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Parking

Continued from Page 1

said. Linda Arnold, UNOPA parking representative, said most of the feedback she received had been negative. But making judgements on the proposal at this point is impossible, she said.

"I don't know that we'll be able to judge accurately something like sector parking until it's in place," she said. "It's just a change, and I don't know that we'll be able to look at it negatively until we give it a try."

Carlson said the plan could be modified if the proposal was approved and didn't work initially.

Parking solutions proposed

From Staff Reports

Parking officials presented their proposal for UNL's future transportation system at Wednesday's joint meeting of the University of Nebraska Office Personnel Association and the University Association for Administrative Development.

An increase in the number of metered stalls for visitor parking along S and 16th streets and the possibility of a 500-stall parking garage east of the Nebraska Union were presented as possible solutions to parking con-

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—Barrett,
 assistant manager of
 transportation services

Pat Barrett, assistant manager of transportation services, said initial negative reaction should be expected.

"The biggest problem is (that) it's change," he said, "and it's common human nature to resist change."

Paul Carlson, interim business manager, said plans for a sector-parking map, a feasibility study for a parking garage, increases in parking permit prices and any increase in student fees for transportation were expected to be finalized by March 1.

Carlson said improving the campus bus system, both between campuses and within, upgrading current service and possibly offering free city-wide busing for all faculty and staff also were being considered.

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Volunteers bring relief to those caring for ill

By Tom Mainelli
 Staff Reporter

In the coming weeks, UNL junior nursing student Crystal Larsen will spend time with an elderly man who is about to die.

It is a job she volunteered to do. Larsen, along with 27 others, is part of the Saint Elizabeth Hospice. The hospice provides in-home care for terminally ill patients.

Lanelle McInturf, a volunteer service manager at Saint Elizabeth Health Center, said the program was created about two years ago in response to a shift in the attitudes of terminally ill patients.

She said more and more patients were requesting home-based care for their final days.

A Saint Elizabeth Hospital news release cited a Gallup poll that said nine of 10 Americans would prefer to face a terminal illness in their home or the home of a relative.

The Saint Elizabeth program, which is covered by most insurance plans and Medicaid, is staffed by a wide range of professionals, she said.

Nurses, home health-care workers, dietitians, social workers and coordinators make up the paid medical staff.

For patients to be accepted into the program, they must meet two criteria: a prognosis of six months or less and a person to act as a primary care giver, McInturf said.

"A care giver is a family member or spouse that can provide the care a patient needs at home," she said.

Because care givers have to devote so much time to caring for patients, they often don't have time for themselves, she said.

"That's where the volunteers come in," McInturf said.

"The volunteers help the primary care givers," she said. "They give them a few hours to take care of personal business, to run errands or just relax."

Larsen said her goal as a volunteer actually served two purposes.

"We are there to help the client," she said. "But we are also there to help the care giver. We try to make life a little easier, to relieve some stress."

Larsen said she became involved with the program because she enjoyed working with elderly patients.

"I worked at nursing homes the last two summers, and I discovered my niche," she said. "I'm talkative and relaxed around elderly people, while some people just aren't comfortable."

"It really takes a person who isn't scared to talk to elderly or sick people. You have to be understanding and be involved, but you can't be too involved, because this person is going to die."

While some traits can't be learned, the program does help prepare the volunteers for the situations they might encounter, she said.

Volunteers take a 20-hour course before they begin their service, Larsen said.

McInturf said volunteers were trained in a wide range of topics, including the processes of the terminal diseases they might encounter. The course is based on guidelines set by the National Hospice Organization.

"We prepare the volunteers the best we can," she said.

Larsen said the program was well-run and worth the effort involved.

"These people need help, and when you help them you gain a sense of accomplishing something," she said. "It makes you feel good."

Buildings

Continued from Page 3

Known in his time as "Mr. University," Selleck began his more than 40 years at UNL as assistant purchasing agent on Jan. 1, 1922.

In September, then-UNL Chancellor Avery ordered Selleck to get the struggling athletic department out of the red.

Selleck's first task was to fill the seats in the new football stadium he helped finance.

Selleck bought newspaper advertisements and sent out posters begging people to come to the games. He developed several gimmicks, like the knothole section and bleachers at both end zones where girls and boys, grade school to high school age, could sit for a dime.

He also initiated a band day to fill seats. High school bands from across Nebraska were invited to come to the games and play at halftime.

During a panty raid in the spring of 1954, Selleck and other officials were trying to quiet things down when Selleck received a pail of water down the back of his neck.

"I see nothing wrong has happened," he said at the time. "As long as the students behave themselves, they can have a good time."

Buck Beltzer Field is named for O.A. "Buck" Beltzer, who played baseball and football for UNL at the turn of the century. He lettered three years in both sports and became the only player ever to be captain of both teams in the same year.

Beltzer was also the first football player in the Midwest to throw a forward pass during competition.

After his career at Nebraska, Beltzer signed a contract with the Philadelphia Athletics baseball team. However, a stroke cut Beltzer's career short, and he returned to Nebraska. He worked as a businessman and coached the Lincoln and Grand Island Nebraska state league teams.

Broyhill Fountain, north of the Nebraska Union, is named for another UNL student. The fountain was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Broyhill in 1970 in memory of their daughter,

Lynn L. Broyhill, a senior home economics major who was killed in a car accident.

The names of other edifices recognize someone's generosity, both financially and in research, to the university.

Charles Morrill, elected regent in 1889, gave a series of donations totaling \$100,000 for the excavation of fossils for the university museum.

Morrill's funding made excavations possible throughout the state. The findings were enough to fill two complete floors of the museum.

Morrill was also immortalized in the naming of Eubelodon Morrilli, one of the largest elephants in the museum, and a county in western Nebraska.

Morrill's homestead in Stromsburg contained several different artifacts from his own life, including a rifle inscribed to him from Buffalo Bill, a peace pipe he smoked with Sitting Bull and a Calvin Coolidge hobby-horse he rode well into his old age.

Professors who made outstanding contributions in their field of study have not gone unnoticed.

Former professors Cliff Hamilton, Harold Manter, Rufus Lyman, Mabel Lee, Walter Behlen, Charles Oldfather and Olin Ferguson all have buildings named in their honor.

Charles Bessey came to UNL in August 1884 and built the botany department, which was practically nonexistent at the time, out of 100 dried specimens. Bessey went on to become a world-known botanist.

Arthur Westbrook came to UNL in 1939. He was the chairman of the music department and directed the School of Fine Arts for 13 years. Under direction of the regents, he converted musical instruction from a related university activity to an active part of the university's curriculum.

In 1907, Charles Richards, then the associate dean of engineering, won a request of the Nebraska Legislature for a new building for his department.

Richards toured the country, inspecting the top engineering colleges, then designed the building and selected the equipment. The building reportedly ranked as one of the largest and finest on campus, as well as one of the top in the country.

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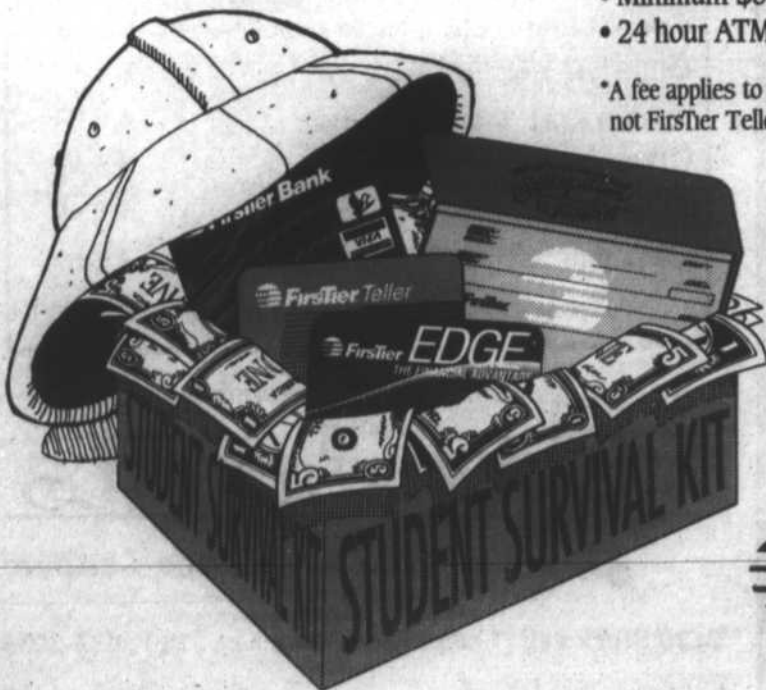
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