen, vice

chancellor for student affairs.

Because the job board is in front of the Internship and Cooperative Education Office, it is hoped students will use the office, McFarland said. If students use the internship office now, he said, they probably will use the placement center when they graduate.

Like Career Planning and Placement, which helps bring career-seeking students and employers together, the Job Location Office helps locate and develop part-time and summer jobs for students, Campbell said.

Most of the jobs are offered by local businesses and private employers, she said.

Private employers mostly call for babysitters or personal care, Campbell said.

"A lot of calls come from New York asking for nannies," she said.

Campbell said the office will change soon. Office workers will be able to file job openings by computer with a new system, making the office more efficient, she said.

Some of Campbell's goals are to start an employer-referral service and to be able to screen students before sending them to employers, especially for clerical jobs, she said.

Campbell, a December graduate with a bachelor's degree in advertising, started working with the office in February, a few weeks after the new office opened, she said.

Campbell said she enjoys working with students on a personal basis, even though most students just use the job board.

NMR's popular in medicine field

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for the large magnet. The smaller new magnet needs changing about once every two months, he said.

The large, 350-megahertz magnet is an 85,000 gauss magnet. A gauss is a unit used to measure the strength of a magnetic field. Comparatively, the earth's magnetic field is one-half of a gauss at its surface.

Magnets aren't the only things that attract Shoemaker's interest. Shoemaker has a family and enjoys the outdoors.

Shoemaker, married for six years, lives in Lincoln with his wife Rachel and 11-month-old daughter, Christine.

During his spare time, Shoemaker enjoys entertaining his daughter and several sports.

Shoemaker also does work outside the chemistry department. Many local businesses and other colleges request his advice and expertise for NMR experiments. They also send him samples to run through the NMR spectrometers.

Other departments also use the NMR laboratory.

Biology and biochemistry have found NMR to be very useful, Shoemaker said.

Biologists and biochemists use NMR to identify structures of proteins and gene splicing experiments.

Many people have a hard time understanding NMR and its possibilities, Shoemaker said.

A common misconception is that nuclear radiation is involved, Shoemaker said.

"You hear nuclear and you think radiation," he said. "There's no nuclear radiation involved. The reason it's called Nuclear Magnetic Resonance is, we're looking at the magnetic resonance of a nucleus."

NMR has been popularized recently because of its new applications in medicine as a replacement for x-rays, Shoemaker said.

Magnetic Resonance Imaging produces a three-dimensional picture similar to a CAT scan, but without any nuclear radiation.

"You can stick someone's whole body or head or whatever into the magnet and actually observe different frequencies and with a bunch of powerful computers, map out an exact image of someone's brain or someone's heart," he said. "It's a very powerful technique."

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