

National SAA meeting to be on East Campus

The 1981-82 Student Alumni Association National Convention will be at UNL Sept. 11 through 13 on East Campus.

Students from California to Maine will attend the convention, according to Allan Steckelberg, public relations chairman for the convention. He said 170 students are expected.

Greg McCormick and Jan Stahn, members of Nebraska's SAA, attended last year's convention in Clemson, S.C., where they made a successful bid for the convention in Nebraska this year.

Steckelberg said this is Nebraska's first SAA convention. Winning the bid had a great deal to do with Nebraska's central location, he said.

"Harvest of New Ideas" will be the convention theme. Topics will be career contacts, image of an organization and public relations. Seminars will be presented throughout the weekend.

Different SAA's will present the seminars, Steckelberg said, because each SAA has its individual strong points.

New requirements cause tuition loss

An expected decline of one percent in the number of non-resident students will cost UNL \$250,000 in tuition fees this year, according to James Knisely, UNL comptroller.

Alan Cerveny, whose office handles UNL student status changes, said the major change in residency requirements is that students must live in Nebraska six full months prior to the first day of class instead of one year.

Cerveny, assistant director of admissions and advising, said the number of applications received for in-state status has dramatically increased compared to a year ago.

"If all that apply are granted residency, it will cut

down the university's tuition income," Cerveny said.

Cerveny said the student must live in Nebraska for six months continuously. If a student goes home for the summer he will not be considered a resident.

Cerveny said students must file for residency; it is not automatically granted.

Split-rail fence temporary feature

The temporary split-rail fence between Andrews Hall and Burnett Hall was built to keep people off the grass until a diagonal sidewalk can be built, said Kim Todd, UNL campus landscape architect.

Wilbur Dasenbrock,

Students must provide four documents to prove they have been living in the state. Cerveny said these can be canceled rent checks, a Nebraska drivers license, car registration, or checking or savings account records.

The deadline for filing for residency has been changed to Sept. 11. In the

Grounds director, said grass between buildings wears down when cooler weather begins.

Todd said people don't realize that walking on the grass will wear it down.

Diagonal sidewalks will eventually be built between

past requests were accepted well into the semester, Cerveny said.

Requests must be made in the semester the student wants to be considered a resident.

Cerveny said if students have questions on their eligibility, the Office of Admissions has a pamphlet on the new requirements.

Mueller Bell Tower and the split-rail fence, Todd said. The straight sidewalks will remain there as well, she said.

The problem with the area is that students walk diagonally to and from residence halls and straight from building to building, Todd said.

Dasenbrock said money for sidewalks has not been available for three years. The grounds department is looking for donations to build the sidewalks, he said.

"We are getting by the best we can," Dasenbrock said.

Classes full, fewer dropping this semester

Fewer students dropping classes and teacher "overselling" their courses have left course enrollments bulging at the seams, said Ted Pfeifer, director of Registration and Records.

Judging by the way drop and add lines moved last week and his communications with students, Pfeifer said a larger number of classes are closed this semester compared to previous semesters.

Three students, who needed to be admitted into closed classes, have contacted Pfeifer this semester. Normally, he said, only one student a semester would have this problem.

Pfeifer said he believes there are many students who have added classes, but are unable to get in because there is not enough room.

Pfeifer said that some instructors oversell their courses trying to maximize space. An instructor will increase a class size by 2 percent to 10 percent, anticipating a similar decrease through drops, he explained.

This positive action is practiced by large departments, like accounting or math, which will oversell their classes in the spring when they have a chance of more drops during the summer, Pfeifer said.

Instructors can refuse entrance to a student who added a class if there is no available space, Pfeifer said.

Although there is no printed policy, Pfeifer said, "practicality governs the university position," and students who added a class during the scheduled add period, should be admitted if there is room.

Pfeifer said a \$5 refund will be available to students who added a class but were denied admittance due to overcrowding.

TWO HEAVY HITTERS TOUCH BASES ON BATS, BALLS, AND BEER.

BOOG POWELL (Former American Baseball Great): Koichi here has been giving me a new angle on baseball. It seems the game's a little different in Japan.

KOICHI NUMAZAWA (Former Japanese Baseball Great): そう、例えばフィールドが小さめですね。

BOOG: That's right. The field is

smaller over there.

KOICHI: つまり、ショートで小さめな日本人の体格に合わせたんですよ。

BOOG: Well, now that you mentioned it, I guess you guys are kinda smaller. Does that mean you drink Lite Beer 'cause it's less filling?

KOICHI: いやー、おいしいから飲むんですよ。

BOOG: Tastes great? That's why I drink it, too! I guess we have a lot more in common than I thought.

KOICHI: その通り! どうです、日本の野球チームに入りませんか。

BOOG: Me? I'm too big to play on a Japanese team.

KOICHI: そんなことないですよ、ショートに最適ですよ。

BOOG: Shortstop?! Very funny.



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