

Tickets ...

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People who order season tickets must re-order every year.

"People call and say 'I didn't hear from you,' and expect to have the ticket waiting for them. You have to order theatre tickets every time, but a lot of people figure their football tickets are automatic," Wagner said.

Single ticket orders are easier to handle, she said. If a former football player calls to arrange for two tickets (to the Oklahoma game, for example), the ticket office will try to oblige.

Members of the Beef and Touchdown Clubs donate \$150 or more per year. Those who do not already have season tickets also are assisted in their efforts to reserve additional seating on a single-game basis, Wagner said.

"If we have to go to a priority system, we do," Wagner said. Former football players, members of the contributing clubs, faculty and staff members, alumni and students, in that order, have priority, she said.

Some faculty members might like to change that order, Andrews said.

Faculty displeased

"Faculty who have invested more of themselves in their career and in the university are sometimes displeased with where their seat is," Andrews said.

While he said he can sympathize with them, Andrews also is aware of logistics.

"There are 76,000 seats there (at Memorial Stadium) and not all of them can be on the 50-yard line," he said.

That is why UNL's intercollegiate Athletic Committee decided to take the faculty member's academic rankings as the determining factor in seating.

However, seniority and academic ranking have no bearing on the number of tickets faculty and staff can buy, Andrews said. Faculty and staff may buy one ticket at about 75 percent of the regular ticket price, and another at full price.

"Ticket distribution is an equitable policy treats everybody the same way," Andrews said.

Andrews and Wagner both said they understood the ticket-related problems.

RHA approves temporary triple roommate plan for next fall

The Residence Hall Association voted to approve the tentative plan for assigning triple rooms to residents next fall.

The plan, presented by Housing Director Doug Zatechka, establishes 130 large end rooms as permanent triple occupancies and 152 additional end rooms as temporary triples.

A resident contracted for a permanent triple room still will pay the regular double occupancy rate, he said, because these rooms are nearly one-third larger than other rooms.

Each triple will be furnished with three complete sets of dressers, desks and beds, he added.

The plan allows upperclassmen first priority in signing up for the temporary triple rooms, knowing they will be assigned a freshman in the fall as a temporary roommate.

As spaces then become available, this third roommate will be moved. If this doesn't happen by Sept. 15, the temporary roommate will receive a rebate based on the

number of days he or she remains in the room past that date.

Residents in temporary triples also will pay the double occupancy rate, Zatechka said.

RHA also heard a request from Doreen Charles of the Afrikan Peoples Union about RHA giving money to send a student to the Big Eight Conference on Black Student Government.

APU hopes to send 40 students to the conference, she said, at the cost of \$75 per person. RHA turned down Charles' request.

The association also voted to approve Harper Hall representative Reg Kuhn as co-chairman of the RHA Judiciary Board, and voted to table approval of the J-Board by-laws until next week.

The no-alcohol policy survey, which was RHA financed, is being circulated, with a return deadline of Feb. 23, according to Harper Hall representative Bill Flack.

Concerns cause housing director to move HEP students from halls

By Ward W. Triplett III

After hearing concerns from Harper residence hall staff, UNL housing director Doug Zatechka said he ordered High School Equivalency Program students removed from UNL residence halls.

He said the decision came after two or three meetings with HEP staff and Human Resources director Galen Dodge.

"He and I (Dodge) have spent some time, fall term and this one, reviewing a lot of data, and we decided it would be best for the delivery of the program, and for university students to move HEP out of the buildings," Zatechka said.

HEP will continue but will not be a part of UNL residence halls at least for the remainder of this semester. HEP gives students the opportunity to earn the

equivalent of a high school diploma through the Human Resources Division of UNL.

"HEP is a great idea, but the question is why are they in the dorms?" said senior Glen Fiebig, who had lived on a HEP floor his freshman year.

HEP counselor Anna Van Dyke said HEP students are also worried.

"There's a lot of prejudice on both sides," Van Dyke said.

"I don't think anyone who worked in the program can say they didn't like the kids," Van Dyke said. "But the administration there just has the wrong idea of what to do with them."

"They've been put in a situation where for the first time they are making their own decisions and they're not good at that so they get in trouble."

"It's not really their fault."

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