

Spanier

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CCF was looking for board members with a child development background.

Spanier has an extensive background in sociology and family development. His bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees all are in sociology.

He has served as the board's chairman since last year and is also on the executive committee of CCF's World Alliance, which raises money for CCF projects in a number of developed countries.

The Spaniers saw a number of CCF projects during their April 4-10 visit to Ecuador. One project brought safe water into a rural community.

"It was really fantastic to see what they're doing," Spanier said. "It's very clear the money we're sending literally makes the difference between life and death."

Conditions, Spanier said, were often disheartening. Several children suffered from cholera and malaria and lacked medical care, food and clothing. Spanier said he often had experienced such conditions firsthand in his CCF work.

"In 1985, I spent a week living on the streets in Brazil to learn about the street children problem," Spanier said. "As a result of my research, we decided the traditional sponsorship model couldn't stop these children from living on the streets."

Spanier said CCF built and staffed a shelter in Rio de Janeiro,

— "We can't solve all the world's problems, but we can help one (child) at a time."

— Spanier
UNL chancellor

Brazil, so street children could receive basic medical care and an education.

Spanier also has been to Guatemala and Brazil with CCF, and he will travel to Africa with the board in June.

Spanier said millions of adults and children were dying of AIDS in Africa, and millions of children were being orphaned as their parents died of AIDS.

Despite the overwhelming number of children needing CCF services and unending project possibilities, Spanier said meeting the children CCF helped kept him hopeful and dedicated.

"It's not until you're there with the children, seeing the looks on their faces and knowing they can read and write and that they're not starving, that you realize what a difference you can make," Spanier said.

"The most important motto we have at CCF is that we are trying to help one child at a time. We can't solve all the world's problems, but we can help one at a time."

Fee raises may finance garage

By Brian Sharp
Staff Reporter

A statement by parking officials that said permit rate increases would not fund a possible parking garage was partially retracted Thursday.

At the final meeting of the 1993-94 Parking Advisory Committee, members questioned the accuracy of information they received concerning the extent parking fees would be used to fund the garage.

If the proposed garage becomes a reality, it will bring with it a \$4.5 million bond. That bond could increase to \$8.2 million if a parking-improvement plan is included.

A current bond for past land acquisition was expected to be paid off in four years. Roughly \$240,000 is paid yearly on the debt.

A possible refinancing to cover both bonds would mean more than \$800,000 would need to be paid annually for 15 years.

Tom Johnson, a member of the committee, said earlier statements by Associate Vice Chancellor of Business and Finance Paul Carlson had misled the committee on where the money was going.

"We've got 11 additional years of debt to be paid off (with an \$8.2 million bond issue)," Johnson said. "The fee structure was based on none of that going toward the garage."

If approved, Johnson said, more than \$2 million in parking fees will go to fund the garage.

When parking advisory committee members had asked about a statement that tied parking fees to the garage, Johnson said Carlson told the committee it was simply a contractual requirement to assure payment.

Carlson also responded to questions about the proposed garage's funding during the meeting.

Johnson told Carlson he was told that the parking structure would pay for itself.

"I assumed that you had told us everything," Johnson said. "We have been saying that fees increases have nothing to do with the garage. There had been nothing said of future obligations."

Carlson defended his position and his earlier statements by saying money generated by the garage should easily make up for the payment increases if 50 percent of the stalls are sold. He said if only 20 percent were sold, there would be no choice but to use parking fees.

Carlson said the increase was not implemented with building a garage in mind. But there had never been any discussion of what would happen in five years if the garage was approved, he said.

Carlson said the proposed parking garage was still on the agenda for the April 30 University of Nebraska Board of Regents meeting.

Service for former student to be held

From Staff Reports

A memorial service for a former UNL graduate student will be Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Culture Center.

YiPing Peng of China died last week from pneumonia. The illness stemmed from head injuries Peng suffered in a 1990 car accident in Wisconsin.

After the injury, he was in Madon-

na Rehabilitation Hospital and later was moved to Lancaster County Manor.

Peng came to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1989. He earned a master's degree in computer science and was planning to pursue a doctoral degree in the fall.

Visitation for Peng is today from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Roper and Sons Funeral Home, 4300 O St. Graveside

services are Saturday at 10 a.m. at Fairview Cemetery, 84th and Adams St.

Peng is survived by a brother and a sister-in-law, YiFan Peng and Xiaoqun Cheng, who both are computer science graduate students.

A reception at the Culture Center will follow the memorial service.

Memorials are directed to the Peng family.

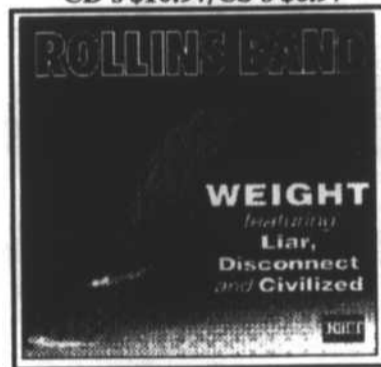
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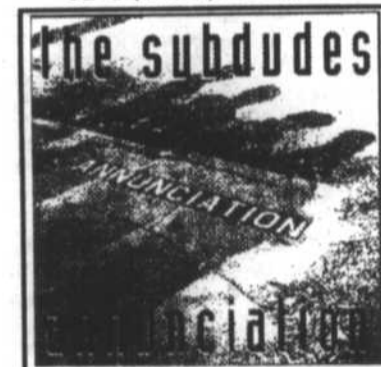
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Second runoff to determine RHA officers

From Staff Reports

Residence Hall Association election officials are hoping that the third time will be the charm.

Controversy and alleged campaign violations nullified the April 5 RHA general election. Results of Thursday's new election revealed none of the four eligible parties were able to bring in the majority required to win.

Therefore, a second runoff election will be needed to determine a winner.

Independent candidates Kris Larson and Andrea Casart, who formerly ran as the Fishheads party, carried 34.43 percent of the residence hall vote to lead all candidates. The Alliance party, consisting of presidential candidate James Mackiewicz and vice presidential candidate Jim Wheeler, took almost 29 percent to force the runoff election.

The runoff will be held Tuesday. Voting booths will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the food-service building of each residence hall complex.

The PRIORITY party, which was made up of current RHA president Raquel Wright and vice presidential candidate Mark Stueven, had 21.11 percent. Reform, consisting of Christopher Abel and Adam Buttress, received 15.4 percent of the vote.

The RHA election commission also will hold a hearing to amend various election bylaws April 22 at 4:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union.

POLICE REPORT

Beginning midnight Tuesday
2:47 p.m. — Wallet taken, Selleck Residence Hall, \$172 loss.
5:29 p.m. — Vandalism/criminal mischief, Stormies remote lot, \$200 damage to vehicle.
9:35 p.m. — Coat taken, Campus Recreation Center, \$200 loss.

Beginning midnight Wednesday
7:59 a.m. — Injury/sickness, Administration Building, one party fell.
12:36 p.m. — Larceny from building, Campus Recreation Center, \$13 loss.
4:41 p.m. — Forgery, Harper-Schramm-Smith complex.
6:09 p.m. — Injury/sickness, Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.
9:14 p.m. — Disturbance, Nebraska Union, one party taken to detoxification center.

Beginning midnight Thursday
1:15 a.m. — Vandalism/criminal mischief, 1125 N. 16th St., Phi Mu Sorority, \$100 damage.