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University of Nebraska-Lincoln

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Tuesday

WEATHER

Tuesday, partly sunny, high in the upper-50s, west wind around 10 miles per hour. Tuesday night, mostly cloudy, low 35-40. Wednesday, cloudy, 30 percent chance of light rain, high in the upper-50s.

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Parking Committee sends recommendations to Goebel

By Pat Dinslage
Staff Reporter

Student parking rates for 1990-91 would remain the same, but faculty and staff preferred rates would change, under recommendations approved by the UNL Parking Advisory Committee on Monday in the Nebraska Union.

The recommendation, to be forwarded to John Goebel, University of Nebraska-Lincoln vice chancellor for business and finance, keeps student rates at \$50 for regular parking permits and \$150 for preferred permits. Proposals earlier this semester suggested raising regular parking permits to \$60.

The committee recommended differentiated preferred parking permits for faculty and staff members. The permits would allow either 11-hour, five-day-a-week parking or 24-hour, seven-day-a-week parking.

Rates would be \$200 a year for the 11-hour permits and \$300 for the 24-hour permits, according to the committee's recommendation. Regular faculty and staff parking permits would remain available for \$50 per year.

Doug Oxley, committee chairperson, said an annual rate of \$10 already has been recommended for the remote parking lots, and the committee is discussing the possibility of a

shuttle service from these lots to the City Campus.

Remote areas include lots east of 22nd Street, near the Devaney Sports Center and east of 14th Street, he said.

Lt. John Burke, UNL Parking Division administrator, said about 180 additional faculty and staff preferred parking stalls will be available next year.

Students will gain an additional 15 to 20 parking spots in the parking areas at 19th and R streets when construction of driveways into the lots is completed this year, Burke said. He said that in the last few years, between 8,500 and 12,000 stalls have been added to campus, most of them for students.

The committee also voted to delay four construction projects previously approved by the committee.

Ray Coffey, UNL business manager, said a moratorium on construction spending will allow the university to pay off some of the debt from previous projects.

But lights will be installed in the student parking lots at 19th and R streets and at 10th and Q streets as planned this year.

Ron Fuller, staff assistant for the parking division, said installation of the lights will go ahead because they are needed for security.

ASUN to consider bill urging divestment from South Africa

By Victoria Ayotte
Senior Reporter

The University of Nebraska Foundation should take responsibility for its investments in South Africa, say supporters of an ASUN bill urging the foundation to establish scholarships for black South African students.

The Association of Students of the University of Nebraska will move to consider the bill on emergency status Wednesday. The bill calls for the foundation to establish 10 full scholarships for black South African students, and urges the foundation to establish a divestment policy.

The NU Foundation -- a private organization that raises money for the university -- does not have a policy on South African divestment. The University of Nebraska administration has a divestment policy, but still has some investments in South Africa, said Joseph Akpan, president of the Nigerian Student Association.

ASUN Sen. Chris Potter of the College of Arts & Sciences, a sponsor of the bill, said the proposal stems from an April 16 symposium on

South African investment organized by Akpan. "It was basically his (Akpan's) idea," Potter said.

But Potter agreed with the idea that ASUN should take a stand on South African investment.

"They (the foundation) should at least acknowledge . . . that they have some sort of responsibility to black South Africans," Potter said.

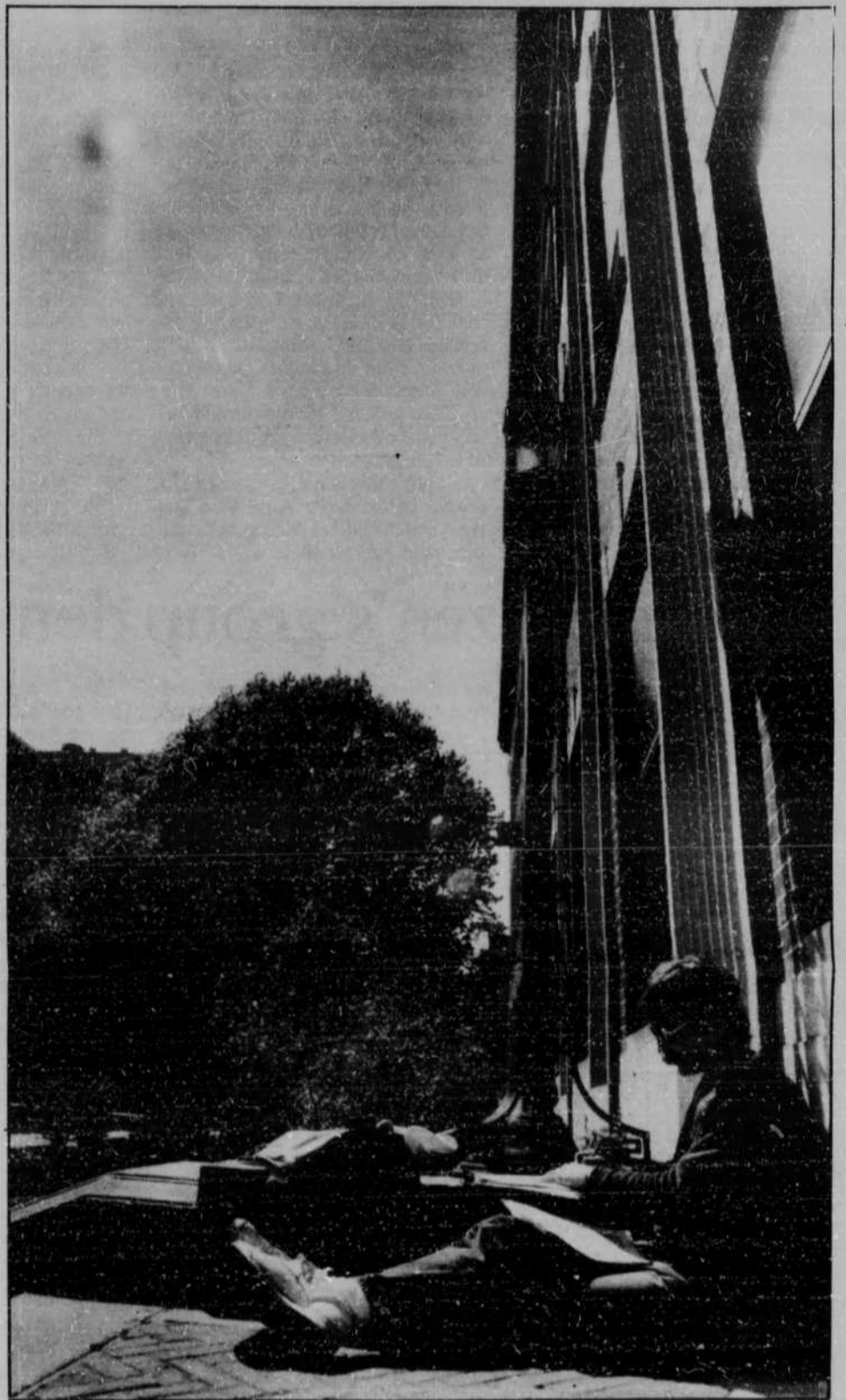
Akpan said ASUN's bill would be a first step in getting negotiations started with the foundation to divest.

"It's a good beginning," he said, although more discussion must follow. Akpan said he would like to see research and study on issues in South Africa and possibly development of some courses on South Africa.

Akpan said another option would be to set up a committee to monitor the practices of companies the university and foundation invest in that do business in South Africa.

The scholarship option, Akpan said, would help send a message that the foundation does

See SOUTH AFRICA on 3



Joe Heinze/Daily Nebraskan

Learnin' and burnin'

Bill Mehring, 38, studies under the afternoon sun in front of Burnett Hall on Monday. Mehring is a senior psychology major.

Loan exit interviews scheduled this week

From Staff Reports

Graduating seniors who have received financial aid could jeopardize their ability to borrow money if they leave the University of Nebraska-Lincoln without attending an interview for borrowers.

Federal regulations require all graduating seniors to participate

in an interview if they received one of these forms of federal financial assistance: Stafford Loan, Perkins Loan or Supplemental Loan for Students.

Three interview sessions will be conducted this week. Students must attend only one session. Each will last about 20 minutes. The sessions are at 12:30 and 2 p.m. Thursday and 12:30 p.m. Friday.

Hubble helped by professor's idea

By Todd Neeley
Staff Reporter

Designers of the recently deployed Hubble Space Telescope owe some of its engineering to a University of Nebraska-Lincoln professor.

James Samson, a Charles Mach professor of physics and astronomy, said that if it hadn't been for the use of an entry in his book "Techniques of Vacuum Ultraviolet Spectroscopy," the telescope wouldn't be able to catch ultraviolet rays.

Samson said ultraviolet rays enable the telescope to catch light from

stars that appear dim to the human eye.

He said the technique described in his book, published in 1980, converts ultraviolet light to light that can be seen.

The procedure involves coating a telescope's light reflectors with a fluorescent material that helps pick up ultraviolet rays.

Samson said the original telescope wouldn't be able to pick up ultraviolet light, which comes from the sun and stars, because it didn't contain the coating.

See HUBBLE on 3

Fraternities at Northeastern colleges may follow trend, allow women to join

By Cindy Wostrel
Staff Reporter

Several Northeastern colleges are reviewing their fraternity systems after a college in Middlebury, Vt., adopted a policy requiring its six fraternities to admit women.

Jim Terhune, Middlebury College's assistant dean, said fraternities there won't be recognized officially by the college if they don't admit women.

And the national fraternities there must have the bylaws changed for their national charters by Dec. 31, 1991, or break with their national associations to remain officially recognized by Middlebury, he said.

Other institutions considering similar changes include Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y., and Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., Terhune said.

By forcing the fraternities to admit women, Terhune said, college officials are trying to enforce Middlebury's policy against discrimination

based on gender, race, religious preferences and other characteristics.

"We all believe it's a positive step," he said.

He hopes integration of women into the fraternities will be rapid.

"The hope is, within two years it will be a 50-50 ratio of men and women," he said, with similar male to female ratio of leaders.

Sororities no longer exist at Middlebury because of lack of interest, he said.

The action was taken in response to a year-long review conducted by a group commissioned by the school's president and board of trustees, he said.

Terhune said the decision was an affirmation of the school's policy of the last 10 years. The change affects how the local chapters relate to their national organizations, he said.

Middlebury's fraternities are some of the nicest residential space on campus, Terhune said.

Fraternities will be able to maintain membership in their national

organizations until Dec. 31, he said, in order to allow the local chapters to petition for changes in their bylaws. Local organizations must break with their national chapters on Jan. 1 if the national chapters refuse to allow the chapters to admit women, he said.

The fraternities have announced intentions to try to comply with the trustees' ruling, as they were required to do by March 31, he said.

Richard Cochran, president of Chi Psi Fraternity, opposed the board's action, saying fraternities are viable and necessary.

Fraternities provide the opportunity for males age 18 to 21 to mature and gain identity away from sexual tension, he said.

"They deserve to have that option," he said.

"I think they (college officials) should have expanded the social system" rather than forcing fraternities to admit women, he said.

Cochran supports having both

See COED on 3