

# RHA approves photo ID system

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The Residence Hall Association voted Thursday to recommend that university officials proceed with plans for a computerized photo identification system.

James Griesen, vice chancellor for student affairs, told RHA that a proposed campus-wide photo ID card system would replace other cards used for a variety of university services.

Some students carry five other cards for the university bookstores, library, campus recreation, registration and residence hall meals, he said.

"It would be nice if students only had to worry about one card," Griesen said.

Griesen said the present cards do not provide positive identification.

"Right now, cards can be passed around easily," Griesen said. "It's a risk to security."

Griesen said the new identification cards will be useful when the

Campus Recreation Center opens.

"We want to control who is allowed into the center," he said. "The facility will be very desirable. We want to secure it for only those people who deserve it."

Since the cards will have photos they will help Athletic Department officials stop students from selling football tickets, Griesen said.

"They (athletic department officials) are interested in eliminating scalping," he said. "They want students to have student tickets."

"This is not to say that a student can't lend his ID to his roommate for a game. It's the scalping of season tickets that the new ID would prevent."

Griesen said there would be a one-time charge of \$7.50 to \$10 per student to start up the system. The total cost would be about \$255,000.

RHA members voted unanimously in support of the new system.

"The system is great for meal plans in the halls," said Doug Breuer, chairman of the Residential Enhancement Committee. "More meal

plans could be started and commuter students will be able to eat in the halls."

In other action, RHA voted against an amendment to a budget bill that would pay its executive officers a stipend each semester, said Bill Vobejda, publicity committee chairman.

Vobejda said the president and vice president would have received \$200 each. The speaker, treasurer and committee chairs would have received \$100 each. The salaries would have totaled \$1,100.

Even though the amendment failed, Vobejda said, it will come up at the next meeting since many senators did not have a chance to hear their constituents' opinions.

"The idea of the stipend is not to attract people to run for office," Vobejda said, "but to allow officers to commit more time. Presently, officers are so busy that they're not able to keep outside employment."

Vobejda said the stipends would not cause a budget problem because RHA had a large income this year.

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strengthened, it has become less a part of the overall economy, another official said.

Tom Moloney, research supervisor with the Nebraska Department of Labor, said the agricultural sector has been declining in relative size to other sectors in the state economy over the past three decades.

Moloney said Nebraska has undergone other economic changes over the past few decades.

The state has begun a gradual shift from goods-producing industries to service-producing, Moloney said.

Another change, Moloney said, has been that many Nebraska workers have been migrating to metropolitan areas in the state.

"Lancaster, Douglas, Sarpy and Washington counties now account for 57 percent of all non-farm jobs," Moloney said.

This change has occurred, Moloney said, because non-metropolitan counties aren't as economically diverse and offer fewer career options for their residents.

As some Nebraska workers have been migrating, the make-up of the workforce has also changed.

Moloney said an increased number of women have entered the workforce.

In addition, the number of older workers is expected to increase in upcoming decades, Moloney said.

Stuart Miller, research director for the Nebraska Department of Economic Development, said the number of available workers in Nebraska has increased from 772,000 in 1979 to 808,983 in 1988. However, Miller said, that increase was less than half of what the workers' growth rate was from 1969 to 1979.

## CFA hears requests

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CFA members also expressed concern about poor financial records for UPC-Foreign Films. In last year's budget, Foreign Films finished with a \$3,394 deficit. Madigan said this deficit was the result of unrealistic revenue projections, as well as scheduling conflicts for some films.

Foreign Films has had a significantly better record this year, said Gretchen Franck, Foreign Films chairperson. Franck said low attendance was being turned around this year through more publicity and better film selection.

Last semester, 667 students and 492 non-students attended Foreign Films showings, compared with an attendance of only 492 people last year, she said.

Since the CFA meeting ran late, only a portion of all UPC organizations finished presentations. Madigan presented the budget requests of UPC-Executive Board, Fund Allocation Committee, Kimball/Lied Performing Arts Committee, All University Homecoming Committee, Major Concerts, and 10 sub-organizations of UPC-City. Madigan will present budgets for the remaining organizations at Tuesday's CFA meeting.

Miller said two reasons the workforce isn't growing as fast as it used to is because the baby boom has ended and many people are leaving Nebraska for out-state jobs.

To provide a reason for workers to stay, the state should put a greater emphasis on research to create new industry, he said.

Charles Lamphear, interim director for the UNL Bureau of Business Research, spoke of Nebraska's need to diversify its job market at the conference.

"Though agriculture will always be a major contributor to the state's income, we need to diversify in order to maintain the workforce," he said.

Lamphear said he had faith in the creativity and intelligence of Nebraska youth. He cited that Nebraska ranked seventh highest in American College Test scores out of the twenty-eight states that use the exam.

To illustrate the demand for Ne-

braska students, Lamphear said Hewlett-Packard invited an entire graduating class from Milford Technical School to interview for positions in an out-of-state plant. All but two were offered jobs, and most of them accepted, he said.

Both Miller and Lamphear repeatedly stressed the need to increase research in Nebraska and its economy in order to prosper in the future.

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