

# Students must pay to park under 9th Street viaduct

By Kent Endacott  
Staff Reporter

UNL students will pay 75 cents a day this semester if they want to park in a lot under the Ninth Street viaduct.

The lot, two blocks west of City Campus, was filled with more than 300 cars each school day last semester despite a sign that warned cars would be towed at the owner's expense.

"But nobody ever got towed because there's safety in numbers," said Thomas Quanstram, area manager of National Garages.

National Garages, which owns 10 parking lots in Lincoln, leased the

property from Missouri Pacific, Chicago Northwestern and Union Pacific railroads last summer after the railroads abandoned the line of the property, Quanstram said. The lease began Aug. 20, two days before classes began.

Since the company began leasing the property, minor improvements have been made, Quanstram said. A new driveway has been poured and 100 feet of the lot has been graveled. No major improvement plans have been made because the lease extends only through the end of the school year, Quanstram said.

Quanstram said operating the lot has been less profitable than his com-

pany predicted before it leased the property.

"We don't make much money because we have to pay the railroad quite a bit for the rights to the land," he said. "On a football Saturday we usually have 600 cars in the lot, all paying \$5. But we have to pay the railroad companies \$2,000 every football Saturday for rent. Then when you consider paying the employees, we have a very narrow profit margin."

Most of the company's profits come from day-to-day operation of the lot. During the school week, the lot usually holds between 150 and 200 cars a day, he said.

# Planning group to schedule forums

By Jane Campbell  
Staff Reporter

ASUN representatives to the UNL Central Planning Committee will schedule weekly student forums to get more student input on committee decisions.

ASUN representatives Dave Cox and Kevin Cowan said they want to rent a room in the Nebraska Union to answer questions and hear students' ideas.

The Central Planning Committee advises UNL Chancellor Martin Mas-

sengale about matters of space use, long-range planning and development and capital construction projects. The 13-member committee also reviews requirements for new or remodeled buildings or building-use changes and approves construction and renovation.

The committee is discussing renovation in Richards and Avery halls and the Military and Naval Science Building, Cowan said. These buildings need renovation the most, although most buildings on campus need improve-

ments, he said.

Cowan and Cox said they don't expect many students at the forum sessions at first. But Cox said he hopes topics of greater student interest will bring better student response.

"There's no guarantee we can get anything done," Cowan said, "but we can at least try."

Cowan said he hopes forum sessions will start within the next couple of weeks. Tentative meeting time is Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m., he said.

# Horse remains disturb visitors

From Staff Reports

What do you do with a dead horse? It depends on who you are and what kind of shape the horse is in.

A Lincoln woman and her 6-year-old son walking near the Folsom Children's Zoo at about 11 a.m. Monday said they saw a zoo employee chopping up a horse with an ax.

The woman said her son was upset by the incident.

The woman called the Lancaster County sheriff's office, but they told her to call the health department Tuesday morning.

Al Bietz, Folsom Zoo director, said the 17-year-old horse was put to sleep by a veterinarian because it had a large cancerous tumor.

Bietz said the horse, which had been at the zoo for seven years, was "a dear friend" of zoo employees. Bietz said he

buried parts of the horse on his acreage, but the tissue from the autopsy was put in the dumpster. It later was taken to the city landfill, which accepts animal remains, Bietz said.

Dr. N. W. Kruse, state veterinarian, said Lancaster County ordinances state that dead animals must be buried at least four feet below ground or be picked up by a licensed rendering service within 36 hours of death.

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