

ASUN Watch

And the score is...

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

- 1. Continue commitment to diversity issues through sponsored events and increased communication with the campus community.**
—Human Rights Committee Chairwoman Sara Russell said her biggest project for the next two weeks was helping to plan for the arrival of Coretta Scott King. Russell said ASUN hoped to sponsor open forums before and after the speech. Russell also said she and the sexual orientation subcommittee are "reaching out" to other student organizations to listen to their concerns regarding the anti-homosexual chalkings found on campus sidewalks two weeks ago. Russell said the sexual orientation subcommittee had only two members, which she said made it "hard to get things going." She said she wanted more people to join the subcommittee.
- 2. Improve interaction among campus student governing bodies: ASUN, the Residence Hall Association, Intrafraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council.**
—ASUN President Curt Ruwe said the government organizations had not had an opportunity to work directly together during the last week because of homecoming; although all of the organizations participated actively in homecoming activities. He said executive board members of the four organizations would informally meet tonight.
- 3. Work for the implementation of a parking class.**
—Ruwe said ASUN met Tuesday with the Parking Services Advisory Board to discuss the parking class.
- 4. Address pedestrian safety concerns in the 14th and Vine streets area.**
—Ruwe said Campus Life Committee Chairman Kelly Hoffschneider had gathered testimonials from people who were hit while crossing streets on campus. Ruwe said ASUN would compile the testimonials along with statistics from the UNL Police Department in a presentation they would give to members of Lincoln city officials within the next few weeks.
- 5. Work to seek more student input in the student fee allocation process.**
—Ruwe said Committee for Fees Allocation Chairman Kendall Swenson encouraged more active residence hall participation in the fees allocation process.
- 6. Lobby for the university to continue research to develop a fall break policy.**
—Ruwe said the Student Impact Team would survey students about the fall break policy. He said ASUN would present the survey results to the Calendar Planning Committee.
- 7. Work toward a regents' bylaw change to allow student organizations to apply for funds from the University Program Council once every two years rather than once every four.**
—Ruwe said the proposed change in the NU bylaws was a "mission accomplished." The bylaw change unanimously passed at last week's meeting of the NU Board of Regents.
- 8. Research advising policies on campus and gather student input in order to look for ways that advising can best serve student needs.**
—Academic Committee chairman Erik Hoegemeyer said his committee still was waiting to receive surveys from several colleges. Hoegemeyer said the committee's goal was to receive surveys about advising from every UNL college. He said the committee should have all 200 to 250 surveys in three weeks, after which they will be "statistically analyzed" to ensure their accuracy and fairness. Hoegemeyer said problems with advising had been an issue on campus for several years, and this administration was taking action to help improve the college advising. Ruwe said, "Advising is something that is so important to students. Bad advising can lead to late graduations and cause problems with academic planning — that's why we're so adamant about (improving) advising."
- 9. More efficiently inform students of services that ASUN provides and what it accomplishes for students.**
—Ruwe said ASUN concentrated on homecoming activities last week, and will "shift focus" back to "get the word out" about ASUN this week.
- 10. Successfully create a more integrated campus community through the implementation of the Student Impact Team and the University Leadership Community.**
—Ruwe said the ULC met in the Nebraska Union Tuesday at 8 p.m. He said the meeting's focus was "breaking down barriers." The SIT met Tuesday.



Victim, protector reunited

JERUSALEM (AP) — For 2½ years, her family hid from the Nazis in a stifling dugout, too low to stand upright, too cramped to move, dependent on a Polish farmer for food, water and protection.

A half-century later, 73-year-old Fanya Gottesfeld Heller was reunited Tuesday with her protector's daughter, Irena Sidorovna.

"Thank you," Heller, who now lives in New York City, said in Polish as her eyes filled with tears. "You helped save our lives."

Although providing refuge to Jews was punishable by death, Sidorovna's father, Zydzor Skowlowski, hid Heller, her parents, and her younger brother Arthur on his farm from 1942 to 1944. Skowlowski, who died a decade ago, was honored for his heroism in an emotional ceremony Tuesday at Yad Vashem, Israel's Holocaust memorial.

Sidorovna, dabbling her eyes, laid a wreath of pink flowers in the memorial's Hall of Remembrance and unveiled an inscription listing her father as one of the "Righteous Among Nations."

"I hope the horrors of war will never happen again," she said.

After the Nazi occupation of Ukraine in 1942, Skowlowski, who had worked on a building project with Heller's father, hid the Jewish family — first in his attic, then in a barn and finally in a dugout next to the chicken coop, behind a false wall.

The dugout was too low to stand upright, Heller remembered. "There was no air, no light and no water."

The family was totally dependent on Skowlowski for food and protection.

Sidorovna, then 6, was told Heller's "parents were her uncle and aunt, and Arthur and I her cousins, but that it was a big secret," Heller

wrote in her book "Strange and Unexpected Love, A Teenage Girl's Holocaust Memoirs."

The child was warned "she mustn't tell anyone — not the priest, and not at school," Heller wrote.

And Sidorovna "never did. On only one occasion did I hear her speak of us — to Rex, the family's German shepherd: 'Don't tell, she warned the dog, 'or I'll slice you up and put you in the soup.'"

On Tuesday, Sidorovna recalled her childhood fears about what would happen to her family if the authorities found out they were hiding Jews. She recalled a search of her house — but the secret hideaway was not found.

Heller said her family tried to find the Skowlowskis after the war, but failed. In recent years, she learned that Sidorovna — the last surviving member of the family — was alive and living in Skala, Heller's hometown.

Parking classes are possible

By SARAH BAKER
Assignment Reporter

If you want to learn something, you've got to pay for it.

This philosophy may be prominent in most segments of college life; but if ASUN has its way, students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln soon may be able to take a class that actually will save them money.

UNL's Parking Advisory Committee heard a presentation at its Tuesday meeting from the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska concerning the possibility of a parking education class. If approved, the program would allow students to pay only part of parking fines, provided they also take a class on UNL parking procedures.

ASUN President Curt Ruwe, who made the presentation, said ASUN has received overwhelming student support on the idea.

"I want to initiate a discussion of this idea with the committee and see

what they think about it," Ruwe said. "I think the class is good because it will really give Parking Services a chance to tell students what they don't know."

Tad McDowell, manager of university Parking and Transit Services, said he thought the idea was worth considering.

"I think the idea definitely has merit," he said. "But I think it needs to be done in a manner that doesn't devastate the parking department. I want to be real careful on how we proceed with this."

Ruwe said ASUN was working to find out ticket statistics at the Lincoln Police Department and information about ticket classes at other colleges.

"We just want to find out if there is general support to keep working on the idea," Ruwe said. "We are willing to put a tremendous amount of time into this and come back to you until our faces turn blue, if that is what will make this happen."

McDowell asked ASUN to gather more statistics about the idea and

come back to the committee next month.

The committee also discussed the annual Safety Walk. Parking Committee Chairwoman Linda Swoboda proposed only one walk in the spring this year.

"I felt we were reviewing the same problems over and over with two walks, and I would rather focus in on specific problems," she said.

Kelly Hoffschneider, an ASUN representative at the meeting, suggested a student-sponsored safety walk.

"It would help get students' concerns heard," he said.

ASUN is going to discuss possible dates for the student-sponsored safety walk and present those at the next parking committee meeting as well.

McDowell also said the revenue from the new parking garage is steadily increasing.

"We are not disappointed with the results, and as long as they gradually increase, I won't be disappointed," McDowell said.

Job fair successful for all involved

By JOSH FUNK
Assignment Reporter

There have never been more free pens, glossy brochures and double-breasted suits in such a small area.

Employers, graduate schools and students from all over crowded into the rotunda of the Bob Devaney Sports Center for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's 1997 Career Connections Job Fair on Tuesday.

Employers and graduate schools assembled displays highlighting their best attributes in the hopes of recruiting students.

"We are looking for top talent that is willing to stay in the Midwest," IBM recruiter Cliff Schreier said. "And there is tough competition for the best students."

Students came from across the state trying to make a connection for their

futures.

"I am looking for a career because I graduate in May," said David Wright, a senior marketing major at the University of Nebraska at Kearney. "This fair is a great chance to meet different companies and get information about them."

This year's fair looked like a success, with a record number of employers and good weather. Geri Cotter, assistant director of UNL's Career Services, said.

"We haven't had any major problems today, and it was a great day for it," Cotter said.

Recruiters came to the career fair because of the wide variety of students they can talk to, said Julie Eilers, an Aliant Communications representative.

"Our positions vary a lot from technical to management, and this fair gives us a good chance to talk to different students," Eilers said.

Many students interested in gradu-

ate schools were at the fair, which is unusual for a fair with jobs and schools, Indiana University recruiter Charles Johnson said.

"It was well worth the trip for this fair," Johnson said. "Now we'll just have to see if Nebraska students make the trip to Indiana."

Career Connections offers its booths at a minimal cost to recruiters.

"At other fairs they charge as much as \$1,500 for a booth," Eilers said. "Here, it is only \$150."

The only complaint recruiters seemed to have about the fair was poor placement of their booths.

"We have a tough location here, but we've still had some good interest," said Rich Greene, a Wallace Computers representative.

Career Connections also featured a fashion show of business fashions and a session exclusively for Nebraska businesses.

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