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## Cyclists spin wheels for low-income children

By Tasha E. Kelter  
Staff Reporter

Hordes of Husker fans will follow their top-ranked football team Saturday to the University of Kansas ... on bicycle.

"Cannondale to Kansas," a bike-a-thon relay to raise scholarship money to send children from low-income families to preschool, is a community service project sponsored by Ag Men Fraternity and Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

The bike-a-thon is an annual project for Ag Men, which has been biking to one away game a year for almost a decade, said fraternity member Brad Broeker.

This is the second year they have worked with Alpha Xi Delta.

Forty-five of the about 105 cyclists are from Ag Men, and about 50 are from Alpha Xi Delta. They will be riding in shifts, traveling distances ranging from a couple of blocks to about five miles, Broeker said.

The cyclists will begin the relay at Broyhill Fountain Friday at 7:30 a.m. They will take Highway 77 from Lincoln south through Beatrice. From there, they will continue to Topeka, Kan., where they will stay overnight.

Many will change wheels in Topeka, switching to cars instead to

avoid football traffic on the way to the KU campus in Lawrence, Kan. All should arrive at the game about noon.

This year, the funds pledged will be donated to the First-Plymouth Preschool and Discovery Days program for developing and implementing the scholarships. This is the first year the houses have worked with the organization.

In previous years, funds were given to St. Elizabeth Hospital's Burn Unit.

Broeker said the cyclists chose to donate money to First-Plymouth Preschool over four or five other local organizations.

"We were really impressed with their program," Broeker said, "and we wanted to keep it in the community."

So far, he said, the work with the preschool has been successful.

Students and supporters can pledge funds to the cyclists. House members have been collecting funds for about a month, Broeker said. The cyclists hope to raise more than \$3,000 after expenses.

"It gets better every year," he said. "Local businesses will sponsor, and kids will ask their parents to sponsor. Everybody's working a little harder to get funds."

Those interested in pledging may contact Ag Men Fraternity.

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those students who are active in organizations," Vuko said, "while it excludes those who aren't."

Moore acknowledged that concern, but said the caucus could find no other solutions.

"How else can we punish a student who does not take part in any activities?" Moore asked. "Aside from suspending them from class, that is."

Rob Schafer, a law senator, said the proposal stripped students of their Constitutional right to due process.

"In essence," Schafer said, "the opportunity for a student to participate in an activity has flourished into a right."

"If you keep a student from participating in their activities before finding them guilty, you are breaking the law."

But Moore said the law was clear on this matter.

"Participating in activities is not a right, it is a privilege," she said. "The law does state that a student's privileges may be taken from them, just not their rights."

Other senators asked:  
 • What criteria would be used to decide whether a student is a representative of the university?

• How would the student's reputation be protected?

• Would students be punished for off-campus activities?

They also discussed the role of the University Judicial Board. In the previous year, McGarvey said administrators sorted through incidents in which students committed crimes or broke university rules.

Of over more than 200 cases, she said, only three were brought before the University Judicial Board last year.



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