

# 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 through sponsored events and increased communication with the campus community.**  
— Andy Schuerman, chairman of the Human Rights Committee, is exploring student perspectives on the Native American Remains Repatriation decision made by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Schuerman said he and the committee are interested in the questions and concerns anyone might have.
- 2. Maintain regular campuswide community service projects.**  
— ASUN's first service project will be Sept. 27 at 8 a.m. at Memorial Stadium. The ASUN Campus Life Committee is contacting all campus organizations and asking for their participation in the event.
- 3. Enhance technological services to students.**  
— ASUN Appointments Board is still accepting applications for public relations liaison. Joel Wiegert, Communications Committee chairman, said the position does require Web design experience. Applications are available in the ASUN Office, 115 Nebraska Union, and are due 4 p.m. Sept. 25.
- 4. Research the options to make student evaluations more effective.**  
— The ASUN Academic Committee will discuss options for conducting midsemester teaching evaluations today with UNL Academic Senate's Executive Committee. Academic Committee Chairwoman Kara Slaughter said the evaluations would allow students to give feedback on teaching techniques. The evaluation results would help teachers improve, if needed, she said.
- 5. Address campus parking concerns.**  
— ASUN senators are continuing to research and discuss campus parking concerns.
- 6. Continue efforts to unite City and East campuses.**  
— Jason McCallen, chairman of the Special Topics Committee, is working on letters to all student organization presidents encouraging monthly meetings on East Campus. ASUN's Campus Life committee is looking into creating a hiker/biker trail connecting City and East campuses. Committee Chairman Ryan Anderson said a partial trail already exists north of City Campus, but stops three blocks from East Campus.
- 7. Create a larger representation of students through outreach initiatives.**  
— Last week ASUN senators voted against President Sara Russell's proposal to create a new student assembly. The 25 member assembly would have increased student representation and ensured a cross-section of residence hall, commuter and Greek students. Russell said she is still looking into writing a constitutional amendment for the March 1999 ASUN election ballot.
- 8. Raise awareness of the proposed spending lid amendment to the Nebraska Constitution and the immediate effects imposed on UNL and its students.**  
— Russell is finalizing ASUN supportive and sponsored activities that will inform the university about the spending lid constitutional amendment proposed for the November state election ballot. Russell said she wants to be a source of information and not a "torsoed voice." Students Against the Lid will discuss amendment lobbying efforts Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Nebraska Union.
- 9. Lobby for student input and concern regarding the ASUN government party system.**  
— ASUN booths will be set up today and Thursday in the Nebraska Union, asking students to complete a survey about the current party election process. Russell said the surveys are the first step to the possible reorganization of student government elections.
- 10. Work to promote alcohol awareness and education campuswide.**  
— Donations to the Laura Cookson Memorial Scholarship total \$1,100. Anderson said the Special Topics Committee is brainstorming fund-raising ideas that would support the memorial. The memorial scholarship would go to a UNL student who actively promotes and brings awareness to the adverse affects of alcohol.

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## Student Legal Services adds learning program

BY IEVA AUGSTUMS  
Staff writer

Students seeking legal assistance this year also will be able to further their education at no additional charge.

"We serve as a public education function," said Shelley Stall, director of Student Legal Services. "We provide advice and representation to students who come to us."

For 25 years, ASUN Student Legal Services has provided free counsel to University of Nebraska-Lincoln students.

Stall said educating students about the legal system is one of two "expansions" of Student Legal Services; the other, a new full-time attorney at law.

"We are pleased to have another lawyer in our office," Stall said. "He's a great addition to our staff."

Tom Keefe, the center's new attorney, is ready to help students with a variety of legal services, answers and advice.

"I have an educational and legal background both in and out of the classroom," Keefe said. "I really like the student aspect of what I do."

Graduating from UNL Teachers College in 1975, Keefe taught junior and high school students in Australia and Palmyra before he entered the NU College of Law in 1980. Keefe earned his law degree in 1983.

"I always considered the option of going into law," Keefe said. "Working here at UNL allows me to continue educating students and provide legal counsel."

Before he accepted a full-time lawyer position at Student Legal Services, Keefe was the director of Law Related Education at the Nebraska Bar Association.

"What I'm doing here is much like what I did before," Keefe said. "I love educating others."

Keefe encourages students to use the center even if they just have a question about the legal process.

"Students have already paid their student fees," Keefe said. "We'll help them anyway we can — short answer or

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Marlene Beyke, ASUN director of development, said legal services is funded completely by student fees. All enrolled UNL students pay \$1.90 per semester to support the center. Students who receive a Fund A refund are ineligible to use the center, she said.

ASUN President Sara Russell said students should use legal services for any legal aspect, big or small.

"They are a service to you — you pay for it," Russell said. "They'll help you out in any way they can."

Stall said the center can represent students in landlord and tenant disputes, traffic offenses, misdemeanors, family law, employment and consumer cases.

Student Legal Services cannot handle personal injury cases, real estate transactions, felonies or cases that involve the university, she said.

Keefe said if the center is incapable of providing a student with service, the attorneys will direct the student to other services and agencies in Lincoln.

"We'll do our best," Keefe said. "But if we cannot help, we'll direct you to other services that can."

Beyke said the center is an integral resource to students and to the university.

"Student Legal Services have vested interests in the university," Beyke said. "They are great advocates for all students."

Students wishing to talk to an attorney can contact ASUN Student Legal Services, 335 Nebraska Union, (402) 472-3350. Appointments are appreciated, but walk-ins are welcome.

# RHA plans week of fun, information

BY JESSICA FARGEN  
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RHA

Ever want to know what the most common thing residence hall students do but would never admit to?

Survey says residence hall students can find out the answer to that question by showing up Friday night to play Family Feud, one of many activities for Residents' Week, which begins today.

For the next six days, residence hall students can enjoy a free relaxation class, take a personal safety course or practice their bowling skills, said Residence Hall Association President Ben Wallace.

Residents' Week is usually in the spring, Wallace said, but RHA decided to have it in the fall this year because it provides students with information they can use the rest of the year.

Plus, it can be a lot of fun. Students can play the game show Family Feud on Friday night. A survey of residence hall students taken last year is the basis for the game.

Students can sign up for teams,

and the game will last as long as the students do or until it gets too late, Wallace said.

If game shows don't appeal to students, he said, maybe bowling will.

A shuttle bus will be running Tuesday night from City Campus to the Nebraska East Union for bowling.

All the activities are free except the trip to Champions Fun Center, 1555 Yolande Ave., on Saturday.

Wallace said residence hall life is not all fun and games, which is why a personal safety course and presentations on contraception and sexually transmitted infections will be offered.

And for students who just want to calm down, a relaxation course will be offered today. Wallace said he has attended the sessions, and he recommended students bring a pillow and be ready to calm their minds.

Wallace said if students have questions about Residents' Week they can call the RHA office at (402) 472-1095 or talk to hall presidents.

## Events for Residents' Week

**Today**  
Personal Safety Course, 7 p.m. in Plant Sciences Hall, East Campus.  
Relaxation Course, 8 p.m. in Nelhardt Residence Center's blue lounge

**Thursday**  
Contraception and STD presentation, 7 p.m. in Nelhardt blue lounge  
Campus Survival, 7 p.m. in Abel Residence Hall ballroom  
Housing Picnic, 4:30 p.m. in green space north of the Nebraska Union

**Friday**  
Family Feud, 6 p.m. in Abel ballroom

**Saturday**  
Champions Fun Center, 1555 Yolande Ave., 7 p.m.

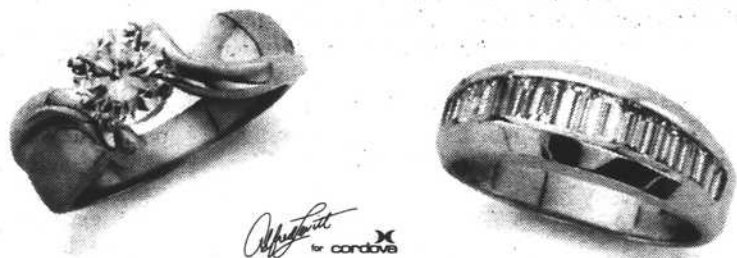
**Monday**  
Contraception and STD presentation, 7 p.m. in Harper-Schramm-Smith Complex 24-hour study lounge

**Tuesday**  
Personal Safety Course, 7 p.m. in the Abel ballroom  
Open bowling, 7 p.m. in East Campus Union (shuttle will run between City and East campuses)

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