

New stadium plan ridiculous project

Although perhaps too much news space has been allotted to this subject already, a little more probably won't hurt. The idea of building another football stadium is ridiculous.

It has taken awhile before we realized this idea was to be taken seriously. Building a stadium between Lincoln and Omaha seemed ludicrous enough. Even building a stadium at the old Lincoln Air Base, as NU Board of Regents member Kermit Wagner suggests, should not be considered.

Will the Cornhuskers still belong to the University of Nebraska? How many other college teams have their stadiums located so far away from their campuses? This seems to say something about where students lie on the regents' priority list.

UNL Chancellor Roy Young has said that "we believe that location of the football stadium at a site away from the campus would be detrimental to the university." As appointed leader of UNL, his opinion should be seriously considered by the regents.

But are the regents thinking of the university or are they thinking of their constituents? We've seen the regents squabbling at their meetings over football tickets for their constituents. Perhaps this is the only way they can get those extra tickets they want.

In light of the well-constructed, conveniently-located Memorial Stadium, which will have a new scoreboard and new AstroTurf next year, this new stadium proposal does not merit consideration.

Parking Board's explanation of permit increase

Editor's note: The following is an explanation of the parking permit increase as written by Robert O'Keefe, chairman of the Chancellor's Parking Advisory Board. This report was submitted to UNL Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance Miles Tommerasen.

The Parking Advisory Board met in regular session on April 5, 1977. At this meeting the board considered and approved the installation of the new parking meters and the increased meter fee. The proposed changes in the parking rules and regulations for 1977-78 with the exception of parking fees were also approved. Information with regard to income and costs for parking were presented to the board by John Duve, parking coordinator.

Herbs a profession

The article, "Herbs can be Natural Cure," (April 22) exemplifies the negligence on the part of that reporter to consider his subject matter seriously.

To some of us, herbs are a profession. As members of the Herb Trade Association, we respect the different properties herbs have and the effects they can cause on our lives. The great value of the juices of plants or of herbs has been recognized and appreciated by many people since time began. Lady Lavender's Herb Store tries (as do other health food stores, food cooperatives, or back to earth stores) to help other people realize the benefits in using natural products in their daily lives.

The assumptions the article makes concerning woodrose are unjustified. Woodrose is available at Lady Lavender's Herb Store as in other stores for planting purposes. We do not condone taking them internally, nor are the seeds sold for internal use.

An herb store such as Lady Lavender's represents a great amount of energy and the accumulated experiences of many people. I apologize to those people who may have been adversely affected by the misinterpretation of information presented in the April 22 article by a reporter who obviously missed the point.

letters

Congratulations, women

I would like to add my congratulations to those already accorded the UNL women's tennis team on their championship performance this past weekend. I find their accomplishment even more remarkable when I consider the obstacles they have had to overcome in the process. Disregarding the little or no press given them, ignoring an Athletic Dept. that is decidedly male- and major-sport-oriented, Coach Sig Garnett and the women on the team have succeeded in proving their winning ability. I think it would be wise, when the time arrives to pass out praise, promotions, and athletic monies, to consider just where athletic achievement has come at UNL. You might first look at the minor sports, and then give a glance, more specifically, toward women's sports (which are obviously all considered minor.)

Greg Morris

News and gossip

In reference to the article written about the missing freshman woman (April 20), there is, ostensibly, a distinction to be drawn between "news" and "gossip." The contention that I raise is that the article was not written as a plea for information on her whereabouts, but rather as a juicy piece of character study.

Since the article contained no pleas for her whereabouts, why mention her name? Since the article was not written as such a plea, why write it? My concern is, assuming she is well and that she is found, and decides to return to school, the comments on her rapport with the floor, and on her personal life, are damaging and peripheral.

Joan Kilty

Becky Hasty

guest opinion

Projected costs and incomes annually through 1980-81 assuming a 15 per cent annual inflationary increase to provide minimum maintenance and improvement of parking services were also presented. The data indicate that the 1976-77 costs will total \$350,276 (\$167,981 for salaries and benefits, \$42,295 for office and operating expenses including vehicles, \$40,000 for supplies and \$100,000 for maintenance of parking areas. Costs for the development of new areas were also presented. The data indicated that an increase in parking fees is essential if increased costs for services are to be met even excluding the development of new areas.

Mary McGrory

FBI agents didn't expect confrontation for assembly

The task of the special committee named by President Carter to find a new director for the FBI may have been slightly simplified.

Presumably, none of the 300 agents who appeared in New York at the bureau's first demonstration will be considered as a successor to Clarence M. Kelley.

If the FBI handled the demonstration in its usual way, the gathering was infiltrated by agents and the participants were photographed. And the committee, which is making heavy weather of its choice, will have the proscribed list to guide it—unless, of course, the members agree with the implicit message of the Foley Square protesters, which seemed to be that FBI agents should not be subject to the law.

The agents were all achingly respectable. It was the best-barbered demonstration ever assembled. And despite a long and rigorous exposure to the art form, the agents weren't very good at it. No signs. And no comments.

It was their exertions against this type of assembly, some of them may have mused, that had brought the bureau to its current low estate. Did any of them anticipate confrontation with the police? Did they have bail money with them?

It's the sort of thing that had never crossed their minds. Nor, plainly, had any of them thought that one of their own would ever be indicated. John J. Kearney, a retired New York supervisor, was in court to plead guilty to charges of illegal wiretapping and mail-opening. His friends hailed him for his "moral leadership . . . in

The 1976-77 income included \$250,000 from fees (10,000 permits at \$25), \$60,000 from violations revenue and \$20,000 from meters for a total of \$330,000. A total budget of \$403,000 will be required to provide minimal services and improvement of facilities in 1977-78. A parking fee of \$40 to \$45 would be required to provide the income to support the projected budget assuming a 15 per cent inflationary cost and a 5 to 10 per cent decrease in permit sales due to the increase in fees.

Special session called

For this reason the board was called into special session on April 21, 1977 to consider the 1977-78 budget and parking fees. On the basis of a story in the *Daily Nebraskan* newspaper, several visitors appeared before the board to react to the published alleged increase in fees. Mike Gibson, president of the Residence Hall Association, Mark Pfeffer and Craig Moya (Cather Hall), and Ken Marienau (Selleck Hall) presented a proposal for minimal increase in fees based on budgetary data supplied to them by Mr. Duve and assuming an average inflationary increase of 5.58 per cent.

Pfeffer and Moya presented a copy of a letter that was submitted to Chancellor Roy Young along with a petition signed by 3,756 students, staff and faculty. The petition requested a maximum increase of \$10 in fees, improved parking services and additional areas. The resolutions referred to the problem of residential off-campus parking in the East Campus area. Jackie Zimmer (student) indicated that many students cannot afford the present fee and are forced to use metered parking.

Following the presentations by visitors, the board met in formal session to consider the 1977-78 budget and

parking fees. The considerations and discussion included the information provided by the visitors, the data and requests presented by Duve and the energy crisis and apparent development of related policies by the federal government. The board met in closed session because 1) of the advisory rather than legislative nature of the board, 2) the meeting was a special rather than regular session and 3) the entire UNL community had not been informed of the session and given an opportunity to attend.

\$35 fee

On the basis of the information provided to it and the discussions, the Parking Advisory Board recommends the parking fee be set at \$35 for the 1977-78 fiscal year. The board agrees that this is a minimum figure to maintain parking services without significant improvement. Realizing the major impact of inflation in operating costs, the board deems it essential that annual reviews and alterations of the parking fees be made to meet the needs of the UNL campuses. This recommendation (with related statements) was passed on a vote of 6 for, 1 opposed and 1 abstention. One student representative was not present at the meeting.

The funds generated by the increase in fees will not permit the improvement and development of parking areas on both the City and East Campuses. Approximately \$100,000 to \$250,000 of additional funds will be needed depending upon the kind and type of facility improvement and development provided. These improvements and developments are greatly needed particularly on the East Campus due to the loss of parking areas for building construction and the increase in students and staff on that campus.

the fight against the enemies of our nation, namely, anarchy and terrorism."

Kelley — the director who will resign at his own pleasure, at a time that assures his full pension — echoed the agents' sentiments in Washington.

"I know Mr. Kearney to have been an outstanding special agent who was motivated in all his endeavors by the best of intentions."

Kelley has no plans to picket the Justice Dept. But he does intend to reflect the bureau's sense of outrage about the indictment to Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell.

He has Bell's permission to do so.

washington winds

There is a rule in the Justice Dept. against commenting on pending cases, but Kelley does not feel himself bound by it.

Bell was shown a copy of Kelley's preposterous statement, and approved of its release.

The attorney general, obviously hell-bent on appeasement, stumbled over himself in his defense of the First Amendment rights of both the director and his subordinates. It was okay for the agents to rally, because of their First Amendment rights. On the other hand, he did not

wish to have people at the top of the bureau sounding off. But he let Kelley make his statement.

The prosecution of Kearney — the first, it is said, of several to come out of a year-long Justice Department investigation headed by J. Stanley Pottinger of the Civil Rights Division — has "seriously affected" morale in the FBI, Kelley complained.

It probably has. It was certainly intended to. Prosecution is supposed to discourage people from breaking the law.

Kelley whines that the CIA broke the law and got away with it. He is right about that. Atty. Gen. Edward M. Levi decided not to prosecute the people from Langley, who opened other people's mail for years as they searched for evidence of subversion that would have justified their doing it.

Kelley was himself deeply embarrassed when he promised Senate committees that there had been no black-bag jobs in the past five years, and was immediately proved wrong. He seems now to be standing up for "no-fault break-ins," a concept once unsuccessfully advanced by Richard Nixon.

Kelley's outspokenness may be that of a man whose days on the job are numbered. Or maybe he hopes to become a hero to the bureau which still misses J. Edgar Hoover. He has just given the search commission a demonstration of the kind of director it must not come up with if the FBI is to recover its lost honor.

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