

ASUN to research new information center

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The ASUN Senate has passed bills to research a student information center and to lobby the vice chancellor for Business and Finance to prevent the replacement of the Parking Appeals Board.

The senate approved an ad-hoc committee to study student needs for an information center.

The center previously was called a commuter center, but the senate expanded the concept to a student information center because it would serve

all students.

The bill said an information center with job listings, roommate listings and entertainment is needed because 16,320 students live off campus and need the information the center would provide. The center also would have information about academic transfer, voter requirements, rentals and transportation.

More research needed

Sen. Scott Siemers said more research must be done before the senate develops the program. Areas of study should include students' needs and

whether the center would duplicate services offered elsewhere, he said.

Siemers said he doesn't think ASUN should ask for an increase in student fees since it has lobbied to keep budget cuts down.

Sen. Jacque Matthews said that, as a student who commutes, she sees a need for the service because current information sources aren't easily accessible.

Parking changes

ASUN also passed a bill to have

ASUN President Gerard Keating ask John Goebel, vice chancellor for Business and Finance, to reject a Parking Advisory Board proposal to replace the Parking Appeals Board with a judge.

Sen. Dan Hofmeister, a Parking Advisory Board member, said a law student or lawyer would be hired to judge parking appeals.

Hofmeister said he thinks a judge — could be intimidating — even if it is a student. He said he thinks people who appeal tickets should be judged by their peers.

Lt. John Burke, UNL police department parking administrator, said a lawyer would be hired to hear appeals one night and one afternoon a week. The current Parking Appeals Board would hear cases if a person wanted to appeal the judge's decision.

Burke said the new system is needed because the board doesn't meet often enough to handle the heavy case load.

Burke said the new system would allow people to send a letter appealing the ticket, rather than appearing in person.

Graduations 'delayed'

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And classes are often more in-depth, he said.

Entrance deficiencies and double majors can delay graduation for College of Arts and Sciences students, said the college's coordinator of advising.

Anne Kopera said graduation some-

times is delayed when students quit school to go part time for awhile.

"Stepping out is much more acceptable," she said.

Graduates of the College of Architecture's six-year professional program sometimes interrupt school to work for a while, said Dean Cecil Steward.

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