

Students to see ASUN's action

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attended student government meetings, and ASUN and RHA are working together to plan Rape Awareness Week.

3. Work for the implementation of a parking ticket class.

Adam Anderson, ASUN senator and chairman of the Campus Life committee, has proposed a class for students who receive parking tickets from \$25-\$100. Instead of paying the full ticket, the student would pay a \$5 fee, and take a class, similar to classes people take who have committed traffic offenses only shorter.

4. Address pedestrian safety concerns in the 14th and Vine streets area.

"Last year, I saw an individual get hit by a car crossing Vine Street going to Henzlik Hall," Ruwe said. He said the crosswalks by Henzlik Hall and the Lee and Helene Sapp Campus Recreation Center are "very dangerous for both drivers and pedestrians."

Ruwe said ASUN plans to work with the university and the city through the Government Liaison Committee.

Possible solutions to the dangerous crosswalks include speed bumps, or changing the streets to one-way traffic, Ruwe said.

5. Work to see more student input in student-fee allocation.

Last year, the Committee for Fees Allocation worked to understand what groups do with money they receive.

Ruwe said CFA Chairman Kendall Swenson and his committee plan to seek student input by discussing fees allocations with student organizations, and perhaps by holding open forums.

6. Lobby for the university to continue research regarding a fall break policy.

Last year Human Rights Committee Chairwoman Sara Russell, along with Hoang, began to research a possible fall break for students and staff. The break, which would be enacted throughout the NU system, is proposed to occur in the middle of October; although because university calendars are set years in advance, would not enter the schedule for about five years, Russell said.

Ruwe said ASUN will gather student feedback regarding the fall break, while researching other peer institutions' fall break policies.

7. Work toward an NU Board of Regents bylaw change to allow student organizations to apply for funds from the University Program Council once every two years, rather than every four.

This issue affects the entire NU

system, and began on the Kearney campus. Student leaders were concerned that money was only available to fund a UNK rodeo every four years.

Organizations must apply to UPC to receive "seed funding," or money for special programming.

Ruwe said this issue also affects organizations on the UNL campus because currently, student organizations are only granted fees for special programming (like concerts or guest speakers) every four years.

By allowing organizations to apply for "seed funding" every two years, most students would benefit from a program presented by an organization more than once in their college career, Ruwe said.

8. Research advising policies on campus and gathering student input in order to look for ways that advising on campus can best serve students.

Erik Hoegemeyer, chairman of the Academic Committee, along with Hoang, are working to find where students are unhappy with their college's advising.

"We want to work with students by gathering student input, contacting student advisory boards, and contacting each advising office for policy information," Ruwe said.

9. Better inform students of services that ASUN provides, and what it accomplishes for students.

"Too often, I hear 'What does ASUN do?'" Ruwe said.

He plans to inform students of ASUN's impact on campus through "improved outreach." This outreach includes providing better literature, such as the newly designed ASUN brochure, which describes services available to students, including legal services, the student information center and a notary public.

10. Create a more integrated campus community through the implementation of the Student Impact Team and the University Leadership Community.

The Freshmen Action Committee was dissolved to make way for the new SIT, which is open to all students to allow them to have a voice in student government.

"The ULC brings students involved on campus together to open lines of communication and allow for better understanding," Ruwe said.

Ruwe said he hopes both organizations help people to realize all the university has to offer, while increasing a sense of community.

"Students don't really get a chance to see a big picture of what the University of Nebraska has to offer," Ruwe said.

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The following is a list of the goals ASUN has set and the progress it has made.

- Continue our commitment to diversity issues through sponsored events and increased communication with campus community.**
—ASUN committee recruitment.
- Improve interaction between campus student governing bodies: ASUN, the Residence Hall Association, the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council.**
—ASUN and RHA are planning Rape Awareness Week.
- Work for the implementation of a parking ticket class.**
—Proposal made.
- Address pedestrian safety concerns in the 14th & Vine area.**
—Government Liaison Committee to work toward solutions with the university and city.
- Work to see more student input in the student fee allocation process.**
—Possible open forums to be held.
- Lobby for the university to continue research regarding a fall break policy.**
—Research underway.
- Work toward a regent's bylaw change to allow student organizations to apply for funds from the University Program Council once every two years.**
—No progress made yet, but work is underway.
- Research advising policies on campus and gather students input in order to look for ways that advising best serves student needs.**
—Student research underway.
- More efficiently inform students of services that ASUN provides and what it accomplishes for students.**
—Newly designed brochure.
- Successfully create a more integrated campus community through the implementation of the Student Impact Team and the University Leadership Community.**
—Recruitment underway.