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CFA lowers campus rec fee request

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chase of more cardiovascular equipment will have to wait until next year. These needs were determined by student demand, Campbell said.

"A lot of these requests - we won't be able to respond to those this year," Campbell said.

But Campbell said he did not foresee any service fees increasing.

Campbell said he could understand funds were tight and students were concerned about their fees, but it was still disappointing.

"It's disheartening when we can't meet demands of students," Campbell said. "That's our mission, to provide recreation opportunities for the campus community."

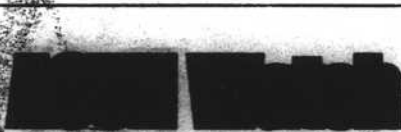
Legislature mulls college relocation

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On the other side, proponents of LB976 said they believed Nebraska City was a better choice for the college because it could attract more students from Lincoln and Omaha, and it was closer to better transportation and businesses for part-time jobs.

The State College Board of Trustees President Richard Kolkman said Nebraska City could attract two to three times more students. They would receive a more complete education and have a better opportunity for employment after college, he said.

Also, since the college's technology center already exists in Nebraska City, he said that helped influence the board's decision.



And the score is ...

The following is a list of goals ASUN has set, and the progress it has made.

1. To create successful programming for Martin Luther King, Jr. Day on Jan. 19 as well as create a Martin Luther King Jr. Day coordinating commission for 1999.

—ASUN President Curt Ruwe said he met with Omar Valentine, a UNL junior and member of the African Peoples Union; Michael Combs, a UNL political science professor; Albert Moxey, Jr., Lincoln NAACP President; and Audrey Bates, a representative of freedom rally to discuss the logistics of the 1999 coordinating commission.

2. Research and work toward the implementation of midterm and standard academic evaluations in addition to the existing departmental evaluations.

—Ruwe met with Dr. Richard Edwards, senior vice-chancellor of academic affairs, this week and discussed not only how to implement the evaluations, but make them more interactive. "We are looking at the possibility of having an evaluation that would happen every few years in the form of a discussion," Ruwe said.

3. Continue to work toward implementation of a parking education class.

—The Association of Students of the University of Nebraska senators have been gathering student opinions about the parking class when they attend weekly student organization meetings, Ruwe said. ASUN is looking at three main options right now, Ruwe said, that could work into the formula: loss of warning tickets, increases in permit prices or an appeals fee.

4. Work toward internet registration for classes.

—No action was taken on this goal since the last meeting.

5. Lobby for student support for the "brain gain" bill.

—A bill voicing ASUN's support of the LB1176 was voted down at last Wednesday's ASUN meeting. Ruwe said he is still in support of the bill because it has potential to benefit several hundred students as well as Nebraska businesses. "I just think there are some details the senate still doesn't understand," Ruwe said. Ruwe said ASUN will probably vote on the bill at next week's meeting.

6. Have the Student Impact and Government Liason Committee start campus beautification projects.

—Ruwe said SIT was "working out details" on how to raise money for trees and how to implement the trees into the campus landscape with weekly meetings. SIT and the Residence Hall Association are also co-hosting a debate on March 9 for the upcoming ASUN elections.

7. Reconstruct the Outstanding Educator Award.

—Ruwe said with the vote for the award on March 11, with ASUN elections, it was important to get a proposal to senate. Ruwe said along with first Vice President Amy Rager and Academic Committee Chairman Erik Hogenbeyer, he will draw up a proposal and present it to ASUN within the next two weeks. Ruwe said a nominating process looked like the best option.

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Future hotel suites to sour UNL parking

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a part of campus.

"Parking concerns for students and faculty are always on our mind," Swoboda said.

Some members of the PAC voiced concern as to where students would park in the limited space on the south side of City Campus.

McDowell said he does not see finding parking as such a big problem.

"The Stadium Drive Parking Garage will be a welcoming gesture for those who usually park in Block 35," he said.

The garage will be able to accommodate those who normally park on Block 35, he said.

McDowell said there are advantages and some disadvantages to parking in the garage.

One advantage is the garage is covered parking, while the

parking lot was not, he said.

McDowell said disadvantages of the garage include location and the price for parking.

"We want to provide parking at the best price we can," McDowell said.

The Stadium Drive garage costs 70 cents per hour for the first hour, and 50 cents per hour after that.

Most city meters on Block 35 cost 25 cents per hour.

McDowell said students will have to take into consideration that the garage does cost more money than the lot. However, McDowell said approximately 60 percent of those who currently park in the garage are students.

"Come on over to the garage and park," McDowell said. "Once students come over they will be glad they did."

The Park is Closed



The city of Lincoln will close the parking lot on Block 35 at the end of this month to prepare for construction of a hotel. UNL's parking services is urging students to consider the university's parking garage at 10th and T streets, just west of Memorial Stadium.

■ Block 35
■ University Parking Garage

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