

## Career fair offers chance for employment

The UNL Career Services Center will sponsor a Government and Non-Profit Career Fair on Thursday in the Nebraska Union.

The fair will be a gathering place for more than 60 federal, state and local organizations.

Geri Cotter, acting director of the Career Services Center, said the fair was a unique opportunity for students who were undecided about their future employment.

"This is a good place for students to explore an area they usually don't hear about," she said. "This (government and non-profit career) fair comes at a time when a lot of schools have dropped theirs because of a lack of response from the kinds of places that offer these kinds of jobs."

"We're one of the only schools that are still having these."

The fair will be in the Centennial Room of the Nebraska Union from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Several workshops pertaining to careers in criminal justice, law enforcement, human services and counseling will follow the fair. Rooms will be posted.

— Joshua Gillin

## Gamblers' Anonymous adds meeting on campus

By Tasha E. Kelter  
Staff Reporter

If you've ever bet a dollar or two on a Nebraska football game, you're probably pretty normal.

But some students go overboard with their gambling, said James Shehorn, treasurer and publicity chairman for the Gamblers' Anonymous Lincoln chapter.

Because of this, he said, Gamblers' Anonymous had added a Lincoln meeting for college students only, starting tonight.

"We know it's needed on campus," Shehorn said. "All campuses have betting on football and baseball and things. Then there's Bingo, Keno ... it just expands from there."

The Wednesday night meetings, which will be at the University Health

Center, are being started because Gamblers' Anonymous is particularly concerned about college students not coming to the regular meetings, Shehorn said.

"College-age members would rather be with their peers," he said.

He said a person who bet a reasonable amount on the Fiesta Bowl did not necessarily have a problem with a gambling addiction.

But some students may start doubling and tripling their bets, sinking them deeply into debt, forcing them to sell their valuables or steal to pay off debts, Shehorn said.

"It gets excessive—you get devastated when you start losing," he said.

Anyone interested in the program may call the Gamblers' Anonymous hot line at 473-7933.

## Vote for the 'best' professor

Students who vote in the ASUN election today will have a positive way to evaluate their instructors, ASUN president Shawntell Hurtgen said.

Along with voting for the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska, students will choose their favorite university professor, Hurtgen said.

The professor chosen as "best" by the most student voters will be revealed at the March 27 ASUN meeting, she said, and he or she will receive some kind of award.

The idea originated when Hurtgen

and Graduate College senator Ron Miller began working on a way to evaluate teachers in a more positive light.

"The purpose is to show students that there's a positive way to evaluate their professors," Hurtgen said.

"As far as I know, nothing like this has been done for teachers," Hurtgen said. "At least not in the last four years."

ASUN will discuss the project at a short meeting tonight.

— Kasey Kerber

## Campaign

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party was an alternative to the political machine ACTION would continue running, Gregorius said.

"If people really listened to the things they said, it was the same things that they have been saying the past few years," Gregorius said. "It was so repetitively disgusting."

Kara Marshall, second vice presidential candidate for ACTION, said the party's diversity proved to students it wasn't a political machine.

"A political machine does not consist of 72 students representing concerns of all areas of campus," she said.

Marshall said the OFFICE party ran a negative campaign, but that it didn't hurt ACTION because the claims weren't true.

Brendan Bussmann, campaign manager for OFFICE, said that despite accusations of negative campaigning, the party was only trying to present the truth, which had been hidden in ASUN.

"We would never throw anything out there without anything to back it up," he said.

Amy Rager, campaign manager for ACTION, said OFFICE attempts at bashing past ASUN officers was irrelevant to the 1996 election.

"The issues are what's relevant," Rager said. "The negative tones just distract from the issues."

Rager said the ACTION party tried to avoid negative campaigning and focus on the positive side of ASUN.

"Students don't like negative campaigning," she said. "They want to stay positive."

ACTION showed students they could deal with issues better than OFFICE, Rager said, because the party claims such a broad base of candidates, Rager said.

The party tried to get as many students involved as possible, she said, by visiting student organizations such as ISO and RHA and getting them on the ACTION ticket.

Rager said ACTION was not hurt by OFFICE's claims that ACTION was trying to buy the election.

She said ACTION had to spend more to inform students of all its candidates.

As of Monday, the ACTION party had spent about \$1,200 on its campaign, Rager said. OFFICE had spent about \$398, Bussmann said.

Gregorius said ACTION may not have used money to buy votes, but it would protect the interests of the candidates on its slate.

Greeks on campus, who Gregorius said would make up 900 to 1,000 of ACTION's votes, would be rewarded by ACTION with greater greek representation on committees.

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