

Student senate works out bugs of last meeting

By Kasey Kerber
Staff Reporter

Technical problems consumed much of ASUN's 29-minute meeting Wednesday night. But a last-minute push to organize a booth for Party Smart was the main concern.

Problems at the weekly meeting included sending back the minutes because of typing mistakes and holding a bill because of procedural errors.

The meeting began with a discussion of errors in last week's minutes, ranging from misspelled names to the improper labeling of a bill.

Toward the meeting's conclusion a bill that recognized three student organizations was sent back to the committee.

Yanken spearheaded an effort to construct a booth for Party Smart festivities on Sept. 28.

Just beating the deadline, Yanken managed to gather enough senators to work on organizing, constructing and manning the booth.

Also discussed at the meeting was Sunday's memorial service for Martina McMenammin, a student who was slain in her apartment this summer. ASUN President Shawntell Hurtgen asked senators to inform the student body of the event.

Shooting

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place to secure."

Casady said police records showed three mental health-related contacts with Schinzel since 1989. As of Wednesday night, Schinzel had given no explanation for the morning incident, he said.

Paul Vasquez, who lives in Schinzel's complex, said he had worked with Schinzel at Reimers-Kaufman Concrete Products Co. for several years.

Vasquez said Schinzel had been released from Lincoln General Hospital a few days ago.

"It seemed like he was very depressed," he said.

When the shooting from Schinzel's apartment started, many neighbors said they didn't know what to think.

Ruth Singletary of Hutchinson, Kan., was in town visiting a friend. She heard "popping sounds" coming from Schinzel's apartment next door, she said, but others convinced her the noise was construction workers, that the man in apartment 308 had been gone for several days.

Singletary left and walked across the parking lot to her car as the gunman fired overhead. When she returned, she said, police were everywhere.

Haumont, who was in the NMCA building across from the apartment, said he saw the gunman walk to the window before police ordered everyone into the office basement. The man raised a rifle and fired three shots, he said.

After firing the rifle, the man put the gun down, took a sip from what appeared to be a coffee mug and walked away from the window, Haumont said.

An hour after the incident, police officers, reporters and cameramen were still talking to witnesses. Chalk-drawn circles made unique patterns on the concrete parking lot. Numbers — as high as 28 — were assigned to each place where a bullet fell.

Five circles marked the brick wall outside the southwest corner of the NMCA building. Nance Kirk, whose office is in the southwest corner, was walking through the parking lot as the gunman sat in his window.

She, too, was unaware of the danger.

"He wasn't a very good shot, thank goodness," Kirk said. "I think he just wanted to shoot his gun."

A message on Kirk's office door seemed appropriate for the Wednesday morning incident: "Out of confusion comes chaos. Out of chaos comes anarchy and fear. Then comes lunch."

Senior Reporter Jeff Zeleny contributed to this story.

Beadle

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Students eventually will be able to bring computers to class, he said, plug into the university network and share data with other classmates or access the World Wide Web and the Internet.

Although students have had access to databases for a couple years, O'Leary said, the real difference is having the connections to allow students to bring computers to class.

"In the next 10 years, we will be doing a lot of new things," he said.

"Classes will not be just in lecture form."

The new innovations impress students who are taking courses in the Beadle Center.

Scott Pinkerton, a junior biochemistry major, said he appreciated the new technology because some programs, such as architecture, already required students to purchase their own computers.

"I think it's great because it's becoming more common to have this kind of technology," he said. "It makes sense to plan for the future."

Jon Rathe, a first-year graduate student in biochemistry, agreed.

Search

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potential candidates, Sellmyer said.

"We're looking for a variety of things like academic scholarship qualifications, management qualifications, experience in the academy, leadership in the academy," he said. "The standard sorts of things."

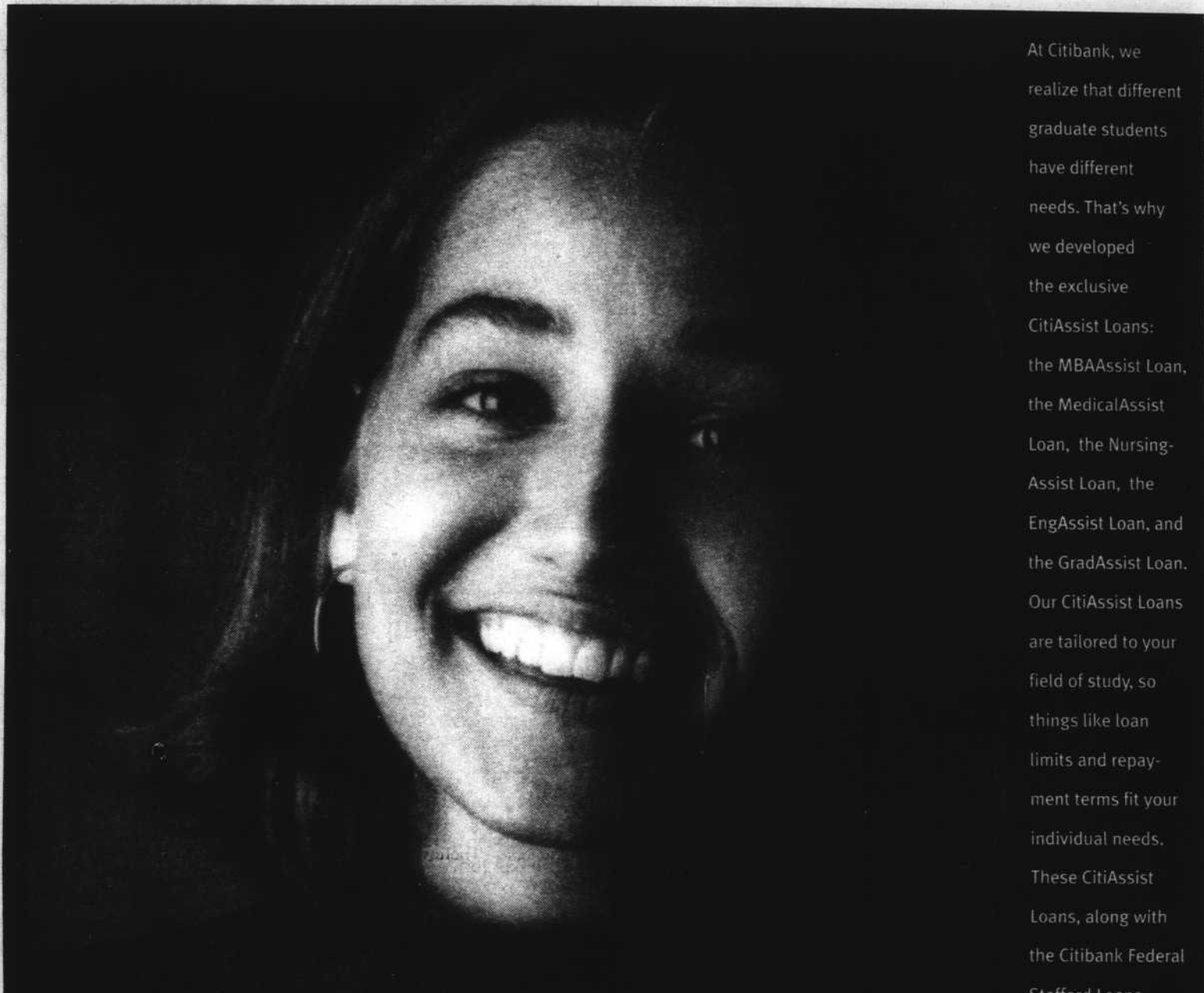
Rowson said for Smith to fill the position by early 1996, a list of finalists must reach his desk within

the next month. Smith will then decide which candidates to invite to UNL for a personal interview, he said.

At this point, the candidates list is confidential. Rowson said a list of finalists would be released before the new chancellor was named.

The list includes people who submitted applications on their own and those who were sought out by the committee, Sellmyer said.

"There are a lot of qualified people out there," he said.



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