

Trade issues, foreign affairs will make up Hagel agenda

OMAHA (AP)—Trade issues and foreign affairs will be on the agenda during U.S. Sen.-elect Chuck Hagel's first term in office.

The Nebraska Republican has been assigned to the Foreign Relations Committee and the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee. The freshman lawmaker said party leaders told him that he would be named chairman of a subcommittee on Foreign Relations.

"I believe my military service and international business experience will serve me well on this committee," Hagel said Wednesday.

A former Omaha investment banker, Hagel fought in the Vietnam War in 1967-68 and was awarded two Purple Hearts.

Hagel said his service on the banking committee will allow him to make good on his campaign promise to reduce the burden of federal regulations and reduce the size and scope of government.

"It also allows me to work closely with Nebraska's many financial institutions to determine how I can help them better serve the people of Nebraska," Hagel said.

Modem pool faces elimination

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-sity modem pool first was raised, Internet Nebraska, Lincoln Telephone (now Aliant Communications) and MCI were listed as possible providers. The costs were estimated at \$10 a month for 40 hours of service.

For students who rely on e-mail and the Internet as a research aid and to keep in touch with family and friends, the change could be difficult.

"Internet access is a necessity here at school. It is unfortunate that

some students are now going to have to pay for that access," said Jason Smith, student representative to the Computing Resources and Facilities Committee.

And cost isn't the only problem, he said.

Although this plan has been under consideration for more than a year, Smith said, many students may be unaware of how it could affect them.

"They have been planning this for a long time, but they still haven't informed the student body about it," he said.

Stacy Uden, a graduate student in chemical engineering, agreed.

"I don't think they are giving enough notice. If they do plan to close it, there needs to be a transition period."

Information Services plans to announce the change later this week or next week. Then, Hendrickson said, students will have until February to find an Internet provider.

"We wanted to give students a chance to adjust to the change before it takes effect in February," he said.

Students gather to commemorate World AIDS Day

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protect themselves," Fowler said.

Peer health educators handed out "Love Safely" packets at the booth in the Nebraska Union. The packets contained:

- A "Spectrum of Risk" diagram, which details the HIV risk factor of various sexual behaviors, from no risk (talking) to highest risk (receptive anal intercourse).

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- Information on how to use a condom.

- Information on how to use a dental dam as protection against contracting HIV through oral sex.

- Two condoms.

Tetreault and Fowler said the packets are meant to remind people of the ways they can protect themselves against the HIV virus.

"People don't have to get AIDS," Fowler said.

The World AIDS Day activities were sponsored by the University Health Center Student Advisory Board, Campus Red Cross, the Nebraska Department of Health and PERSUNL (Peers Encouraging Responsible Sexuality at UNL).

"Love Safely" packets and AIDS information will be available in the University Health Center until the end of the month.

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