Senior Gift Will Provide Information, Ticket Booth

as necessary as some of the other ones, such as contributing to UROP funds. It is understandable that $30,000 would have only gone toward about 10 summer UROPs, but it still makes a difference, she said.

Seniors fund project

To fund the senior gift, the committee members and the class agents ask fellow seniors for donations. The program lasts for five years, and runs until the 5-year reunion. Each year the current seniors make pledges to pay for the gift. The Alumni Office reminds the students of pledge obligations.

According to the architect, the project will cost about $30,000. Babiec said.

Until the gift donations come in during this 5-year period, the Campus Activities Complex will fund the project. Then the CAC will be repaid.

In choosing a senior gift, the first step is putting up flakes sheets in Lobby 7 to hear student suggestions, Babiec said. The committee then approaches Institute offices, such as the Planning Office and the CAC, for potential ideas. This year's idea came from Ted E. Johnson, assistant director for programs.

The next step is to send out a survey, which includes several project ideas, to seniors. Once the committee has heard student input, studied project costs, discussed applicability, and found an office to maintain the project once seniors graduate, the final decision is made.

The information-booth-project fit all of these criteria, and it is also "such a visible project," Babiec said. "I think that the nice thing about this year's gift is that we have an office that is willing to oversee it, we're dealing with one area — the Student Center, and we know that it is cost feasible," he said. Babiec also said the project is going well because the gift committee was prepared, the CAC is quite excited, and the Alumni Office was helpful in planning a feasible gift.


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