

Chief Curtis says bill would help police

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the bill would benefit the Lincoln community.

"We certainly need a continuing supply of law enforcement officers," he said.

The bill has drawn support from the Fraternal Order of Police, a national police organization.

Allen Curtis, chief of the Lincoln police department, said he believes the program would make law enforcement more professional.

"This has the potential to help law enforcement," Curtis said.

According to Chris Eskridge, associate professor of criminal justice, the bill should lead to an increased interest in the criminal justice curriculum.

John Beacon, director of the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid, said that although he doesn't believe the legislation will convince students to enter law enforcement, he does think it will act as an incentive.

Skinner said the bill, which was introduced June 29, should come up before Congress in late September or early October.

ASUN drops book exchange

By Lisa Twiestmeyer
Staff Reporter

Lack of interest has caused the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska to discontinue its attempts at running a student book exchange program.

Julie Jorgensen, the Arts & Sciences senator in charge of the program, said too few students have shown interest in the book exchange to warrant continuing it.

ASUN tried to revitalize the program last year and advertised it in the Daily Nebraskan, she said, but few students were interested.

"We put ads in and no one really came in, so we just kind of dropped it," she said.

The book exchange operated like a card catalog, Jorgensen said. Students could go to the ASUN

student information center and fill out a card with their name, the title of the book, the price they wanted for the book and their phone number.

Students wishing to buy books could check the card catalog for the books they needed.

Jorgensen said she thinks few students used the exchange because most students want cash immediately for their books when they sell them.

"The only way it would work is if ASUN would actually buy the books from students and then resell them," she said.

Jorgensen said she can't foresee ASUN setting up another exchange program because it would require a "huge increase" in student fees to set up the working

capital for it.

Marlene Beyke, director of development at ASUN, said the cards now in the catalog are the same cards that have been there for more than a year.

"We just really haven't had an interest in it," Beyke said. "I think two people showed an interest in it this year."

UNL had a book exchange program in the 1970s, Jorgensen said. ASUN then attempted a program five years ago in which the senators sold the students' books themselves at a sale. That system was discontinued because of thefts.

The revitalized program established last year was part of the ACTION party platform in the 1988 ASUN elections, Jorgensen said.

Ombudsman is campus 'super sleuth'

From Staff Reports

When University of Nebraska-Lincoln students, faculty and staff members have problems that seem unsolvable, the office of the ombudsman helps find solutions.

"We're like a super sleuth," said UNL Ombudsman Ozzy Gilbertson. "We get to sneak around finding the clues for the solution."

"The ombudsman has access to everything of a non-confidential manner at the university," he said.

Gilbertson said students should see the ombudsman "when rules or regulations seem to handicap problems and it's not going in the best interests."

The ombudsman will "mediate

for that person and come to a satisfactory solution for all parties," he said.

Students should come to the ombudsman when they have grievances about grades or financial aid, or when they believe they are being treated unjustly by a faculty member, Gilbertson said.

Students may come to the office for help in withdrawing from school, he said.

"A family emergency might arise, such as a death in the family, forcing the student to go home and operate the home business," he said.

Normal rules and regulations do not permit the student to withdraw after a certain date without departmental approval, he said.

"The ombudsman may intervene

so the student gets the proper withdrawal," Gilbertson said.

Students may visit the ombudsman if they are concerned about problems of a friend, such as a case of discrimination or cheating, he said.

"Any complaints or concerns discussed in a confidential manner a minister or a doctor," he said.

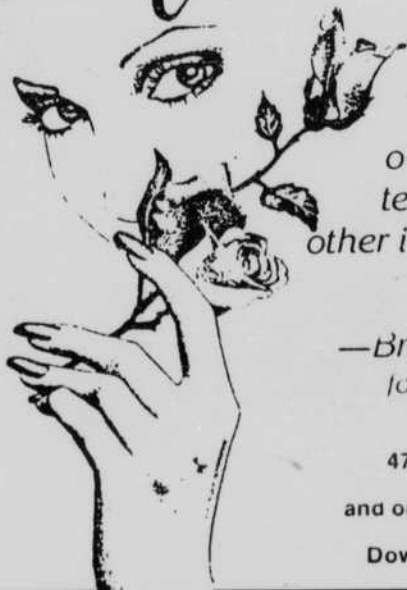
Gilbertson said he thinks a lot of students aren't aware of their rights the ombudsman's office.

"Students owe it to themselves become knowledgeable of both the rights and responsibilities," he said.

He said the rights and responsibilities are outlined in the back of the undergraduate bulletin.

The ombudsman's office is at 14 and Vine streets in room 116 Lym Hall.

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