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Unpaved UNL parking lots cloud the scenery with dust

By Mike Schmoldt

Unpaved UNL parking lots contribute to the dust problem in Lincoln, violating state and city air quality standards, a city health official said.

Gary Walsh, supervisor of the air quality sector of the Lincoln-Lancaster County Health Dept., said parking lots and unpaved roads on both City and East Campuses create "a real severe problem."

According to city regulations, dust from the lots should not be visible beyond UNL property lines, Walsh said. The dust pollution at UNL is bad enough to warrant action by his department, Walsh said.

So far, the department has simply contacted UNL officials to urge them to correct the problem, he said. The best solution is to pave the lots, but Walsh said watering and use of chemical dust suppressants also are encouraged.

John Duve, UNL parking and traffic coordinator said the health officials check the overall condition of the lots and roads about every three months. Duve said he thinks they are pleased with the progress made during 1977.

"We've paved quite a few facilities in the past two years and plan to pave as many as we can," Duve said. Health officials have not threatened to shut down the lots, but "tried to get us to look at ways to eliminate dust," he said.

The problem with paving the lots is economic, he said. Duve said the cost of paving all the lots, roads and small drives on both campuses would be several million



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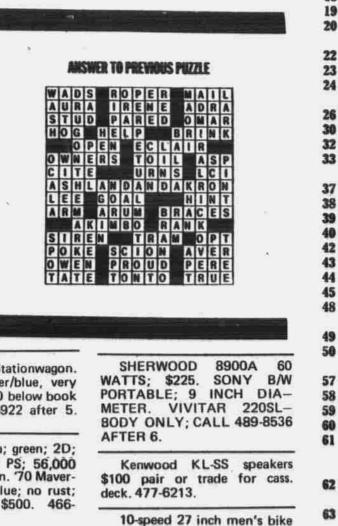
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dollars. If all the money were collected at one time from student parking permits, the cost of a single permit would increase over \$100 for each million needed for paving, Duve said. Permits now cost \$35.

"Twenty to 30 percent of our total parking facilities remain to be paved," Duve said.

"It may be a few years before we can close the gap to 15 percent."

He said the problem may become worse instead of better. If the city decides to extend Holdrege St., some lots now paved may have to be replaced with unpaved lots. Duve said the same thing might happen if buildings are constructed on currently paved lots.



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