

## Class sections to be added...

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But the traditional case of demand exceeding supply remained unchanged, he said. Nearly 1,200 people were turned away from the department's 100- and 200-level classes, he said.

"The upper divisions usually have no problem as far as finding space goes," Liberty said. "But we still give high grade point averages priority to get into the lower division classes."

T.E. Hartung, Agriculture College dean, said many of the agriculture classes are filled, and the school has had to make adjustments to get students into labs.

"We are modifying some of our course construction, and reducing or eliminating

field trips," he said. "At this stage we're concerned if this 3 percent reduction is permanent. If it is, it will show up again next fall."

Some of the classes the college has cancelled this semester will be offered next fall, Hartung said.

Max D. Larsen, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said that even in the best economic times, not all students get the classes they want. He said he wouldn't blame the budget cut for next semester's lack of sections or turned down requests.

"This is something that's been happening for the past three years," Larsen said. "That has been due to the increase in enrollment, and no increase in teachers."

Journalism School Dean R. Neale Copple said about 140 students were turned away from classes for next semester. Students from other colleges who wish to take journalism courses as electives are being squeezed out, he said.

"The normal limit for labs is one to 15 students. In the past year we've had to go up to one to 18," Strong recommended

students check course listings in January to see whether a section they need has been added.

"We tend to be apprehensive about a student - who was first told he couldn't have a certain class - finding out that another student ended up getting the class. Those students left out tend to get angry about it."

## Radial alternate possible

By Mary Louise Knapp

City Council members voted 7-0 Monday to delete all references to the Northeast Radial from Lincoln's Comprehensive Plan, thus putting to rest an issue which has caused controversy in the city for nearly 30 years.

The resolution also called for the implementation of a replacement roadway corridor, tentatively to be placed between 17th and 19th streets, from Holdrege to P streets.

A proposed amendment by council member Mike Steinman to remove the alternate roadway from the resolution was defeated 4-3.

Council members Joe Hampton, Louis Shackelford, Bill Danley and Donna Frohardt voted "no" to the amendment. Steinman, Margrethe Ahlschwede and Eric Youngberg voted "yes."

At the Monday council meeting Stein-

man said that including proposals for an alternate roadway in the Comprehensive Plan might make Lincolniters fear that the radial proposition would be revived under a different form.

Youngberg said in a Tuesday interview that he supported the Steinman amendment because he believed that, without the amendment attached, the resolution would not guarantee a future rehashing of the radial proposition.

"The public is justifiably skeptical of an alternative," Youngberg said.

Danley said alternative roadways to the radial must be considered.

"I don't believe in playing politics with the roadway anymore," Danley said. "He (Steinman) originally agreed to the naming of an alternative corridor, and then tried to back down."

Shackelford said at the Monday meeting that Steinman had moved to end Goals and Policies Committee deliberation on the issue two months ago.

## Donation reactions...

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Regent Kermit Hansen of Omaha said Moeckler's donation was a noble gesture, adding that he wished the band could come up with the \$40,000 he said they would need to fly. He said he is not willing to donate any excess travel money he may have "until the ban is willing to go out and raise the money themselves."

Regents Kermit Wagner, of Schuyler, Robert Prokop, of Wilber, John Payne, of Kearney, were unavailable for comment Tuesday afternoon.

Regent Robert Simmons, of Scottsbluff, said he had no comment because he did not know what the final expense allocations will be.

Regent Robert Koefoot, of Grand Island, said, "If it's about the band and that situation, I have no comment. It's been discussed enough."

The only UNL administrator available for comment Tuesday afternoon was Robert Rutford, vice chancellor for research and graduate studies. He said he had no comment.

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