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Letters

Use lot east of stadium for extra parking, adviser says

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

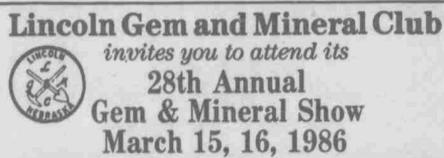
Importantly, it would not take the metered parking lot away from students/staff/faculty/visitors. In addition, the extra parking spaces close to the stadium would be desirable for elderly,

Two years ago when UNL closed the wealthy alumni who might show their ment. est parking lot for the Lied Center for gratitude by contributing to the univer. An

> 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-

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, 1 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 Cohencream (patent pending) is not without calaries. 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 Cohencream. 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 ½ cup of whey (32), what ever 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, 1 must admit one fly in my new ointment. I've broken out.

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