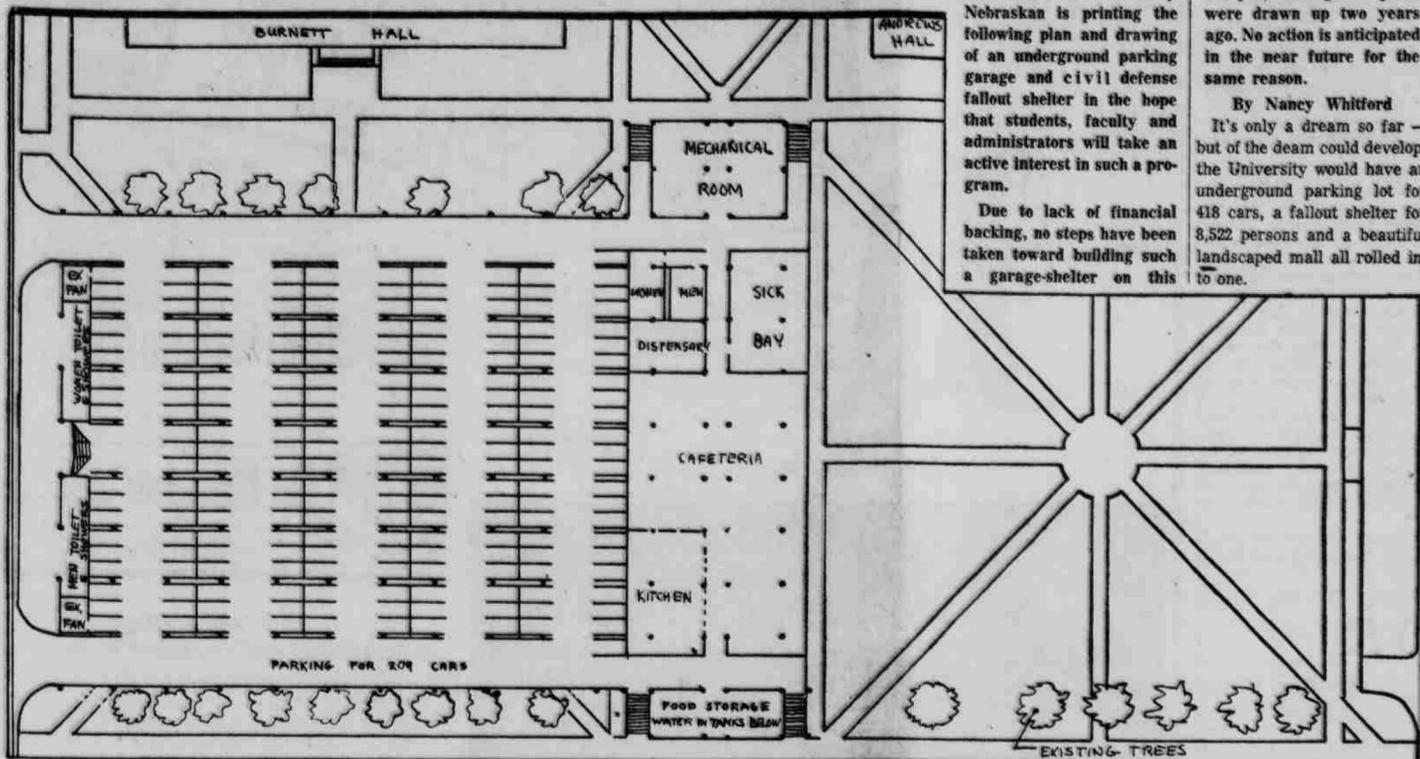


## Dream Plan Is Parking Solution



SKETCH OF SUGGESTED UNDERGROUND FALLOUT SHELTER AND PARKING GARAGE

Editor's note: The Daily Nebraskan is printing the following plan and drawing of an underground parking garage and civil defense fallout shelter in the hope that students, faculty and administrators will take an active interest in such a program.

Due to lack of financial backing, no steps have been taken toward building such a garage-shelter on this

campus, although the plans were drawn up two years ago. No action is anticipated in the near future for the same reason.

By Nancy Whitford  
 It's only a dream so far — but of the dream could develop, the University would have an underground parking lot for 418 cars, a fallout shelter for 8,522 persons and a beautiful landscaped mall all rolled into one.

The combination project originated at the Division of Planning and Construction in 1960 as a means of beautifying the mall between 12th and 14th Sts. just north of Love Memorial Library.

No cost estimate has yet been placed on the project and no funds have been earmarked for the plan. Thus the project is not expected to materialize for some time yet.

"It is only a Meyers brainstorm so far," said Verner Meyers, director of planning and construction, "but it was thought an underground parking area would eliminate the clutter of some 382 cars which presently cluster around the mall.

Meyers said the recent emphasis on civil defense has added the possibility of a third use of the structure as a fallout shelter.

Incorporating civil defense features into the plan would open the way to possible federal funds to help finance the project. Most University building projects are financed either by gifts bonds, or through the institutional building fund levy.

Meyers, who envisions the underground structure as a model for other colleges and universities to examine, said it would be equipped with first aid supplies, air exchangers and food supplies.

There would be 112 toilets, 42 showers and 15 square feet of space per person.

If the structure were filled with cars at the time of a nuclear attack, the number of persons who could be sheltered would be cut about in half to 4,578.

Carl Donaldson, University business manager, said the project might cost each driver \$10 per month to park his car.

### Fall Enrollment Total Figures Show Increase of 735 Students

By Bob Nye  
 A total enrollment of 9,436, the fourth highest in the University's history, shows an increase of 735 students over the first semester enrollment of last year, according to Chancellor Clifford Hardin.  
 The highest enrollment was recorded in the immediate post-war year 1946 when 10,153 students were registered. The returning war veterans continued to swell the enrollments as 10,067 students registered in 1948. The third highest enrollment was recorded in 1946 with 9,689 students.  
 This year's figure is only 26 students more than the final registration of 1949 which, until this semester, held fourth place honors among registration figures. It also represents the highest enrollment at the University since 1949.  
 The enrollment breakdown shows 6,612 men — an increase of 456 — and 2,824 women — an increase of 279. The total percentage gain this fall is approximately 8.4%; the gain in women students,

10.9%, and men students, 7.3%.  
 This is the largest number of women, surpassing by 124 the peak enrollment of 2,700 set in 1928, and the fourth largest total enrollment in the history of the University.  
 Chancellor Hardin reported that the Graduate College has a record enrollment of 1,126, an increase of 144. He pointed out that the Graduate College enrollment has continued to climb each year, now having nearly four times the students it had immediately prior to World War II.  
 The Pharmacy College showed the greatest per cent of increase with its enrollment almost doubling from 32 students last year to 56 this year. Teacher's Advanced Professional took the largest loss of students by dropping to 302 from 323 last year.  
 Except for some freshman-sophomore level courses, the University is handling the increases enrollment without additional faculty, he said. This is possible, he explained, because the increased enrollment reported by various colleges is distributed fairly

evenly throughout the various departments and levels of courses.  
**Evening Classes**  
 In addition to its regular enrollment, the University reported 1,200 students in the evening classes conducted by the Extension Division; 222 at the Nebraska Agricultural High School at Curtis; and 272 at University High School.  
 Also, the Extension Division expects to match its last year's off-campus enrollment of 611 for the first semester.  
 Including off- and on-campus and evening students, the grand total enrolled at the University is 11,741, compared with 10,413 last year, Chancellor Hardin said.  
 Reports of the colleges are: Agriculture, 980, up 28; Arts and Sciences, 2,014, up 253; Business Administration, 947, down 13; Dentistry, 134, up 2; Engineering and Architecture, 1,522, up 96; Law, 143, down 7; Pharmacy, 56, up 24; Teachers, 1,543, up 135; Graduate, 1,126, up 144; Teacher's Advanced Professional, 302, down 21; and College of Medicine and School of Nursing, 460, up 20.

### Meet Draws 26 School Delegations

Representatives from 26 schools will arrive at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education Thursday for the annual convention of the Midwest Association of College and University Residence Halls.  
 The conference, which will last until Saturday, is expected to attract delegates from schools as far away as Maine.  
 The main purpose of the convention is to discuss problems and ideas with students from other colleges and university residence halls.  
 Dr. Vance Rogers, president of Nebraska Wesleyan, will be the keynote speaker for the meet. Bob Kuzelka, president of the national residence association group, is in charge of the program.  
 Group discussions will be held on such topics as student counseling in the residence halls, social activities for the independents, book exchanges, student apathy and the purpose of the national organization.

### Solons, University Discuss Expenses

The Legislature's budget committee will be holding frequent meetings with the University to iron out mutual problems during the next biennium according to Sen. Richard Marvel.  
 The statement came at a meeting Tuesday when the budget group summoned 'Activities NU' Informs Frosh  
 "Activities NU" will be presented tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Union ballroom for the purpose of helping to acquaint freshmen women with campus activities.  
 Five different general areas will be discussed by members of Mortar Board and women leaders in organizations in the general fields. The areas included will be communications, student government, community service, entertainment and campus service.  
 The convocation sponsored by the Mortar Boards is presented annually prior to the AWS Activities Mart, which this year is scheduled for next Wednesday.

Comptroller Joseph Soshnik to explain a bookkeeping problem concerning the exchange of students with other schools.  
 Soshnik explained that the University needs to spend in excess of the first quarterly allowance in the exchange program which sends 40 University veterinary students to near-by schools.  
 The appropriations bill limits its expenses for each quarter to \$12,000, but Soshnik said September registration fees make it necessary to spend \$19,800 for the first quarter. However, the total amount of \$48,000 allowed for the first year would not be exceeded.  
 Soshnik said it is only a matter of the rate of payment and has not been considered a problem in past years.  
**Judd Speaks Today**  
 Dr. Walter H. Judd, Republican Congressman from Minnesota and a graduate of the University, will speak at 11 a.m. today in the Student Union Ballroom. "Where Do We Stand Now in Our World Relations?" will be the topic of his talk.

### Student Scholarship Fund Now Amounts to \$272,000

By Janet Sack  
 Approximately \$272,000 in scholarships are available this year to undergraduates and students in professional colleges according to Dr. Aubrey Forrest, director of the office of scholarship and financial aid.  
 Of the total amount \$152,000 is unrestricted as to the students' college or major field, he said.  
 Certain general qualifications for scholarships have been established by the faculty committee on scholarships and financial aid. The general qualifications apply to most all scholarships with many of them also having quite specific requirements.  
 General qualifications include:  
 1. A student who is an entering freshman must rank in the upper one-third of his graduating class and take a Regents exam. Exceptions to this rule are students enrolled in the College of Agriculture and the School of Journalism.  
 2. Upperclassmen must have a 6.0 average and take the upperclass scholarship examination.  
 3. Financial need is a consideration in most but not all cases. Both Regents' fresh-

men and upperclass scholarships are not based on financial need.  
 According to Dr. Forrest, the Regents scholarship program for freshmen has been going on since 1927 and upperclass Regents action was taken in 1948. The number of Regents grants is 325 for freshmen and 300 for upperclassmen.  
 Some donors of scholarships specify that need is not to be considered, he said, and others state a preference. An example is the Lincoln Hearing Society gives a scholarship and preference is given to a student who wears a hearing aid.  
 The office of scholarship and financial aids has recently been consolidated into one department. Previously there were three separate offices of scholarships, loans and employment.  
 "We are trying to produce an administration of financial aid which includes loans, employment and scholarships with rules fairly established and well known," said Dr. Forrest.  
 The new office came into existence on paper in June 1960 and physically moved to its present location of 111 Administration in March of this year.

### Morrison: Invite Solons to NU

"Bring the members of the legislature to the University and make them feel a part of the program and life here," said Governor Frank Morrison before some 100 members and guests of the American Association of University Professors.  
 In his Monday evening address to the Nebraska chapter, Morrison spoke concisely on ways of promoting greater legislative-University understanding, on federal aid to education, freedom of expression and politics.  
 The governor challenged faculty members to invite the legislators to their departments. And don't always invite the leaders and committee chairmen, he said. This way a legislator will have a better understanding of what he is promoting or opposing when he votes.  
 Asked by a University professor how the University could tell its story more effectively, Morrison emphasized that "you can't get people to do favors for you by abusing them and by calling them liars and similar names."  
**Student Contact**  
 In discussion after the meeting, faculty stressed the necessity for student contact with the senators. "It's extremely important in a non-legislative year when the pressure is off as this is when the members have an opportunity to see how student and faculty work and live, said one individual.  
 Another suggested that students and faculty take the initiative to invite the senators to the University when they are in Lincoln for a Legislative Council or an interim study committee meeting.  
 Quoting a study by the Omaha World-Herald, Morrison said the study showed that of all students questioned at Omaha University's summer session, teachers ranked the lowest in their knowledge of world affairs.  
 "The teacher who thinks he is not a politician is living in an ivory tower," Morrison said.  
**Quiet Teachers**  
 The Governor agreed with the view of a faculty member that part of the reason that teachers were so lax in knowledge of world affairs was that they have been encouraged to keep still with their relationship to the political system.  
 He added, "The minute you limit expression of opinion

for fear of causing a clash of ideas, the society becomes stagnant."  
 On federal aid to education, the Governor said that he's rather see the government solve the problem rather than let the problem go unsolved.  
 If a community will not provide the money to run the schools, then the state should. If the state refuses, then it becomes the responsibility of the federal government, Morrison said.  
**Twice As Much**  
 Today when Russia is spending twice the per cent of national income on education as we are, how can we say we are squandering money on education, queried the Governor.  
 A society advances only as the gifted child is highly motivated to develop his full potential and as he accepts his responsibility to advance the society.  
 We cannot develop all the talent we need if we discriminate against race, color, sex, or creed, he added.  
 In the realm of politics, the governor lashed out at the politician who publishes half-truths, seeks sensationalism, tries to destroy rather than to build, and who is interested in politics only for what he can get out of it.  
**Cooperation**  
 We need men, Morrison said, who are more interested in cooperation than in lying and jealousy to gain an advantage, either political or otherwise.  
 The men who write editorials for newspapers must know the facts, Morrison said, if they are to influence public opinion.  
 Yet it is their responsibility of the people themselves to keep the political structure clean, the Governor concluded.  
 The group which the governor addressed, the American Association of University Professors, is an organization of faculty in the United States which promotes faculty welfare and defends academic standards, said Dr. Robert L. Chasson, chairman of the Physics Department and local president of the University AAUP.  
 In recent years, said Dr. Chasson, the Association has been responsible for improving faculty salaries, increasing faculty participation in college and university government and in examining the relationship between government and higher education.

### KNUS Airs Morrison's Campus Talk

Gov. Frank Morrison will be interviewed on KNUS 880 radio station at 8 p.m. Thursday, by Jim Pace, station manager.  
 Gov. Morrison will spend the fifteen minutes speaking on things of interest to all college students.  
 Gary Gue, publicity director of KNUS explained that "The purpose we are having him talk is to make students more aware of the people who make our government."  
 Other important people from our state governments will be interviewed in the coming weeks, he added.  
 Entries should also be mailed in now for the KNUS football contest, Gue said. The winner this week will receive a Ronson lighter, and the composite score of the Nebraska-Syracuse game on a postcard to KNUS, Temple building. It must be post-marked no later than midnight, Friday.

### Ag Group Sends 18 Men to Meet

The Nebraska chapter of Alpha Tau Alpha, national honorary fraternity for vocational agriculture majors, will send an eighteen man delegation to the fraternity's national conclave at Kansas City, Mo., this week.  
 Dwight Heng, will serve as the official Nebraska delegate to the conference.  
 In addition to Heng, 17 senior majors in vocational education, will attend, according to Dr. James T. Horner, assistant professor of vocational education, chapter advisor.  
 Those attending include Rich Bringedson, Keith Christensen, Virgil Gullerman, Allen Wellman, Dale Zikmund, Richard Greenhalgh, Harold Hughes, Robert Ambrosek, Leon Janovy, Robert Todd, Fred Bauermeister, Russel Stolze, Gary Whitelaw, Larry Germer, Dennis Herling and Robert Mason.