



**Success 2000**  
 Preparing for success in the 21<sup>st</sup> century. Lieutenant Governor Kim Robak talks about how to meet the challenges we face.  
 7:30 PM  
 Tuesday, November 18<sup>th</sup>  
 Wick Alumni Center  
 Reception following  
 Open to all NU students, faculty & staff  
 Sponsored by the University Honors Program  
**Nebraska Honors**  
 The Honors Program at the University of Nebraska



# Students to use break for leadership learning

BY AMANDA SCHINDLER  
 Staff Reporter

Spring break will bring more than just needed time off next semester.

It will bring more than good times, more than great memories.

For 60 UNL students, it will bring vision.

LeaderShape Nebraska, a six-day intensive program exposes students to leadership development issues, said Kris Baack, assistant director of Student Involvement, Leadershape and one of last year's facilitators.

The program, coordinated by Student Involvement and a project of Student Affairs, will be during spring break, March 21-26.

At Camp Carol Joy Holling, near Ashland, students will learn about ethics and integrity, as well as how to plan a vision that will impact the university, Baack said. Each day will bring a structured schedule of workshops and discussions, she said.

The vision is "something they would like to change about the university," Baack said. "It's a future picture."

LeaderShape got its start last year when the first group of 52 students attended. This year, 60 participants will be accepted, and will consist of students representing different majors, grade-levels and student groups, Baack said.

Brian Hilts, a senior biological

## Involvement

systems engineering major and former LeaderShaper, said that LeaderShape helps students set up different steps needed to reach their visions.

"You meet people on campus, like you, who are striving for the same goals," he said. "When you leave there, you leave with this feeling that you can conquer the world," he said.

Hilts said sacrificing spring break for LeaderShape was worthwhile.

"It's fun in a different way," he said. "This is bettering yourself, yet having a good time."

LeaderShaper and sophomore accounting major Brandeis Tullos said she enjoyed meeting other participants and learning with them.

"It's become a real network," she said. "It seems like I've found more people. I can go anywhere to talk (to someone) now."

Baack said the benefits of the program were felt not only by participants, but also the six faculty members who worked as facilitators.

"We talked before about the impact it would have on students' lives, and ended up talking about the impact it had on our own," she said.

Once a national program, LeaderShape originally operated out of Allerton, Ill., through the LeaderShape Institute.

After having a vision of its own, the Institute decided to bring the program to campuses across the United States in 1992. Since then, more than 900 young men and women have participated, Baack said.

LeaderShape does not end with the drive home, either. A 12-month follow-up program, including workshops on how to advance each student's vision, is used to help keep the group together and provide support. Student Involvement Graduate Assistant Minarca Gurule said.

Although the program essentially is the same at each site, it also incorporates the different issues facing each of the campuses, she said.

LeaderShape is paid for through \$500 scholarships awarded to each participant. Students are required to pay a \$50 deposit, which is refunded when the students complete the program.

Gurule encourages people interested in developing their leadership potential to apply by picking up an application at any of the following locations:

Student Involvement at 200 Nebraska Union or 300 East Campus Union; Culture Center, 333 N. 14<sup>th</sup> St., Student Affairs at 106 Canfield Administration; the Women's Center at 340 Nebraska Union; ASUN at 115 Nebraska Union; the Web at [www.unl.edu/sinvolve/leadershape](http://www.unl.edu/sinvolve/leadershape).

Applications are due by 5 p.m. on Dec. 2, at either Student Involvement offices.

# Women...

## AND GYNECOLOGIC HEALTH



David McIntosh, M.D.  
 Gynecologic Oncologist  
 UNMC Obstetrics & Gynecology Department, Omaha



Gene F. Stohs, M.D.  
 Obstetrician/Gynecologist  
 Women's Health Care Center in Williamsburg Village, Lincoln

Women know the importance of annual exams, but many are concerned that it may bring bad news about their health. Abnormal pap smears, fibroids, ovarian cysts, irregular uterine bleeding or pelvic pain can be frightening. But are they always life threatening? Early detection and treatment are crucial and can alter the course of endometriosis and cancer. Being informed can offer reassurance.

Dr. David McIntosh of the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha, and Dr. Gene Stohs, Women's Health Care Center in Lincoln, offer candid discussion about endometriosis and cancerous conditions of the female reproductive system.

UNMC, in conjunction with Olson Center for Women's Health, invites you to attend. "Women and Gynecologic Health", an "All About Women" forum November 18, 1997.



## WOMEN & GYNECOLOGIC HEALTH

The Cornhusker Hotel, 333 So. 13th, Lincoln  
 Tuesday, November 18  
 7 - 8:30 p.m.

A FREE community service sponsored by the University of Nebraska Medical Center, the Olson Center for Women's Health and the Gynecologic Surgeons & Obstetricians, P.C. Seating is limited; registration is required. Call 1-800-775-2855 to pre-register.

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## City leaders join to support vehicle reroute on campus

ROUTE from page 1

east of the Beadle Center.

The new six-lane boulevard proposal is part of a draft package in the Antelope Valley Major Investment Study, a study by the City of Lincoln to fix storm water, community revitalization and transportation problems in a 600-block area that includes UNL.

The city would build the roadway starting at K and 19<sup>th</sup> streets downtown and continuing north to Superior Street.

In another effort to improve pedestrian safety on Lincoln streets and the City Campus, ASUN passed several Government Liaison Committee directives this semester.

The directives, including Senate Bill No. 4, allow members of the committee to lobby the Lincoln city government to make changes to improve pedestrian safety.

Committee lobbyist Eric Ford said the bill, passed on Sept. 18, sought improvements of two pedestrian crossing areas on City Campus identified as dangerous for pedestrians.

Both Vine Street, from 14<sup>th</sup> to 17<sup>th</sup> streets and 14<sup>th</sup> Street near the Campus Recreation Center were identified.

According to police reports, other pedestrian/vehicle accidents in the past year occurred at R Street crosswalks and parking stalls.

When the bill passed, ASUN President Curt Ruwe said there were several options to eliminate some of the risk to pedestrians in the areas where most accidents have occurred.

He suggested adding flashing lights to alert drivers of the pedestrians in the area, lowering speed limits on dangerous streets or adding a crosswalk with a traffic light in one of the areas.

Senate Bill No. 9, passed on Oct. 1, directed the committee to lobby the city to lower the speed limit on 17<sup>th</sup> Street by Abel and Sandoz residence halls.

Ruwe, Ford and committee Chairman John Wiechmann met with representatives from Lincoln city government at the end of October to discuss pedestrian safety on City Campus.

They presented the members of city

government with police reports and testimonials from eight on-campus accidents that involved pedestrians.

Ruwe said city officials were "very receptive," and the city agreed to study speed limits in some areas on campus.

"Safety is one of the biggest concerns we have," Ford said. "When we went to meet with the city and were talking about the area by the rec center, they were very open to suggestions - they've been trying to improve things there for a while."

He said the city would study adding a flashing, yellow light near the campus rec. He said the committee also requested lowering the speed limit to 25 mph north of the railroad tracks on 14<sup>th</sup> street. The limit is now 25 mph near campus rec.

Ruwe said he would ask a university planning official to present information about the city's Antelope Valley plan to better inform senators before they voice their approval or dissent of the plan.

The plan includes changing 16<sup>th</sup> and 17<sup>th</sup> streets to two-way residential traffic routes with 25 mph speed limits and blocking intersections on R Street.

Because the project would take 15-20 years to complete, Ruwe said ASUN would seek more immediate improvements in safety on campus.

Miller and Meyer said they also want the city and campus to develop a community education plan, including bicycle and pedestrian awareness and bicycle safety.

Meyer said he suspects bicyclists who are "doing dumb stuff" cause many accidents. But motorists don't respect bicycles either, he said.

Miller said motorists traveling through the campus area also must be made more aware of pedestrians.

"People don't realize it's the students' campus," she said.

Both Meyer and Miller said they would support options developed by UNL and the city to reduce traffic and the bone-crunching trauma it causes on campus. Not one more student should suffer as they did, they said.

"They've got to do something," Miller said. "There's obviously a problem."

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