

Johanns introduces 'One-Stop' job service

■ The program will provide opportunities for the unemployed.

By JOSH KNAUB
Staff writer

Nebraska job-seekers will soon have a lot less bureaucracy to deal with thanks to a program introduced by Gov. Mike Johanns on Monday.

The program, part of the federal Workforce Investment Act, will place services for job-seekers in local "One-Stop" centers across the state.

At these centers, the unemployed will be able to take job skills tests, receive job training and learn about local job opportunities.

"The Workforce Investment Act allows states to change the way we provide services," Johanns said.

The program may provide more opportunities to businesses and job-seekers because the One-Stop centers will seek input from local business communities.

Johanns said centers may also help to reduce welfare dependency by making it easy for the unemployed to gain job skills and job opportunities.

At the very least, Johanns said, it

will make access to state programs easy for those who need the help.

The One-Stop centers will combine services from the Nebraska departments of Health and Human Services, Education, Labor and Economic Development.

Patty Wood, a workforce development coordinator in the Department of Economic Development, said her department would have a lot to offer through the One-Stop centers.

"We've got an entire strategic plan," she said.

She said the plan included workshops on human resources for employers, helping communities coordinate child-care options and providing accurate information to employers and job-seekers.

Wood said she didn't anticipate using additional state money for the One-Stop centers.

"Gov. Johanns and others talk a lot about leaner government and fewer taxes. That means not a lot of new funding," she said.

Wood said the One-Stop centers would make the process of delivering state employment services more efficient and perhaps less costly.

Johanns said the new system just made sense.

"It all fits together," he said.

UNL student fee allocation policy is ahead of the times, official says

FEES from page 1

Previously, as many as 50 organizations received funds that were accrued from student fees, Griesen said.

The regents also passed a policy dealing specifically with speakers, said Marlene Beyke, director of development for ASUN.

The University Program Council, one of the fee-users, must provide balance on subjects dealing with political views.

A speaker with a particular political or ideological view must be balanced with another from the other side, regents policy states.

Trying to present viewpoints from both sides of controversial issues is often difficult, said Molly Chamoff, programming secretary for UPC.

That doesn't stop UPC from bringing in controversial speakers, Chamoff said.

"We don't want to exclude ourselves from anything heated, even if we have to take a few extra steps," Chamoff said.

Last year, UPC helped sponsor Ward Connerly, an anti-affirmative action advocate, and Bay Buchanan, a conservative political figure, she said.

This semester, they are bringing in members of MTV's "The Real World" to vocalize the other side of these issues, Chamoff said.

UNL's policy on student organization funding seems to work, Griesen said.

"It hasn't seemed to hurt our cam-

"It hasn't seemed to hurt our campus to have a more restricted policy on what organizations can receive funding."

JAMES GRIESEN
vice chancellor for student affairs

pus to have a more restricted policy on what organizations can receive funding," Griesen said.

Even though students have the opportunity to get about \$10 back by forgoing a portion of the student services, Griesen said very few do.

"We've really had a very modest amount of refunds."

Models like UNL prove schools can regulate student fees to get the best of both worlds. But the decision the court faces is still a difficult one, Griesen said.

"The decision has to balance the interest of students who do not want to pay for the expression of views with which they disagree against the university's interests of providing a rich array of thought and opinion for students on campus."

Death row appeal rejected

By JAKE BLEED
Senior staff writer

The U.S. Supreme Court voted 8-1 on Monday not to hear the arguments made by two death row inmates that being held for an exceptionally long time before being executed was cruel and unusual punishment.

One of the inmates, Carey Dean Moore, 42, was convicted in Omaha for killing two taxi drivers in 1980.

Justice Clarence Thomas wrote an opinion agreeing with the majority that said he knew of no precedent for a defendant who has exhausted all appeals motions to "complain when his execution is delayed."

Justice Stephen G. Breyer cast the lone dissenting vote in the decision.

"Where a delay, measured in decades, reflects the state's ... own failure to comply with the Constitution's demands, the claim that time has rendered the execution inhuman is a particularly strong one," Breyer wrote.

Assistant Nebraska Attorney General Kirk Brown said the time Moore's case has required in courts was unusual because he won a resentencing trial after an eight-year habeas corpus appeal.

The appeal questioned the constitutionality of wording in Nebraska statutes.

According to the wording, the

"Moore was successful in convincing the federal court that the Nebraska definitions were constitutionally vague standards."

ED FOGARTY

Death Row inmate Cary Dean Moore's former lawyer

judge must consider if the act was "exceptionally depraved" before deciding to issue a death sentence.

Moore's former lawyer, Ed Fogarty, said Moore's appeal questioned the vague nature of the state statute.

"Moore was successful in convincing the federal court that the Nebraska definitions were constitutionally vague standards," Fogarty said.

Moore was resentenced in 1995 and again received the death penalty, making him the first inmate in Nebraska history to be resentenced to death after winning an appeal, Brown said.

Before making the habeas corpus appeal, Moore made a direct and a post-conviction appeal, both of which were denied, Brown said.

He later appealed his resentencing with direct and post-conviction appeals, both of which the Nebraska Supreme Court denied.

He then appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, asking the court to consider his long-term incarceration on death row cruel and unusual punishment.

Brown said Moore had already filed another habeas corpus appeal before Monday's decision.

They will start the whole gantlet of review over again, Brown said.

Brown said the average time Nebraska inmates spend on death row before being executed was 15 years, about five years above the national average.

The other inmate, Askari Abdullah Muhammad, was convicted of killing a couple in Miami in 1974. He was later convicted of killing a prison guard in 1980. He has been in prison for 24 years.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

City Council

House named historic place

■ The council also heard ordinances on banning the use of cell phones during meetings and spitting.

By SARAH FOX
Staff writer

The White House will stay on North 16th Street.

The City Council voted 7-0 Monday to make the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority house a Lincoln historical landmark.

Because the house at 616 N. 16th St. is now a local landmark, its exterior may only be remodeled in a historically correct way. It also can't be torn down.

House President Laurie Seward, a senior secondary education major, said in a telephone interview that the house's alumni had done most of the work. She said she was glad she could always return to her house.

"I'd give most of our credit to our alumni," she said. "For a lot of the girls, we've had our mothers live here. 'If only the walls could speak,' we say."

Lincoln's Historical Preservation Commission recognizes historical buildings and helps make them landmarks.

The council also listened to ordinances that would ban spitting on people and ban use of cellular phones dur-

ing City Council meetings. The council will vote on the ordinances Nov. 15.

Lincoln Police Chief Tom Casady said he requested the spitting ordinance because he heard of another city that banned spitting on people. He said people sometimes spit on police officers in a "fit of anger."

"Several times a year, I'll have an officer tested for communicable diseases," he said.

Casady said the city needed the ordinance because some courts would say that spitting is assault, and others wouldn't.

A spitting person would be fined up to \$500 or given six months in jail.

Councilman Jon Camp said he came up with the phone ordinance because he had seen people talking on cell phones during a meeting.

He also had gone to other meetings that banned phone use.

Camp said people look at him now when phones go off during meetings.

"They know I've introduced that legislation," he said. "(But) I'm doing it in a good-natured way. I'm not trying to be retaliatory or punitive."

Camp said he wasn't sure of the punishment, but he thought using phones would be a misdemeanor.

The ordinance would prohibit beepers or pagers that make noise, as well as phones. Vibrating pagers would be OK.

"We're going to have some signs made to indicate that it's a cell-free zone, or something like that," he said.

The City Council also voted 7-0 to delay voting on the Lincoln Electric

System's budget until Nov. 22 so Lincoln residents would have two more weeks to talk to the council about the budget.

David Hunter, president of State Title Services Inc., asked why LES used money for advertising if it doesn't have any competition.

"There's nothing in (the advertisements) except feel-good things," Hunter said. "All anybody cares about LES is that when they flip the switch, (the electricity) comes on. If you approve this budget today, you are as irresponsible as they are."

The council also considered three ordinances that would make fast-food restaurant drive-thru signs larger.

Charlie Humble, attorney for McDonald's Restaurants, said McDonald's was putting more photos on all their drive-thru signs and needed bigger signs. He said if McDonald's had more food photos on the signs, customers would choose their meals more quickly.

"It will speed things up and get people through, which will help traffic move faster," Humble said.

City councilman Jeff Fortenberry said he thought the new sizes would be big.

"This is twice the size that we currently allow," he said. "This seems like a very big jump."

Drive-thru signs can now be 20 square feet if there are more than one, or 32 square feet if there is one sign. The ordinance would allow signs to be up to 45 square feet each for more than one sign, or 50 square feet for one sign.

Protesters seek freedom

BANDA ACEH, Indonesia (AP) — With police and soldiers nowhere in sight, hundreds of thousands of demonstrators rallied Monday in Aceh province to call for independence from Indonesia.

People of all ages and walks of life — university students and rice farmers, women in shawls and children blowing whistles — paraded around the capital demanding a vote on whether to shed Indonesian sovereignty.

Wearing red or white headbands that read "Referendum," people clogged the streets, hitching rides on trucks and motorcycles along the river

and around the city's main mosque and Parliament building.

The rally was peaceful, with organizers urging marchers not to bring weapons or display rebel flags so as to avoid a confrontation with the military.

Even so, police and soldiers — resented symbol of Indonesian rule — stayed back.

Wardens said 113 prisoners, excited by the cries of the protesters, tore down the gates of a city jail and escaped. Police shot and injured one inmate, and a police officer was hurt by a rock hurled by a prisoner. Fifteen prisoners were later recaptured.

Winter's A' Comin'!



The Daily Nebraskan is now accepting applications for senior positions for the spring semester. Any major and class standing will be eligible as long as you are taking at least six credit hours and have a 2.0 GPA or higher.

Positions are open for: web editor, assistant web editor, managing editor, associate news editors, assignment editor, copy desk chief, copy editors, sports editor, A&E editor, opinion editor, night editors, design chief, designers, art director, photo chief, senior artist, senior reporters, senior photographers, advertising account executives, creative ad designer and classified staff.

Pick up an application and job description and sign up for an interview at the Daily Nebraskan, 34 Nebraska Union. Applications are due Sunday, November 14. Interviews will be held during the week of November 15-19. Positions will be announced before Thanksgiving break. The Daily Nebraskan is an equal opportunity employer and adheres to all applicable guidelines.