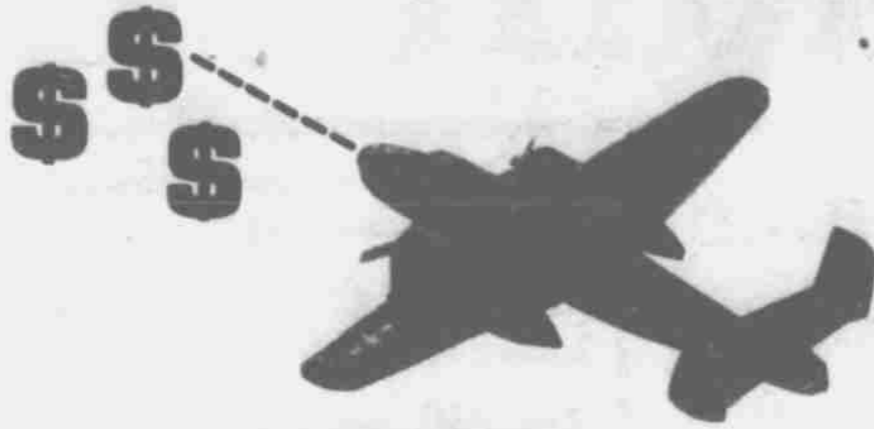


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Culture Center site. . .

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The first step the plan had to go through was the Nebraska Union Board. Some members objected to it because it did not include an entrance for handicapped students other than the first floor, and that the building had too much space for the Culture Center's needs.

The plan finally did win the board's approval, but not before opposition from fraternities and sororities was presented. That led to several meetings with house representatives about the purpose of the center, and its hours.

Schwartzkopf's plan met with little support from any side, and Armstrong's alternative depended entirely on what course the union took with relocating the bookstore. So, the plans were tabled until the Q Street building site came up this summer.

"Right now, the main thing to do is to get the task force back together so we can discuss this," Quevedo said. "I don't think anything will be done until Vice Chancellor Armstrong gets some more input from students."

The present Culture Center is still in operation, and was used last week for an orientation program for black students. While the Mexican-American Student Association moved its meetings away from the center two years ago, APU still has its weekly meetings there. The Center also has been the site of social functions such as parties and some free university classes.

"I can honestly say the building has

been used every day since school began," Quevedo said.

Burden said the building had been more than adequate for the size of the events that took place there so far. But she is still doubtful about moving to Q Street.

"I still have some personal problems with it," she said. "One, is it close enough to campus? It might be in the hub of the campus, but it's still on the outskirts of it. And two, I don't like the idea of keeping the Culture Center in the basement. It's not as nice as the upstairs."

Quevedo did not state a preference as to one site or the other.

"This may sound corny," he said. "But I want whatever building that the students are going to come forward and say they want."

Armstrong said if plans fall through to buy the Q Street building, he still would consider the Nebraska Union basement as the other option, or develop another plan altogether.

But Nowak may force the university's had earlier than expected. Armstrong said the owner had approached him two weeks ago, and needs to know soon whether to university will buy the building or if he should start looking for another buyer.

Until then, the Culture Center will remain on 16th Street, waiting for a decision.

"All we can do is hope something is decided soon," Quevedo said.

"Something has to be done for a new home for us."

Added meter readers to aid parking woes

With costs of parking in the metered lots on the UNL campus increasing this year from five to ten cents per half hour, students will need some extra change jingling in their pockets.

A student meter patrol also is new for fall. Three students helping part time to check meters will enable officers to check parking lots from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., the regular hours of enforcement. Officers previously have checked lots from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

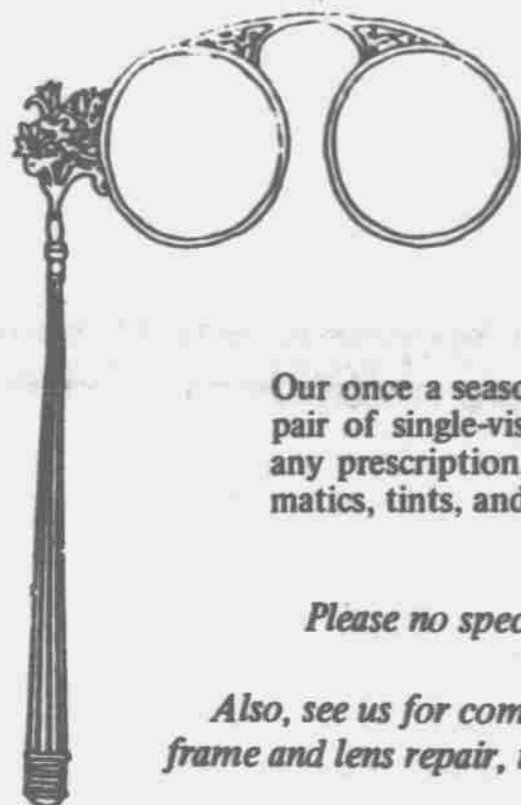
Parking areas 4, 5, 19, 40 and 50 will be patrolled 24 hours a day.

"We are trying to get more consistent coverage of the parking areas than we have had in the past," said Lt. John Burke of the UNL Police Department.

That consistency may result in more tickets being issued and more students being able to use parking spaces, Burke said.

Students who receive a parking ticket have two options: pay the fine or appeal the ticket. To appeal a ticket, an appeals form must be completed at the UNL police department within 10 working days after the ticket was issued.

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