

# ASUN promises reward for removal of stickers

## 'SSS' group could face official sanctions

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ASUN

A donation was promised to any organization that would remove the "SSS" stickers plastered all over the UNL campus at Wednesday's ASUN meeting in the Nebraska Union.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Griesen said student organizations could earn money for their groups if they volunteered to scrape away the stickers stuck to sidewalks, signs and sculptures on campus.

The stickers are name tag-sized with three red S's, which stand for Senior Scroll Society. The society, which has remained anonymous to the administration thus far, could face sanctions under the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Code of Conduct if caught, Griesen said.

Griesen said if someone gave him the names of the people involved in

sticking the labels around campus, the person providing the information could also be eligible for a "donation" if charges for the vandalism were sustained under the Code of Conduct.

Members of the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska passed a student appointment to the Judicial Board of a person who would be capable of impartially ruling on the vandals' charges if they were to be brought before the board.

Appointment No. 58 unanimously appointed sophomore Andee Cummins to serve as an alternate member of the Judicial Board.

Speaker of the Senate Viet Hoang said alternates were needed because of elimination of greek and residence judicial board and their formation of an all-university board.

In other ASUN news:

■ Human Rights Committee Chairwoman Sara Russell said her committee was trying to organize several open forums to be held before and after Coretta Scott King's speech at the Lied Center for Performing Arts on Nov. 6. Russell said most tickets were gone, but some may still be available at the Culture Center or the office of Multi-Cultural Affairs. She said she was also trying to organize satellite locations where students who did not get tickets to see King would still be able to hear her speak. If King's contract allows, Russell said she wanted to broadcast King's speech at various locations around campus.

■ Technology Fee Advisory Board Chairman Jeff Schreier said his committee would tour campus computer labs Nov. 7. He said the tour would give the committee the opportunity to evaluate the purchases made possible by the technology fee, which was added to UNL tuition this year.

■ Committee for Fees Allocation Chairman Kendall Swenson said he wanted senators to give campus organizations a printout explaining student fee allocation. He said if organizations wanted more detailed information, he would provide them with a more complete printout.

■ Special Topics Committee Chairwoman Chris Linder said her committee was working on a survey to distribute to students regarding a possible fall break. The survey would ask students if they wanted a fall break, and if so, which schedule they preferred for the break.

■ Government Bill No. 17 unanimously passed. The bill recognized the contributions of homecoming coordinators: Jane Scarrow, homecoming coordinator; Rachel Stanton, royalty coordinator; Paula Allen, executive secretary of ASUN; and Marlene Beyke, director of development of ASUN. The bill named all four as "Pillars of Strength," and called Beyke a "modern legend."

# Pepsi recycling plan targets student body

## Bins placed for ideal convenience

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It's Your Money



Each year the UNL recycling department saves the university money by reducing the amount of garbage sent to the landfill.

This year Pepsi is helping the university with its recycling program by placing recycling bins in public places and emptying them.

Pepsi has placed aluminum and plastic recycling bins at 25 sites around campus. There are more planned for high-traffic areas.

"We are trying to make students aware of recycling, and that something other than aluminum can be recycled," said Pepsi general sales manager Curtis Thomson.

More bins may make it easier for students to recycle.

"I recycle when I am on campus because there are all these bins around," senior marketing major Ryan Scholz said.

All the bins are emptied once a week and the contents taken to a recycling center. Pepsi does not make any money from the recycling, Thomson said.

Pepsi is trying to make students conscious of the world around them.

"We all live on the same planet, and it is a fragile world," Thomson said.

For students, convenience or money may be a stronger motivation.

"It's better than just throwing stuff away," Scholz said. "At least it isn't wasted."

"I recycle here (on campus) and at home, but I just do it for the money," said junior electrical engineering major Jeremy Groves.

The university recycles in offices, classrooms and residence halls, but the majority of it is done in offices because of the volume of trash generated there, University Recycling Coordinator Dale Ekart said.

"We try to save as much as we can from going to the landfill."

DALE EKART  
UNL recycling coordinator

Last year the university recycled 781 tons of garbage, including cardboard, office paper, newspaper, aluminum, steel and plastic.

The university concentrated its recycling efforts on office trash because it accounts for the most tons of waste in the landfill, Ekart said.

"We try to keep as much as we can from going to the landfill," Ekart said. "Then we save on dumping fees at the landfill." The reason the university has not recycled in public areas around campus is contamination in the recycling bins, Ekart said.

It will take time for students to learn to recycle, Thomson said.

"Recycling could drive down the cost of products if we all did it," Thomson said.

In addition to the money saved on dumping fees, the university gets money from selling the materials.

Last year the university made \$15,000 from the sale of refuse. This amount fluctuates with the market prices.

The remainder of the recycling department's \$30,000 operating costs are covered by the money the university saves on landfill fees, Ekart said.

"The university is better off economically because of recycling," Ekart said.

# Senator of the Week



Each week, the Daily Nebraskan will feature a member of the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska.

Name: Erik Hoegemeyer

Age: 21

Year: Junior

Major: Agricultural economics

ASUN position: College of Agricultural Science and Natural Resources senator; chairman of the Academic Committee

**Contact information:** Call or visit the ASUN office in the Nebraska Union to speak with Hoegemeyer about student concerns. The office phone number is 472-2581.

**Other involvement:** Farmhouse Fraternity, Alpha Zeta agricultural honorary.

**Why ASUN is important:** Hoegemeyer said ASUN was important because many students did not have the time, resources or desire to be involved in student government. He said senators had the opportunity to speak for the people who weren't involved in ASUN. "Those of us in student government need to work hard. We can affect every last student on this campus."

**Responsibilities in ASUN:** As Academic Committee chairman, Hoegemeyer said he and his committee were the "students' watchdog over the administration's academic policies." He said his committee was in charge of "any academic issues that come about," the Outstanding Educator award and handling Dead Week complaints.

**Current ASUN projects:** Hoegemeyer said his committee was working to improve college advising at UNL. His committee is surveying advising departments and students and will make recommendations for changes after the results are compiled and analyzed. "Students' time at the university is money, and wasted classes at \$75 an hour are unacceptable," he said. "Adviser-student relationships are important at a university this large. There has to be some contact - everyone likes to know they're cared about and they're not just a number."

**Biggest challenge facing UNL:** Hoegemeyer said the biggest problem facing UNL was "A lack of cooperation between various entities on campus." He said groups such as Greeks and non-Greeks, ASUN and UPC, people on City Campus and people on East Campus and other groups needed to become more united. He said the separation of people on City Campus and East Campus presented one of the biggest divisions of people. "People need to buck the attitude that 'I'm a City Campus-er,' or 'I'm an East-Campus-er,'" Hoegemeyer said.

# Withem placed as NU relations administrator

From Staff Reports

State Sen. Ron Withem of Papillion has been appointed director of governmental relations for the University of Nebraska.

Withem, who has served as speaker of the Nebraska Legislature since 1994, will assume his new position Nov. 24. The Logan, Iowa native was chosen from a pool of 95 candidates. His salary will be \$82,000.

J.B. Milliken, NU vice president for external affairs, said Withem was selected because of his long-standing support of education in Nebraska.

In addition to serving as chairman of the Unicameral's education committee, Withem is a former high school teacher and former member of the Papillion-La Vista school board.

He is currently executive vice president of the Mechanical Contractors Association of Omaha.

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