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fees based on their total hours of enrollment. According to Griesen, the fee for one to six hours of enrollment will be \$63 while the fee for seven or more hours will be \$140.

The main difference in the two fee rates is that students who are enrolled in fewer than seven credit hours will not pay University Health Center fees.

Griesen said students who fall into this category can purchase student health services for an additional fee.

The new two-tiered student fee schedule replaces a three-tiered schedule that had been used in years past, Griesen said.

Even though more students will be student and the departmental budgets will not change.

"The only thing that changed was the mix of who is paying for what," he said.

Under the old system, Griesen said, only those students enrolled in seven or more hours paid facilities fees, while any student who enrolled in four or more hours paid health

paying facilities fees and fewer students will be paying health center fees, Griesen said, the total fee per center fees.

Griesen said he received many complaints from students with four to six credit hours who felt they should not have to pay health center fees.

'The only thing that changed was the mix of who is paying for what.'

—Griesen

Griesen said the new system is more fair to these students because many of them have long-established health-care patterns within the Lincoln community.

Another impetus for the change in the fee schedule, he said, was a report issued in July 1985 by the Division of Continuing Studies Review Committee.

Griesen said this report recommended minimizing the distinction between day and evening students and course work.

To do this, the report recommended the removal of the "c" suffix from night classes on student transcripts and the assessment of appropriate student fees to evening students.

"The emphasis is not to have first- and second-class students," Griesen said.

Deanna Eversoll, director of Evening Programs and Lifelong Learning Services, said because the new fee structure makes evening students equal to day students, administrators now can fight for the fair treatment of these students in all areas of campus life.

The opening of the student recreation center also was a reason for restructuring student fees, Griesen said.

He said he wants the part-time and evening students to become more involved in campus life. Offering them services from the recreation center is a good way to do this, he said.

"One of our goals is to make evening students somebody other than someone who comes on to campus just to take a course," Griesen said.

Eversoll said that if evening students have time to use it, the recreation center is a "good deal."

Eversoll said most sports clubs could not be touched for the \$63 most evening students will pay in student fees.

Griesen said he does not expect enrollment in the Division of Continuing Studies to drop because of the new fee assessment.

"We don't believe enrollment in these courses is that price sensitive," Griesen said.

In comparison to private schools in the area, Griesen said, the total cost for a three-hour course at UNL still is very reasonable.

RHA approves V.P., budget

By Lisa Bohn
Staff Reporter

The Residence Hall Association of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln unanimously approved a new vice president Sunday.

Stacy Mohling of Pound Hall was approved to replace former RHA Vice President Tim Thorson. RHA President J. Matt Wickless said Thorson resigned the position because he is attending the University of Nebraska at Omaha this fall.

Wickless said he appointed Mohling, a sophomore sociology major, for the position because he felt she had the dedication and objectivity needed to run RHA meetings.

The senate also approved the budget bill for the fall semester. According to the bill, RHA's total estimated income and expenditures is \$31,461.42.

The bill, sponsored by Wickless, will allow \$22,500 to be allocated to local governments of resi-

dence halls; \$4,250 to Executive Board controlled funds; \$1,000 to the Programming Committee; \$750 to the Publicity Committee; \$50 to the Committee on Residential Enhancement; \$500 to the Special Programming Committee; \$175 to the National Residence Hall Honorary; and \$2,236.42 to the contingency fund.

Schramm Sen. Marc Shkolnick, a senior secondary education major, proposed an amendment to the original bill that would give local governments full control of \$22,500 instead of dividing funds in half between the local governments and the local government programming and capital improvement fund.

The division of funds proposed in the original bill would require local governments to get senate approval to use the second half of the residence halls' budget, Wickless said.

The amendment was passed 17 to 1 with three abstentions.

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campuses have the same concerns, such as tuition prices and parking, and are representative of each others' interests.

Regent Kermit Hansen of Elkhorn said the task of choosing a president is one of the most pressing concerns the regents have faced in years. Student representation on the committee is "adequate, if not overweighted," he said.

UNL Faculty Senate President James McShane said three faculty representatives are not enough for an institution where the work is done primarily by faculty members.

If public input on the committee is a concern, McShane said, the board

could pick faculty members who represent the perspective of the constituencies they serve.

Regent Don Fricke of Lincoln said adding more student and faculty representatives to the committee would be "tipping the scales to the east end of the state." Every part of the state should be represented, he said.

Regent Margaret Robinson of Norfolk said the people serving on the selection committee must be kept to a reasonable number.

"There is no way we can even make sure every entity of the state can be assured of equal representation," Robinson said.

The board rejected 5-3 a motion to change the number of general-public committee members from six to four. According to the plan, the committee will include the following officials:

- Three faculty members, one from each of the three NU campuses. The faculty senate on each campus will nominate no less than two and no more than four faculty members, and the regents will select one from each campus.

- One student. The student governments of the campuses each may nominate two students, and the regents will select one.

- One representative from the NU Foundation. The foundation may nominate two, and the regents will select one.

- Six members of the general public. Each elected regent may nominate two individuals at large. The regents will select six, giving strong consideration to geographic representation.

The regents will select a 12th "wild card" member from the university faculty or staff. The wild card member could come from an area regents think is not adequately represented, Blank said.

The regents' chairman will appoint one of the six general public members to serve as co-chairman of the committee, along with the regent representative to the committee.

It also rejected 6-2 a motion to change the number of presidential candidates the search committee recommends to the board.

The plan states that the committee will forward a list of not less than four and not more than eight candidates to the board for consideration.

Regent Robert Allen of Hastings had suggested that the lower number be changed to six, so that any qualified candidates would not be excluded.

The board took no action on hiring a consultant firm to help in an internal assessment of the university's administration and in the presidential search.

Blank said the board will wait until the next meeting to decide whether a consultant is needed for the self-analysis. By then, he said, the board will have input from its members and constituencies on whether changes are needed in the system.

The presidential search will not begin until the internal assessment has been completed.



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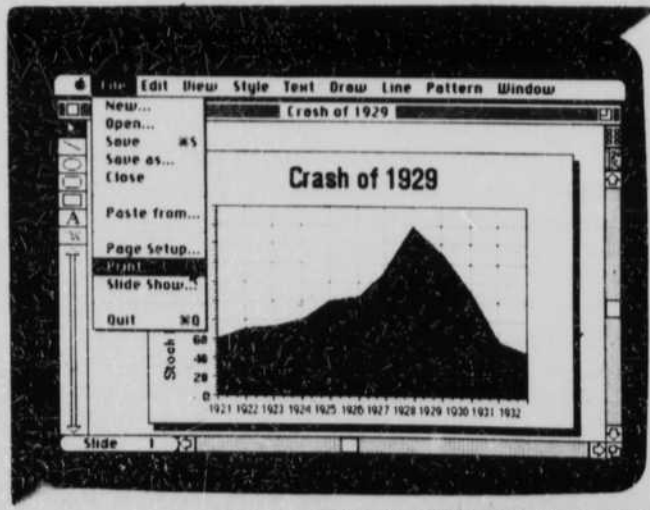
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