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WEATHER:

Wednesday, sunny and warm, high in the mid-70s with south winds 10 to 20 miles per hour. Clear Wednesday night, low of 50. Thursday, sunny, breezy and warm, high in the low 80s. Friday through Sunday, warm and dry, highs in the 80s and lows in the 50s.

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In Defined Space

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Kim Hervert, junior business major, studies Tuesday afternoon in the Sheldon sculpture garden next to "Sandy - In Defined Space." The bronze sculpture was created by Richard Miller in 1967.

Parking complaints continue as students press for changes

By Emily Rosenbaum
Staff Reporter

Student complaints and suggestions voiced at Monday's open session of the Parking Advisory Committee will be considered and some changes will be implemented, said committee members and University of Nebraska-Lincoln officials.

Lt. John Burke, University of Nebraska-Lincoln parking administrator, said the committee will give top priority to concerns about parking lot safety, which students brought up at the session.

There is no lighting at the lot at 19th and R streets, but lights will be installed there as soon as possible, Burke said.

Limited funding and the high cost of installing lights make it difficult to complete the project quickly, he said.

Six months ago, estimates showed it would cost \$39,000 to put in lights at the 19th and R lot, he said.

"Safety is an utmost concern," said Mark McVicker, landscape manager for the East Campus grounds and a member of the committee. "I don't want anyone to feel afraid walking to their car."

McVicker said he would like to see plans made for a parking garage on campus, but now the parking budget is "bursting at the seams."

"The money has got to come from somewhere," McVicker said.

Burke said students and faculty members would have to pay \$40 a month to park in a 600-space parking garage to help offset the \$3 million initial cost of the structure.

"Right now I just don't see how we can do it without raising people's rates and that isn't fair," Burke said.

Franz Blaha, Faculty Senate representative to the parking committee, said he wants to see available space used before adding any more parking.

"I don't agree with the complaint that there isn't sufficient parking," he said.

Blaha said he toured the parking area near the Bob Devaney Sports

Center Tuesday morning and saw 500 to 700 empty commuter stalls.

"I can understand the frustration of students who can't find close spaces, but it is not true that there are not any parking spaces," he said.

Blaha said complaints from students about the long walk to and from the outlying areas are not valid.

He said a walk from R Street to the parking lot near the Devaney Sports Center Tuesday took him 15 minutes.

"We want students to get to campus, but convenience is not one of our top concerns," McVicker said.

"There are always people that aren't going to have that front spot," Burke said.

Kyle Hauberg, student representative to the committee, said the peripheral parking lots are not feasible because of the long distance from campus.

The lots could be made accessible through a shuttle system, which is one of the suggestions the parking committee will consider, Hauberg said.

The university already uses the "easy ride" system to transport students on New Student Enrollment and Red Letter Days, Burke said. The vans also were used last winter during extremely cold days to transport students.

Burke said it costs about 30 cents a person to maintain the vans, which would make the shuttle system an affordable possibility.

"Every year things change," Burke said. "What worked last year might not work this year."

Ray Coffey, business manager of business and finance at UNL, said the committee also will look into providing additional and closer spaces for commuter students.

Another possibility is making special permits available to students, such as a Tuesday/Thursday permit and cheaper rates for outlying parking areas, Coffey said.

Blaha said the committee will study faculty lots that students

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Ecology Now asks students to recycle

Editor's Note: This is the first story in a four-part series about recycling.

By Jana Pedersen
Senior Reporter

As the beginning of what they hope will become a campuswide recycling program, members of the UNL student group Ecology Now are preparing to audit waste products generated in Nebraska Union.

James Zank, Ecology Now's recycling committee coordinator, said the group eventually wants to implement a recycling program for all of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, involving several different types of waste products.

As a first step, he said, the group

will audit just two products, paper and aluminum, in the union Oct. 9 through 20.

"These programs don't automatically work," Zank said. "They take a while to get motivated in the right way and get cooperation from the university system to make them work properly. So right now, we're basically at step one."

To conduct the audit, Zank said, metal barrels, donated by the Game and Parks Commission, will be used

as receptacles for collecting recyclable paper products, and plastic bins will be used to collect aluminum cans.

Ecology Now will place receptacles throughout the union, Zank said. They will have bright colors so people will notice them, he said.

After recyclable products are gathered in the bins, he said, they will be weighed and compared to the total

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AIDS pamphlet to list services and hotlines

By Jana Pedersen
Senior Reporter

A list of resources for students who want support services or information on AIDS soon will be available through the University Health Center.

Margaret Nellis, head of the community health department at the University Health Center, said the list of resources will be included in a pamphlet that is being developed by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Task Force on AIDS Education.

The pamphlet does not contain

preventive information, Nellis said, but instead is a list of how students can get help or information if they want it.

"We wanted to point out services on campus," Nellis said, "not only for people who might be infected with the HIV virus, but also for family members of people with the virus and others who might know someone with the virus."

Right now the pamphlet, called "AIDS Resources for the UNL Community," is in rough draft form, but it should be ready for distribution in a few weeks, she said.

Included in the pamphlet will be a list of services offered by the health center, a list of community support

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groups and professional counseling available in Lincoln, a list of AIDS information hotlines and a list of drug and alcohol referral centers as well as

other information, Nellis said.

She said the task force also developed the pamphlet to send a message to the university community that UNL needs to and does provide resources for those affected.

The task force also offers AIDS education programs and distributes American College Health Association pamphlets that include information on transmission and prevention of AIDS, Nellis said.

Another project the task force is working on, she said, is printing post-

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City planning Plains Indian culture center

By Cindy Wostrel
Staff Reporter

The city of Lincoln announced Tuesday that it is planning a Plains Indian culture center.

The center will be established to preserve Plains Indian culture and to draw tourists from Interstate 80, said Steve Sands, chairman of a task force working on the project.

The center will benefit people of all races and the citizens of Nebraska, but also will serve people who visit from other parts of the country, Sands said.

Sands said a center such as this is important for conserving the culture of this area.

A task force has been formed to evaluate possible best development routes, and will have three subcommittees to direct the planning of the center, Sands said.