

ASUN circulates petitions for senator to keep position

From Staff Reports

Association of Students of the University of Nebraska senators will petition for a constitutional referendum to allow an elected senator for the division of continuing studies to exercise her position.

Sandy Haughton was elected to the position without knowing about a requirement that senators have to carry at least the 12 credit hours of classes.

ASUN President Phil Gosch is distributing a petition to ASUN senators so that they can take copies home

with them for the summer, he said. After the beginning of the fall semester, senators will try to compile the 1,400 signatures needed for the constitutional referendum.

The referendum to change the constitution would be in October. Any recommended changes in ASUN's constitution would be voted on by students within 10 days of the referendum, he said.

An earlier attempt to allow Haughton to exercise her position by going through the student court failed, he said.

Graduate

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study, based on responses from 361 institutions.

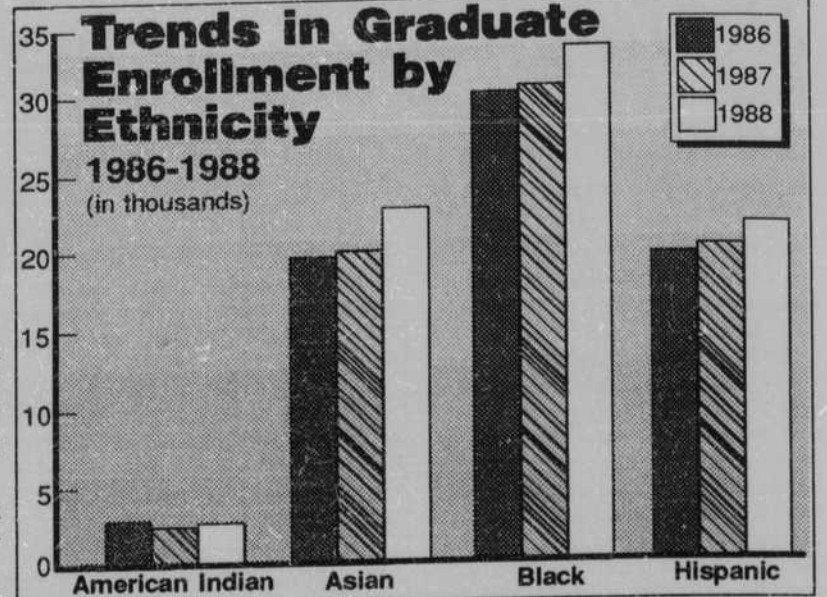
According to those responses, graduate enrollment for Asians, Hispanics, blacks and whites increased from 1986 to 1988, while American Indian enrollment decreased 2 percent during the same period.

Asian students had the largest increase from 1986 to 1988, up almost 15 percent. Black graduate enrollment increased about 10 percent, and Hispanic enrollment increased 9 percent in the same period.

White enrollment increased about 2 percent from 1986 to 1988, according to the survey.

At the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, the percentage of women who earned doctorate degrees in 1988-89 is almost the same as the national percentage.

According to figures from UNL Institutional Research Planning & Fiscal Analysis, about 35 percent of those earning doctorate degrees from



Source: Council of Graduate Schools & Graduate Records Examination Board.

John Bruce/Daily Nebraskan

UNL in 1988-89 were women. The National Research Council reports that 36.5 percent of doctorate recipients were women.

Of the 236 doctorate degrees at

UNL in 1988-89, whites earned 177; blacks, six; Asians, two; Hispanics, three; and non-U.S. residents, 48. American Indians did not receive any doctorate degrees at UNL in 1988-89.

Universities graduate more white-collar workers who can't afford to have bad credit and who can afford to pay off their loans, he said.

Moore said he can guarantee that some communities don't need students from vocational schools. When

these people don't find jobs, he said, they default on their loans.

David's Head College of Hair Design in Bellevue has a 45.5 percent default rate and Nebraska Custom Diesel Driver's Training Inc. in Omaha has a 35.7 percent default rate.

Default

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things have changed. "The Midwest is very stable," he said.

More people think about higher education in Midwestern states, and more jobs also are available so the loans can be paid back quicker without being counted as defaulted.

People in middle America are drawn more to traditional, four-year universities, whereas Americans in other areas of the country sometimes are drawn more to vocational schools, Moore said.

Another reason UNL's default rate is lower than the national average is that it is a four-year institution, not a vocational school.

Moore said default rates at vocational schools are higher than at traditional colleges and universities.

in brief

NEWS

Winners selected for Vreeland Awards

Six University of Nebraska-Lincoln students received the 31st annual Vreeland Awards for creative work in art, music and literary composition.

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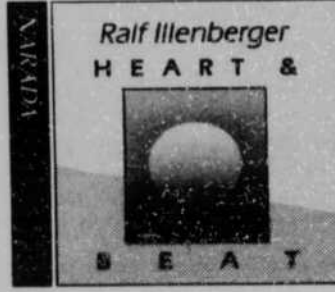
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Recycle

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for aluminum cans barely is covered, he said.

Because not enough aluminum cans and papers have been collected and because the buyer for the materials, the Recycling Center, went out of business, the business has generated no money, he said.

Another buyer, Dennis' Paper Sales, is interested in purchasing the materials, he said.

Next year, with more advertising at the beginning of the year, the recycling program will do better because "students use an awful lot of cans, and get enough newspa-

pers and junk mail to cover the floor everyday," Vihstadt said.

Some of the initial profits will be spent on "mini-toters" to haul cans from the floor to the dumpsters, Vihstadt said.

He said half the profits from the program will be spent for "social benefit," such as a student dance or for stereo equipment.

"The money will go directly to the students," he said. "We wanted to make sure that it wasn't eaten up by administration or siphoned off for some other project."

The other half, which will go to "social charity," has been earmarked for the YMCA's Big Brother and Big Sister programs, he said.

"We decided that the human resource was just as important," he said.

Peace

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be some culture shock, but at least I'll know what I'll be shocked about."

Wolz said he decided to apply as a volunteer after a friend of his went to Mali, Africa, as a volunteer.

He said the experience will make him a better teacher when he returns to the United States because it will help him give his students an appreciation for cultural diversity.

Wolz said his main concern will be learning to live without many of the things he now takes for granted. He said his family and friends have

been very supportive. Others, he said, think the job could be risky.

"Some people think it's pretty brave," Wolz said. "They say things like, 'Don't get killed.' A lot of people think of (the Philippines) as a war-torn country. I know there's some civil unrest, but I would characterize my attitude as a healthy degree of caution."

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