

Contract protection requested

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Attorneys for four UNL engineering professors suing the university for professional hazing filed motions for a temporary injunction in court Wednesday.

The injunction would prevent the professors' contracts, which would expire May 13, from running out. It also would prevent the University of Nebraska-Lincoln from finding replacements for the vacancies.

Russell Alberts, Gautam Batra, Michael Resch and Nisar Shaikh are suing UNL, the NU system, UNL Chancellor Graham Spanier and Dean of Engineering Stan Liberty. The professors claim they were unfairly denied tenure by not being informed of the qualifications for receiving tenure.

NU Associate General Counsel

John Wiltse said the judge gave the two parties some options in the hearing schedule in the case.

A briefing schedule was established in which all briefs would be filed by April 25 and a decision would be handed down by April 26. The judge offered both parties the option to decide if just the preliminary injunction would be considered or the whole case.

Wiltse said the decision to consider the whole case would have to be mutual. If one party dissented, he said, only the preliminary injunction would be considered.

It is possible there will be further hearings if only the preliminary injunction is considered, Wiltse said.

Attorneys have until Wednesday to decide whether the injunction or the whole case will be heard.

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compiled a survey from residence hall students that asked how important parking was in determining where they would live in the future.

On a one-to-five scale, with five being the most important, Cilliers said students rated parking at 4.7. He also said he thought the increase in fees could affect the amount of students living on campus.

Paul Carlson, associate vice chancellor for business and finance, fielded questions about the increased fees and the proposed garage.

Carlson said Parking Advisory Committee meetings were posted in the Daily Nebraskan and students did have the opportunity to voice their opinions before the increase was passed.

Carlson said money from increased fees would not fund the proposed ga-

“There are too many problems and possibilities.”

—Anderson,
Alpha Phi member

rage, but be used to pave all UNL parking lots, improve the shuttle bus system and improve lighting in lots.

He also defended high permit costs for the garage, estimated to be \$60-\$65 a month, saying the garage was designed for visitors who would pay 50 cents an hour, and not for students.

The group of students attending the meeting to protest the increased fees left immediately after the open forum.

Most ASUN senators agreed with students who spoke in open forum.

Graduate Sen. Charles Hamilton said any parking changes should be in favor of students.

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Introduction to Microsoft Word for Macintosh
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