

Stadium cont. . .

Energy Problem

Dworak also cites the current energy problem as possibly affecting future attendance.

However, Prokop argued that people will still travel to the football games regardless of the energy situation.

"Besides, 84 percent of the fans live within 60 miles of Memorial Stadium," he said. "There are a number who are in the outside area but if they want to go to the ball games — they'll go," he said.

Dworak admitted that he had no evidence stating that energy costs would affect game attendance but said that all one must do is look around at 91 cent a gallon gasoline prices to figure that out.

"What more substantiation does a normal intelligent person want," he said.

Senator Steve Fowler, member of the executive board, would not say how he will vote. He did, however say that he felt

some of the claims students have been making may have some substance of them and deserve looking into.

Students not alone

What the students are afraid of, Cuca said, is that the stadium will not make enough money to cover construction costs, and the students will end up paying for it.

The students do not stand alone, however, in their fight against stadium expansion.

A small number of people feel that it would be more economical, and better for Cornhusker football if a new stadium were to be built instead of adding to the present structure.

Spearheading the drive for a new stadium is Frank Laueran, 63, of Tucson, Arizona.

A few weeks ago Laueran paid for an add that appeared in local newspapers extolling the virtues of building a new

stadium versus stadium expansion. The heart of the advertisement was a request that those who agreed with him should write their regent and express their support.

Same figures

The proposed stadium would seat 105,000 and would cost \$6.7 million versus stadium expansion of 9,200 seats at a cost of \$6.4 million.

These are the same figures Regent Robert Prokop of Omaha presented to the board of regents when the idea was discussed.

Since the add appeared, the regents have not had an overwhelming response to the idea.

Regent Edward Schwartzkopf of Lincoln said he has received about 10 letters since the ad appeared. Five of the letters were simply the add, which resembled a coupon, clipped out and signed by the

sender. The other five responses were letters expressing their dismay at such a proposal.

Prokop who is on record as supporting such a venture, received about 50 positive responses.

Write in support

Prokop said the \$6.7 million required to build the stadium would cover only the stadium and would not cover expenses for new roads and support facilities.

Regent James Moylan of Omaha said he has received about 20 responses because of the add but that he did not think it feasible to build a new stadium or that now would be the right time.

Grand Island regent Robert Koefoot said he received between 15 and 20 responses to the ad but said he felt the stadium should be increased in size by less than 10,000 seats.

Picha to speak

June 18 . . .

The role of the universities in national problem solving and how it applies to the national energy problem will be the subject of an Avery lecture on June 18.

Dr. Kenneth G. Picha will lecture at 10:30 a.m. in the City Union. The lecture is being sponsored by the College of Engineering and Technology, the Convocations Committee and the summer sessions office.

Picha is presently the director of the Office to Coordinate Energy Research and Education. Previous positions held by Picha include director of the office of university programs for the Energy and Research and Development Agency, and dean of engineering for the University of Massachusetts.

The lecture will cover the relationship between government agencies and universities toward solving some of the countries problems. Picha will discuss some of his own experiences dealing with the Department of Energy and why the department and other agencies are not utilizing the resources of the countries universities.

said, is a "serious dismantling of the nation's universities."

Picha claims there is a lack of concern for the health of science in America and that in comparison to now the 1960s were the "golden-years" for science and engineering.

The dramatic shift from partnership to antagonism between the federal agencies and the universities may be a result of Viet Nam and Watergate, Picha has said.

Applications for a degree or certificate to be received at the end of First Summer Session (July 13) must be received by today. July graduates may make application at the Office of Records, 209 Administration Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

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