

Daily Nebraskan

Friday

CORRECTION: In a story about the International Bazaar (Dn., March 8), Rajiv Joshi's name was misspelled.

WEATHER:

Friday, mostly sunny, high of 70, winds S to SW 10-15 mph. Friday night, mild with low 40. Saturday, sunny with high in mid to upper 60s. Sunday through Tuesday, continued dry conditions with highs 50-60.

INDEX

News Digest 2
 Editorial 4
 Arts & Entertainment 5
 Sports 8
 Classifieds 10

March 6, 1988

University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Vol. 88 No. 118

Student files a petition against Petersen for missing deadline

By Ryan Steeves
 Staff Reporter

A Residence Hall Association member filed a petition Thursday in the student court against ASUN President Jeff Petersen for missing the deadline for appointing justices to the Student Judicial Board.

Eric Aspengren, president of Schramm Residence Hall, filed the petition Thursday. It will be considered by the Judicial Board, which is the student court of the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska.

The petition encourages the court to make Petersen list his justice nominees "as expeditiously as possible." It also encourages the court to order ASUN senators to vote on the nominees at the March 15 senate meeting.

According to the revised judicial code of the student court, Petersen has four class days to respond to the petition. The court then has four class days to set up a hearing.

Tim Brogan, chief justice of the student court, said it is unlikely the court will hear the case before the March 15 meeting.

Aspengren, a write-in candidate for the SLUMBR party in this year's ASUN elections, said Petersen's appointments and the senate's approval are long overdue.

"It seems to me a blatant violation of the constitution of ASUN," Aspengren said.

Petersen said neither he nor ASUN have appointed any justices this year.

According to the ASUN constitution, the senate must approve seven justice appointments 30 days prior to the general election.

According to an ASUN bylaw, the senate also must advertise those appointments 10 days prior to the application deadline. The advertisements must go in the Daily Nebraskan and on KRNU radio.

According to Dan Shattil, DN general manager, records show that the DN ran only one advertisement on Feb. 28 announcing justice applications.

Only one advertisement labeled "Student Court" was found in both DN computer and paper records. However, two ads ran in the Daily Nebraskan. One ran on Feb. 28 and the other on March 1.

The additional advertisement listing the

announcement on March 1 probably ran due to a computer error, Shattil said.

Marlene Beyke, director of development for ASUN, said she forgot to advertise on time.

Beyke said that even after those ads ran, appointment delays continued because of a lack of applicants. She said ASUN received its final application this week.

Petersen also took responsibility for the late ads.

Petersen said ASUN senators have been working hard on student issues and simply overlooked the appointment deadline.

"Constitutionally, we're behind on getting it done, but we're doing it now.

"Those in ASUN... have been spending our time trying to accomplish important things for students, not memorizing the constitution or sleeping with it under our pillows," Petersen said.

Petersen said the appointment process should be done by April 5, when the new ASUN senate takes over.

But Aspengren alleged that Petersen neglected his duties.

"The constitution is there to be followed," he said. "If the president is not following the constitution, then he's not doing his job."

ASUN did not advertise aggressively enough, he said.

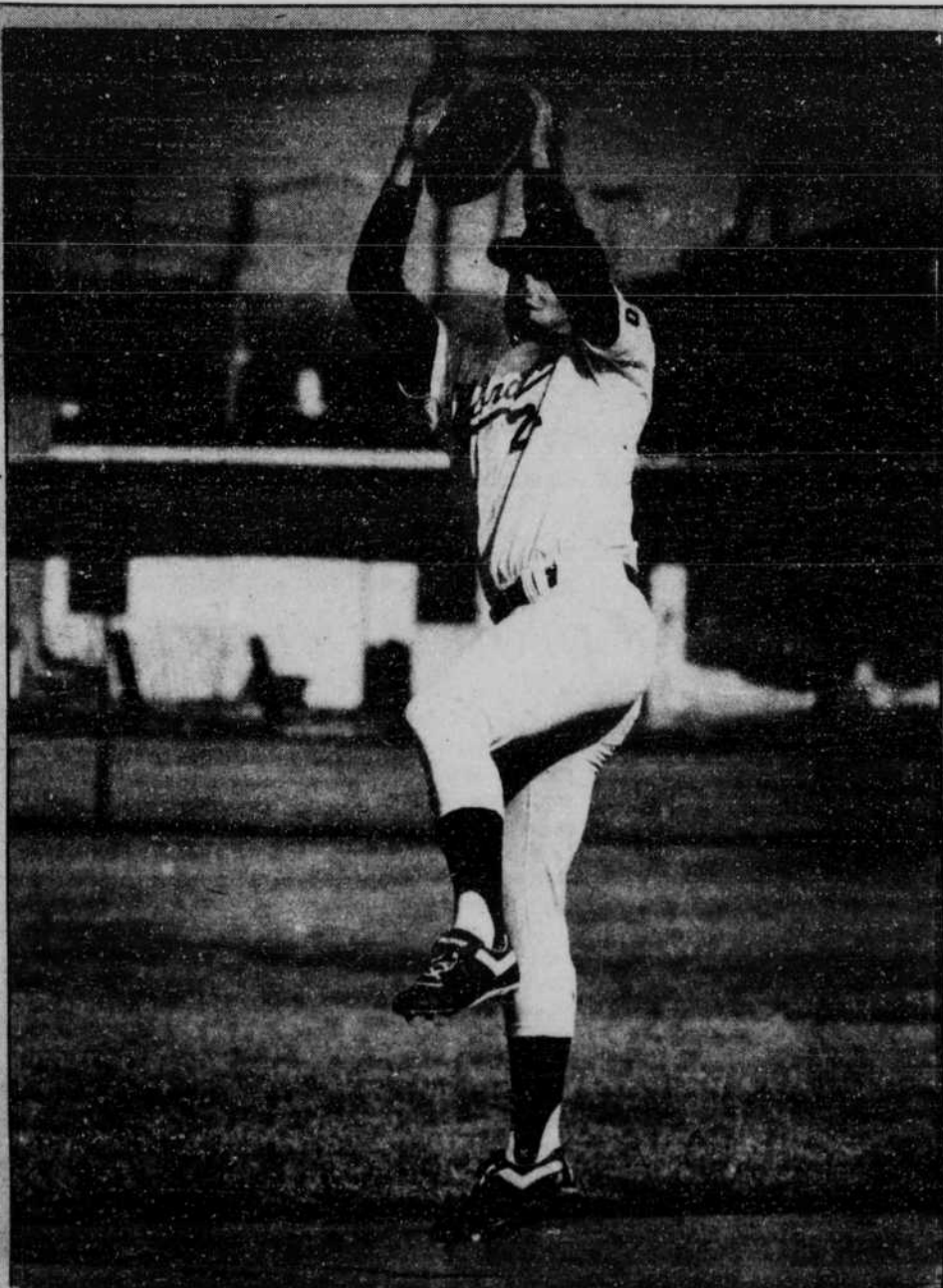
Aspengren said he wants justices appointed before newly elected senators take over. If the next ASUN chooses next year's justices, Aspengren said, they could "pack the court."

Petersen said the 1987-88 ASUN never got a chance to appoint student justices. Senators and executive officers' tenure had expired before they could make appointments, he said.

Petersen and current senators made the appointments for this year's justices during the first or second ASUN senate meeting of 1988.

Beyke said she couldn't remember if ASUN advertised on schedule last year. She said last year's delay also was caused by late applications, some of which arrived two months overdue.

Aspengren said he isn't accusing Petersen of using patronage to appoint this year's justices. Aspengren said he simply doesn't want future ASUN members to load the courts with their friends.



Allen Schaben/Daily Nebraskan

Baseball or... football?

Nebraska pitcher Doug Tegmeier appears to have his sports mixed up, but actually throwing around the football helps him warm up before Wednesday's game with Wayne State.

Petersen to promote importance of students to university

By Ryan Steeves
 Staff Reporter

At his farewell meeting with the NU Board of Regents, Jeff Petersen wants to remind members that students are the lifeblood of the University of Nebraska.

Petersen will propose two resolutions to the board during Saturday's meeting, his last as a student regent.

One resolution proposes that regents pledge to "make all attempts to not increase tuition and fee costs" beyond the inflation rate. The resolution also encourages regents to avoid tuition surcharges.

Petersen said tuition increases for students

could make attending universities unaffordable.

Petersen said that while he was studying the issue of integrating Kearney State College into the NU system, he noticed that past tuition increases at UNL were high.

"Seeing the way tuition and fees have gone up frightens me," he said.

Petersen said he wants to remind regents that many potential students cannot afford increased costs and increasing tuition in coming years could prevent them from attending college.

Randy Haack, NU director of budget analysis, has said tuition at NU probably will increase 5 percent in the next two years.

Petersen said the Nebraska Legislature

should appropriate more money to NU than it does now. Increased state appropriations could keep tuition affordable for students, he said.

"We need a tuition that is affordable and that allows every single student in the state of Nebraska receive an education if they so desire. That's the bottom line," he said.

Petersen's other resolution would require regents to meet with student leaders on each NU campus at least once a year. He said he wants to introduce the resolution to remind the regents to consider students' perspective about the university.

Student regents can relay student frustrations to the board, but their input is singular and limited, Petersen said.

"You can only be informed as a regent by

getting down here and seeing what's going on," he said "not taking someone else's word for it."

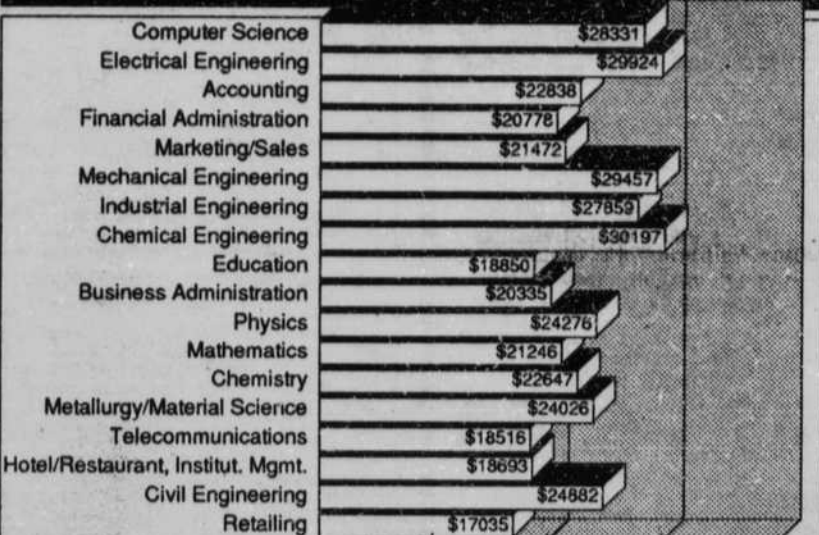
Regents' view of NU can be limited because of their workload, Petersen said. Regents have to sift through a lot of information at every meeting, which can give them a "textbook view of the university," he said.

Regents must "look beyond the buildings, look beyond the dollars, look beyond the paper work and see what really matters," Petersen said, "and that's the students."

Petersen said a few regents already visit NU campuses regularly. Nancy Hoch of Nebraska City already visits UNL every year, he said.

"Nancy is very, very good about being responsible to the student," he said.

Majors In Strongest Demand 1987-88



*Listed in order of demand. Source: Recruiting Trends, 1987-88, Michigan State University.

John Bruce/Daily Nebraskan

More jobs open for science graduates

By Brad Rundquist
 Staff Reporter

Finding a good job may be easier this year for students graduating with degrees in the science and technology fields, according to a survey of major corporations.

A survey of corporations, such as General Electric and General Motors, that recruit students on campuses indicates a 3.1 percent increase in hiring this year over last.

Larry Routh, director of the Career Planning and Placement office, said actuarial science, engineering and computer science graduates currently are in highest demand, and are the people who will be in demand in the future.

Another study, conducted by Michigan State University, also indi-

cates that computer science graduates are in highest demand with careers involving engineering. Careers also in demand include accounting, marketing, business administration, chemistry, physics and financial administration.

Routh said the increasing demand for these careers is caused by the shortage of students wishing to pursue them.

"We are not producing enough people in this country in those areas," Routh said. "In our society, mathematics, even in the (elementary) schools is not seen as an attractive course to take. We are not putting the proper value on math, science and technology."

The starting salaries, he said, also are larger in high-demand fields. Routh said he sees some engineering graduates make \$30,000 in their first

year, while people in education, communications and other "people-related careers" make \$15,000.

Still, more people pursue the lower-paying careers because their "self concept doesn't fit the image (of an engineer or actuarial scientist)," Routh said.

Routh said the demand for women and minorities in these fields is even greater.

Careers experiencing a considerable decline in demand, Routh said, are those where technology is changing the skill level required of employees. For example, he said, 15 low-skilled employees are being replaced by a machine with one highly-skilled employee to operate it.

The areas showing the biggest decline, Routh said, include careers

See CAREERS on 3