

Board suggests \$10 increase in parking permits

The Chancellor's Parking Advisory Board went into closed session Thursday and decided to recommend a \$10 increase in the price of parking permits, said ASUN representative Todd Manvitz.

Board chairman and UNL horticulture Prof. Robert O'Keefe would neither confirm nor deny this figure after the meeting. He said a formal recommendation would be made to UNL Chancellor Roy Young about 10 a.m. today.

He said the board could go into closed session because it does not set policies. The board heard the comments of students attending the meeting before it went into closed session.

Not everyone on campus concerned with the problem was given an opportunity to attend the meeting because not everyone knew the board was meeting, he said.

Most people attending the meeting other than board

members were required to leave. John Duve, UNL parking and traffic coordinator, was allowed to remain even though he is not on the board.

Craig Moya and Mark Pfeffer, representing the ninth floor of Cather Residence Hall, were asked to leave.

Against a "substantial increase" in the price of parking permits, Moya said a 3,732-signature petition was presented Wednesday to UNL vice chancellor for business and finance Miles Tommerassen. He said signatures were obtained from residence hall, fraternity and sorority residents.

A booth in the Nebraska Union obtained signatures from off-campus students. Petition signers agreed they

would not buy parking permits if the price was boosted to \$45.

The current price of parking permits is \$25.

Ken Marienau, a former member of the Residence Hall Association (RHA) and RHA president Mike Gibson suggested the board recommend permit prices be increased to \$30. Moya said Cather nine agreed with the RHA recommendation.

Marienau said two UNL law students also attended the meeting and told the board of the poor parking conditions on East Campus.

The proposed \$10 increase is subject to Young's approval.

Business students to have required GPA to hold status

By Paula Ditrack

A tougher enrollment requirement in UNL's College of Business Administration (CBA) is predicted to cull some 376 students from that college for 1977-78.

A report, *Planning for Enrollment and Resources Match*, compiled by CAB reveals a plan to require a cumulative grade point average (GPA) of 2.5 to maintain CBA status.

Some 600 letters were mailed today telling incoming freshman of policy change, said CBA associate dean Gary Schwendiman.

The restricted enrollment criteria only will affect students enrolling within the college this June and later, he said.

Freshmen entering CBA must "have finished the first quartile and most students who have finished in the second quartile (or equivalent) of their high school graduating class" to qualify for enrollment in Introductory Accounting.

The report estimated this requirement will bar some 153 students from the class. However, about 70 of these students will be allowed enrollment by achieving a GPA of 2.5 during their 12 academic hours.

Introductory Accounting is a course most business majors take their freshman year. CBA administrative assistant Mary Mowday said. Students in colleges other than CBA do not need a 2.5 GPA to take the course, she said.

Priority

Enrollment priority will be given to business majors and nonbusiness majors required to take accounting, Mowday said.

CBA students and transfer students beginning in CBA on or after June 13 will be switched to undeclared status if their GPA drops below 2.5 after 12 hours.

Some 100 UNL students wishing to switch colleges and about 23 transfer students will be refused CBA admittance, the report stated.

It predicted some 30 students desiring readmittance into CBA will be denied.

Mowday said the restricted enrollment policy is designed to "spread out enrollment" and not to "throw a stumbling block before students."

She said CBA enrollment was growing beyond its resources to handle the number of students. A total of 2,111 undergraduates were enrolled in CBA during the fall of 1971 compared to 2,492 last fall.

Classes sliced

Some 22 sections of business classes will be sliced next fall. Mowday said the number of sections offered is being diminished because there will be fewer students to accommodate.

She said the breadth of course offerings will remain the same as before the policy change.

The policy change first was discussed during a March CBA faculty meeting, Schwendiman said. UNL Chancellor Roy Young and Adam Breckenridge, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs approved the restricted enrollment program.

Mowday said the number of CBA students having a GPA below 2.5 decreases as class standing increases.

Some 107 seniors had a 2.4 GPA or below in the fall semester of 1976. The new policy would have banned these students from CBA, she said.

The enrollment plan works like a faucet, according to Mowday who said the 2.5 GPA requirement would be changed should the number of students wishing enrollment lessen.

Better control of the number of students will insure continued quality of education, she predicted.

Accreditation

CBA is fully accredited at this time and was last reviewed by its accrediting agency, the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business Standards, during the academic year 1973-74.

It will be reviewed again during the year 1978-79, Schwendiman said. He said accreditation requires 75 per cent of the faculty be full-time staff members.

A full-time staff member must have at least a masters degree. Every permanent staff member of CBA has a doctorate, Schwendiman said.

Despite 14 additional staff members next year, the enrollment restriction had to be initiated he said. Budget restrictions prevent hiring a large enough staff to handle the number desiring enrollment, he said.

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Photo by Ted Kirk

"Woodman, spare that tree! Touch not a single bough! In youth it sheltered me, And I'll protect it now." — George P. Morris (See related story p. 2)

Union's North Crib may get face lift if survey indicates need for change

By Mary Jo Pitzl

The Nebraska Union North Crib may have a new appearance next semester if survey results indicate changes are needed.

"I'd like to change it enough so next fall we can come back and advertise it as the new Crib," said Burke Hinds, Union Advisory Board finance chairman.

Bob Richeson, assistant Union director in charge of food service, said he asked for the survey because "our volume is down in that room."

Richeson estimates sales in the North Crib are down about 20 per cent as of Feb. 28 for the 1976-77 fiscal year. Sales through the end of February total \$103,000, compared to \$135,000 at the same time last year, he said.

"For the past four or five years it (sales volume) has come down a little bit," Richeson said, noting that the most significant decrease has been this year.

Richeson added that the Crib still is able to cover all its direct costs, such as for food and labor.

The surveys of student and faculty members opinions on North Crib services will be distributed at the cashier terminal in the Crib Monday and Tuesday.

A coupon for a free 20 cent drink in the Crib will be given to anyone completing the survey and returning it to the Union South Desk, Hinds said.

The free drink cost will be covered by the Union food service budget, according to Hinds. The offer should be an incentive to complete the survey, as well as increase Crib business, he said.

"We figure it's good advertising, too," Hinds said. "It will get more people in here to buy more products."

Survey results will indicate what, if anything, should be done to improve the Crib, Hinds said.

Union director Al Bennett said he is waiting for the student and advisory board decision before taking any action on Crib improvements.

"Our commitment to the student body is to let them speak first about their needs," Bennett said.

"Frankly, I'm not sure what they're going to do with this," he added. "There's so many blessed options."

Hinds said the board's main concern is to increase the Crib's clientele, rather than to completely revamp the room. Extensive remodeling would conflict with long-

range Union plans, he said.

"We can make it more accessible and visible," Hinds said. The advisory board has tentative plans for Crib improvements but nothing will be done until survey results are tallied, he said.

"The expense won't be too high," he said. "If we can get more students in here, that certainly will offset any expense."

Richeson said he does not think any one item is at fault for the Crib decrease.

"I don't know if it is menu, service, or if we haven't changed anything in the Crib," Richeson said. The only improvement in Crib services since the 1969 Union addition has been the installation of a manual beverage bar, he said.

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Set clocks ahead for more daylight

If you can remember the maxim, "spring ahead, fall back," you shouldn't have any problems.

Daylight Savings Time officially begins at 2 a.m. Sunday. Clocks should be turned an hour ahead. For example, clocks at 2 a.m. should be turned to 3 a.m.

Daylight Savings Time means there will be one more hour of light to play golf, throw a Frisbee, or party. In October the nation switches back to standard time.

friday

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Sports: UNL's women's track team will host a triangular meet at Ed Weir Track Saturday while the men's team travels to the Kansas Relays. p. 14