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Ticket crackdown cracks up

The Board of Regents earlier this month ordered a clamp-down on gate-crashers and "black-market" ticket sales for Nebraska football games this year, but the crush Saturday was more than the campus police could handle.

"Despite some help from Lincoln police and the sheriff's office we ran out of manpower," said Gail Gade, chief of campus security and traffic.

AT LEAST two campus policemen suffered minor injuries trying to stem the flow of fence jumpers at the Nebraska-Minnesota game, but hundreds of unauthorized spectators nonetheless crowded into Memorial Stadium along with the stadium record 68,187 paying fans.

"They are getting real desperate," Gade said of the gate-crashers.

As usual, most of the fence-jumpers were younger children, but there were older teenagers and probably ticket-less freshmen

included in Saturday's attackers.

SOME OF THE illegal spectators used effective strategy to decoy barred policemen and ROTC students assigned to stem the tide.

In plains warfare tradition the attackers would send a small contingent of crashers over the fence and swarm over en masse when the law officers pursued the decoys.

Spectators in the south stadium enjoyed the tactics and maneuvers outside the football field more than the pre-game activities inside the stadium as they cheered the gate-crashers on to victory after victory over the badly outnumbered security forces.

Meanwhile, in front of legitimate entrances to the stadium, more affluent fans could buy their way illegally into the stadium with comfort and dignity, as student and non-student hawkers massed outside the east stadium with tickets and ID cards held high in their hands.



Carpenter will move to change debt rule

State Sen. Terry Carpenter said Friday Nebraska's colleges and universities should not withhold credit hours because of "incidental student debts."

The Scottsbluff legislator said students in debt to such institutions for fees, library or laboratory charges, parking fines and so on should be "treated like adults."

In other words, Carpenter said, payment should be sought from them in the same way it is sought from non-students.

"I think the Legislature has a right to have this practice

discontinued," Carpenter said. "So I will submit such a bill to the next session and let the Legislature make its own determination."

Carpenter made his remarks following receipt of letters from the presidents of the University of Nebraska, Kearney State College, Wayne State College, Chadron State College and Penn State College.

The letters outlined the schools' policies concerning withholding credits pending settlement of such debts.

Carpenter had written to the presidents last month in his effort to determine their policies.

"In terms of total numbers of students on the UNI campus, we are talking about a very small percentage who fail to pay or arrange to pay for their legitimate debts after having been sent several reminders to take care of such matters," NU President D. B. Varner wrote to Carpenter.

"We realize that withholding credits and

suspending students from classes are serious measures to employ.

"However, such measures are never taken unless the student has failed to respond in any way to notices that he owes a financial obligation to the institution."

Varner added "it has been our experience that once a student leaves the University, it becomes an impossible and impractical matter to collect monies which he owes the University and the State of Nebraska."

The Wayne State and Kearney State presidents both told The Scottsbluff Democratic U.S. Senate candidate that the state auditor's office called their attention to the state constitutional prohibition against extending the credit of the state.

The Chadron State president said the practice of withholding credits because of such debts is common in most institutions of higher education.

Regents hold mini-meeting

In a brief meeting Saturday morning, the Board of Regents named five architectural firms to design the University of Nebraska-Lincoln fieldhouse.

The names will be forwarded to the Unicameral committee overseeing construction of the fieldhouse. The facility is being financed

with receipts from a nickel boost in cigarette taxes last spring.

The firms are Davis-Clark of Lincoln, Leo Daly Co., Dana-Larson-Roubal and Associates, Kirkham-Michael and Associates, and Henningson Durham and Richardson, all of Omaha.

Migration lottery begins Monday

The lottery for student tickets to the Oct. 9 Nebraska football game against Missouri at Columbia opens Monday and continues through Wednesday at the ticket office in the Coliseum.

There are 600 tickets reserved for students. Students desiring tickets must draw a lottery number either Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. The numbers receiving tickets will be announced in Friday's Daily Nebraskan.

The Regents started their meeting at 9 a.m., heard the motion by Regent Kenneth Wagner of Schuyler, passed it unanimously and adjourned in about a minute.

ASUN will fill four vacancies

Students have until Tuesday to sign up for four ASUN vacancies at the ASUN office, Nebraska Union.

There is one Teachers College vacancy and three Graduate and Professional vacancies.