LCC

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services at the University Student Health Center as other feepaying University students, Eyster said.

Eyster said the housing department first discussed letting full-time LCC students live in the dorms last spring. The decision was largely financial

"Our returning resident pool was down and we had every reason to believe our occupancy would be lower," Eyster said. "We like to keep our rooms full, which keeps room and board costs low.

However, the tide had turned by mid-August, Eyster said. Fewer students canceled their dorm room reservations than the housing department had

Typically, about 45 percent of the students who reserve rooms cancel, said Ron Tendick, housing department director of business affairs and family housing. This year, the number of students who canceled dropped to 37 percent.

The housing department responded to the greater number of students who needed dorm rooms by leasing the former Delta Zeta sorority, Tendick said. About 38 students now live in the former sorority, which the housing department calls Cottage House

LCC and the University didn't finalize the contract until Oct. 7. But Eyster said the housing department had verbally accepted the six LCC students' applications before Aug. 13, when the department realized there were too many students who needed rooms

'I think (the dorm arrangement) is excellent. I see that the two schools are getting together.'

> Jake Rahner, LCC freshman

The housing department stopped taking applications from any student after Aug. 13, Eyster said.

Eyster said the housing department didn't consider going back on its verbal promise of rooms for the six LCC students.

"We didn't displace any University students," he said. "We had a lot more folks than the six LCC students to contend

Linda Fossen, LCC's vice president of student services, said she is "thrilled" with the contract. LCC has no dorms itself. She said the community college should be able to provide students with affordable housing.

"It was on a space-available basis," she said. "Naturally, they have to fill the dorms with University students first.'

LCC freshman Jake Rahner said he originally was going to attend the University. Tuition costs forced him to attend LCC, but he decided he wanted to live in the University dorms.

"I stayed here because of the convenience," he said. "I think it's excellent. I see that the two schools are getting together.'

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SMOKING

are more active than others their own age. Only 6.5 percent of smokers felt the same way

Every term the Student Health Center will sponsor a fourweek smoking cessation class that will follow the American Cancer Society's FreshStart program, said Annie Dochnahl, peer health advising coordinator.

The classes are free for those who attend all four sessions. But students who miss one or more classes will be charged

"Success rates are higher when people have to pay for it," said Joanne Frank, health education director at the SHC.

It is too late to register for the fall term classes, but interested students can call 346-4456 after winter term begins to register for next term's classes

One-on-one health counseling is available now for any students who want emotional support or want to learn techniques for quitting smoking, Dochnal said.

In addition to classes and counseling, smokers may be encouraged to quit every time they visit the Student Health Center. Jolene Siemsen, an adult nurse practitioner at the center, is working to add "nicotine addiction" to students'

Problem lists are abbreviated versions of students' medical histories that Health Center nurse practitioners can glance at while talking to patients. Currently, problem lists note such information as medication the student is taking, problems

with asthma and high blood pressure. The American Cancer Society recommends encouraging people at each medical visit to quit, Siemsen said. If problem lists included nicotine addiction, nurse practitioners would now to mention it - even if the student's visit were for a

sprained ankle, she said.

'This isn't to hit you over the head with a hammer each time," Siemsen said. "It's just basically a reminder that this is a concern. It's a significant problem that warrants being brought up at each visit."

The Student Health Center may be alerted to other health problems as it evaluates the other survey results, Fleischli

The survey will be conducted every year to assess trends in health issues on campus, he said.

"(The Health Center) will be able to target its efforts better and attempt to measure whether we've had an impact on issues," Fleischli said.

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