

## Letters

### Use lot east of stadium for extra parking, adviser says

Two years ago when UNL closed the first parking lot for the Lied Center for Performing Arts I wrote to the parking committee to suggest that the entire oval east of Memorial Stadium be turned into a faculty-staff parking lot. The oval also would provide access to campus buildings.

Importantly, it would not take the metered parking lot away from students/staff/faculty/visitors. In addition, the extra parking spaces close to the stadium would be desirable for elderly,

wealthy alumni who might show their gratitude by contributing to the university.

May I recommend that UNL visit with the NU Medical Center parking administrator before adopting reserved parking. It helps to learn from others' experience. A few spaces at UNMC are reserved for administrators, and towing occurs daily. Originally, there were high-priced reserved spaces in the parking structure, but it created too many problems and costs for enforce-

ment.

An informal survey of faculty/staff in my building produced a unanimous rejection of reserved spaces and the suggestion that we need more parking spaces available without the current heavy overselling of space in a lot. I think the oval would provide those spaces.

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### Skin break-outs worth heavenly beverage

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What Greene started, I have finished. One night, about to down a Canfield's, my eye stopped on a container of (2 percent) milk. The lightbulb of genius flashed. I reached for the Canfield's. I reached for the milk. I poured a little of the milk into a tall glass. I added the Canfield's. I watched that head of foam rise to the top. With shaking hands, I raised the glass to my lips. Oh, boy! An egg cream.

You cannot imagine my joy. I had one and then another. I made my wife taste one. My son, too. I experimented some more. A little more milk. A little less milk. Finally, I

had the right proportions. Here they are. Put some milk into a glass and add the Canfield's. The important thing is to put the milk in first. That way you get a good head. It is also traditional.

I concede that the new Cohen-cream (patent pending) is not without calories. By actual count there are precisely 32 of them — more or less. Two come from the Canfield's and 30 or so from the 2 percent milk — non-fat milk would not have enough body for a good Cohen-cream. For calories, this is really nothing. It is about the same as one tablespoon of cornstarch (29 calories), one large raw broccoli spear (32), 4 ounces of frozen yellow crookneck squash (24) or 1/2 cup of

whew (32), whatever the hell that is. It also tastes better than any of those things.

It is not everyday that you can recapture your youth with a mere drink. But my egg creams of old have brought a new bounce to my walk. I feel like playing stick ball in the street, stoop ball on the stoop (where else?) and a sip brings the Dodgers back to Brooklyn. Everything would be perfect, but in the interest of full disclosure, I must admit one fly in my new ointment.

I've broken out.

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