

Campus bus report sent to the chancellor

Options for financing inter-campus bus service were presented to the Council on Student Life (CSL) Thursday night by the CSL Ad Hoc Bus Committee.

CSL's recommendation and official approval will be forwarded, along with the report, to Chancellor James Zumberge, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Ken Bader, and University Business Manager Ron Wright, according to CSL chairman Lyle Young.

An option recommending "complete university support funded by state appropriations" was given first priority by the committee and CSL. Reasons for this recommendation included that "cost cannot be the responsibility of consumers since the decision to split the campuses was made by management years ago. Likewise, the fact that housing is separated on the two campuses is not fault of the students."

"There is no option to have all classes on one campus," the report continued. "It is as essential to academic functions as are heated classrooms and sidewalks."

The second option suggested "partial rider support with the University covering the balance from state appropriations." Under this option students would pay \$15 per year for a bus pass and no free bus passes would be given with parking permits, as has been done in previous years. A 25-cent fee would be charged for each rider without a bus pass.

The report recommended that a bus pass sticker be attached to the student I.D. card to limit transfer of passes between students. The second option included a suggestion for "keeping busing in an autonomous account except for management support provided by the Campus Police Department."

A third option was "support by riders with the university covering the balance with student fees." A fourth proposal was to finance the buses with "complete support from University Programs and Facilities Fees." These last proposals were given least priority by the committee, according to CSL and committee member Dave Howlett.

Other committee members included Dr. Dick Armstrong of CSL, and Henry Nuxoll, Mary Ann Sward and Rosann Uerling, students living on East Campus.

In other business, CSL approved a proposal by Wendy Reitmeier, Housing Policy Committee chairman, and Armstrong that the role of the committee, in relation to other housing groups, be studied and defined by the CSL study group on student organizations.

The council also discussed the Fees and Fines report but postponed final approval until the two-section report could be re-written and combined. Ron Gierhan was appointed to write the report in a consistent final form.

NETV director calls live hearing success

In an effort to involve citizens throughout the state with the proceedings of the state Legislature, the Nebraska Educational Television Network (NETV), Tuesday for the first time offered a live telecast of a legislative hearing, according to Ron Hull, NETV program director.

The hearings were on LB275 and LB417, bills directed at Nebraska's correctional system.

Conducted Tuesday evening at the Lincoln studios of NETV, the hearings drew testimony from twenty persons, half of the estimated audience, during the three and one-half hour hearing, Hull said.

During the hearing, with the assistance of the League of Women Voters, viewers' telephone calls were accepted, directing questions and comments to the Judiciary Committee, which was hearing the bill.

The televised hearing was a success, Hull said, and he hopes that in the future, issues with state-wide interest can be presented this way, encouraging a dialogue between the people and the Legislature.

Hull said he thinks there is much hope for future legislative telecasts, because the senators were enthusiastic about the idea.

In Kentucky, the ETV network was tuned down when it offered to give live coverage to legislative proceedings, he said.

The senators put themselves out on a limb when they present their bills for public discussion, Hull said.

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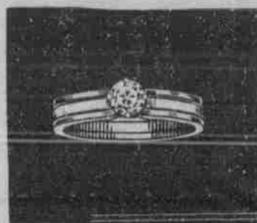
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