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Greeks won't get campus mail soon

By Angie Schendt
Staff Reporter

Students in the greek system may hope to have campus mail service at their houses, but that will not happen any time soon, said Viann Schroeder, director of publications management at UNL.



Joel Russell, a senator for the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska, recently sponsored a bill to require campus pickup at greek houses. After researching the issue, he scrapped the idea.

"We decided not to pursue it," said the sophomore general studies major.

Schroeder said campus mail provided students limited services.

"The primary function for campus mail is for business correspondence," such as tuition and phone bills, Schroeder said.

Russell said that when he proposed the ASUN bill, he believed residence hall students received more services from campus mail than they actually got.

"Campus mail is 99 percent administration mail," Russell said. Students use the service infrequently, he said.

Students living in the residence halls usually use the campus mail service for their tuition and UNL Telecommunications bill payments.

"We don't process a lot of campus mail from students except around tuition bill paying time," Schroeder said. "Most of the mail from the residence halls comes from the business function, like the food service or janitors."

Students in the greek houses get their bills through the U.S. Postal Service. The only way greek students can send campus mail is by dropping it off at a residence hall.

Jayne Wade Anderson, director of greek affairs, said campus mail services to greek houses was impossible because the houses were privately owned.

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STARTIN' THE STORMIN'



Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity member Rob Meraz runs along Highway 77 south of Lincoln Monday morning on the "Stormin' to Norman" run. Celebrity runners Kent Pavelka, Cornhusker football announcer, and Carey Coleman, a KMTV-3 weatherman, left Memorial Stadium at 7 a.m.

Damon Leo/DN

CBA dean to resign next year

By Matthew Waite
Senior Reporter

Taking the advice of humorist Dick Cavett and surprising many, Gary Schwendiman announced Monday he would step down as dean of the College of Business Administration after 17 years.



Schwendiman said Cavett once told him, "you always want to go off the stage when the applause is the loudest."

And that's what he is doing.

The CBA has Schwendiman facilities, and the faculty is the strongest it has ever been, Schwendiman told the Daily Nebraskan. He said he decided to resign only after he was given assurance from administrators that only the best dean in the nation would replace him.

"You're talking to a happy man," he said.

Schwendiman wrote in a letter dated Oct. 25 to Joan Leitzel, senior vice chancellor for academic affairs, that he would not seek another five-year term as dean and would give up the post Jan. 1, 1995.

Leitzel said an interim dean would be announced next week. The interim dean will serve until a new dean is found after a nationwide search, she said.

Schwendiman said he would be a professor of international studies and a visiting research scholar at four international schools, including Oxford University in England and Tiangin University of Finance and Economics.

He said he also would help in the establishment of a new Center for International Studies in CBA.

Schwendiman's wrote in the letter that CBA had reached a new plateau of quality with faculty adopting higher academic standards.

"I feel like my contribution to the ongoing success of this college as a leader has been made, and it is time for another person to lead the college to yet new heights of academic accomplishment," he wrote.

During his tenure, Schwendiman, who became a dean at 37, said he has

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Many Omaha engineers support new college at UNO

By DeDra Jansson
Senior Reporter

Randy Hess has just one thing to say about the possible creation of a second engineering college at the University of Nebraska at Omaha — it's long overdue.

Hess, president of The Nance Hess Company in Omaha, said many engineering courses, which should be offered at UNO, were not offered.

"There are a large number of people who work in this area who would benefit from those classes," Hess said, "and that would benefit the profession in Omaha."

If those classes were offered at UNO, he

said, his employees could take them to further their education.

A second college in Omaha also would increase the pool of possible employees, he said.

Hess said the engineering program at UNO never received the same level of resources as the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where NU's only engineering college currently is housed.

"I don't understand why UNO has always been a secondary level for what they do," he said. "Labs are not the same caliber. Funding has not been the same caliber, and that's been disappointing."

Other Omaha engineers also said they favored the creation of a second engineering college at UNO.

"It sure seems to make sense," said Larry Knotek, vice president and chief mechanical

engineer at Alvine and Associates Inc.

"An awful lot of people want to go to engineering school and have to go to Lincoln, whereas they could be here at home," Knotek said.

Having a second college in Omaha also would allow Knotek's firm to hire interns and other students part-time, he said. Many Lincoln engineering students can't be hassled by the hour-long drive to work part-time in Omaha, he said.

Interns would benefit the firm, Knotek said, because he could get to know potential employees before they graduated. He said he would be more likely to hire a former intern.

Knotek agreed that a second college in Omaha would allow employees to take courses to keep up-to-date on new technologies.

"They're not able to come down and take courses," he said. "They have to move to

Lincoln. They might commute, but boy, that's tough."

Barbara Nelson, a design engineer for Rye Engineering Inc., said she supported the creation of a new college because she would be able to take engineering courses in Omaha.

"I can see why that would be advantageous," she said.

Nelson said she would never consider driving to Lincoln after working all day.

A second college would make it easier for professional engineering organizations to establish student chapters in Omaha, she said.

Nelson, a member of the Illuminating Engineer's Society in Omaha, said her group had a hard time developing student chapters in Lincoln.

She said the added college at UNO also

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ENGINEERING DEBATE