

Students resigned to drop-add difficulties—administrator

Despite long lines and closed sections, very little trouble has been reported with this year's general registration and drop-add, according to university officials.

Anthony Schkade, assistant director of registration and records, said students have had difficulties because of the unusual amount of sections closed. Nearly 2,000 of the 5,000 courses offered were filled after pre-registration, he said.

Some of these courses include all freshman English,

engineering and accounting classes. Many physical education courses and introductory modern language courses are also closed. Schkade said, adding that a number of graduate courses have been closed, which is rare.

Sections have been added to some of these classes to ease the load. Schkade said courses with a double enrollment have been split in half but many of the enlarged sections are open early in the morning or late in the afternoon with labs on Saturday.

In spite of the undesirable times, students are signing up for courses when they can get them. According to Bursar James Wickless, 2,038 went through drop- and add late registration as of Tuesday noon.

Workers in administration said there have been few incidents involving people trying to get through the drop-add line without paying the \$5 fee, a common problem in the past.

Arlene Salter, a worker who is in charge of signing student forms, said students have been "very congenial." She could remember only one student who was upset.

"He had already gone through the process twice and paid twice. He didn't want to pay a third time," she said.

Schkade said he saw the small number of complaints as a change in the students' general attitude.

"The tone of students is a lot less emotional," he said. "They are less excited about closed courses."

Schkade said some students wonder why they must pay a \$5 fee after classes begin when others go through the process at no charge in the summer.

"The reason is that we are disseminating information to more places," Schkade said. "In the summer the information goes directly to the computers so much less staff is needed."

Alumni House drip-proof

The UNL Alumni Association members were pleasantly surprised when workers began tearing the roof off the Alumni House in early August.

"We didn't know we were getting a new roof until they started tearing the old one off," said Jack Miller, executive vice president of the Alumni Association.

He said the original roof was 40 years old and needed to be replaced.

"It was time to get that done. If it hadn't been done before this winter we would have had some serious leakage."

Miles Tommeraasen, vice chancellor for business and finance, said the new roof cost about \$6,000 and was paid for out of state money, not university money.

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