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# Faculty gets updates on parking, computer plans for UNL

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"Green spaces" and new information systems will be the focus of the UNL Academic Senate over the next few months, members said at Tuesday's meeting.



Union.  
 "We have to face up to the future of

the parking system on this campus," Spanier said.

Spanier said in an earlier speech that he planned to turn the lot into a green space to improve campus aesthetics.

The elimination of the lot also is part of a plan to revamp the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's parking system.

The 146 permit holders displaced from the lot will have priority for a new parking arrangement in the campus core, Spanier said.

In other business, the status of the Student Information System, which provides voice-response registration, was discussed.

Beginning in January 1994, students will be able to drop and add classes from any push-button phone, said Donna Liss, project manager for SIS. The system will be available for fall class registration next spring.

The Committee on Campus Wide Information Systems also is looking into a computer degree audit system, but has not purchased it yet, Liss said.

The program can be used to check if a student has met all degree requirements or to help students figure courses when changing majors.

The program would leave more time for interaction between students and advisers, Liss said.

Even if the university finds it via-

ble, the audit system will not be available for at least two years.

Steve Dunbar, another CCWIS committee member, said the committee planned to have a version of a new campuswide information system working by Jan. 1, 1994. The system would allow university members to gain access to campus, state and world information from a personal computer.

Access to test grades, student transcripts and sample test questions, as well as U.S. census information, electronic mail and professional journals, all could be gained through the system.

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## Cult

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ple do whatever I told them to do," he said.

Gholston said the church used mind control, which is a common method of cults.

"You just sense in your gut that if

I don't do what they want me to do, then they're not going to look at me in the same light," he said.

That can be especially difficult for someone who has developed deep relationships within the group, he said.

Group members also fear that the sins they've confessed to their discipler may come back to haunt them, he

said. Gholston said most former cult members should seek counseling.

Jan Larson, a member of Lincoln's support group for parents of children who have been or are involved in a cult, said she believed the church had stopped growing. Larson's son is a former member of Lincoln Christian.

## Faculty

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opportunity to look at its goals for the future," he said. "We will lose some very good faculty; but, on the other hand, it lets us plan for younger faculty with the backgrounds we want in

various programs."

David Brinkerhoff, interim associate vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, agreed.

"It lets departments do some reconfiguring, and in that way it's a positive," he said.

While some faculty might leave UNL to join other universities for

better opportunities, Brinkerhoff said the majority of those leaving would retire.

Brinkerhoff said UNL might be a step ahead of other schools with high faculty turnover rates by being prepared for the turnover.

"Most universities look at this on a year-to-year basis, he said, "but it's good to look at the long range."

## Scholarship

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O'Connor said his company's services were legitimate and meant to help students.

But Beacon said the buyer should beware and read guarantees on such offers carefully, especially if no money-back refund was offered.

Beacon said students can obtain the same scholarship information for free.

"Go over to the Educational Planning Center," located at 14th and O streets, Beacon said. "You can sit

down at a computer and do a national search for nothing. They'll give you the same list."

By January, Beacon said the office of Scholarships and Financial Aid would have its own scholarship search computer. The office is loading the software and will have the names of the 5,000 national scholarships and many local scholarships.

But O'Connor said his company's services were a better investment.

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