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Mrs. Jaecks said she wasn't very worried about the group because she didn't hear about the earthquake until 10 p.m. and her husband called shortly after that. She said her husband told her Burrow had to hold up a candle so he could see to dial the number.

Mrs. Jaecks, who has been in an earthquake before, said it's a "very eerie feeling when the earth starts

moving underneath your feet."

Burrow said people grow up thinking that "good old mother earth" will always be there to stand on, and it's really disorienting when it starts moving.

The Nebraska group will arrive home Sunday night after the conference ends.

"We'll be glad to worry only about tornadoes," he said. "I'd much rather deal with them than earthquakes."

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utes that they hated cigarette smoking.

Then Parrot, asked the crowd to imagine she was holding up a pack of cigarettes and asked for slang words to describe them.

Responses ranged from grits to cancer sticks.

When Parrot asked the audience to imagine she was holding a penis,

laughter followed, but no one could offer a slang word.

Unfortunately, Parrot said, society permits conversations about cigarettes but not sex. Thus, most people are not "clear" and "consistent" about what they want and think about sex, she said.

"We don't wear a sign on our neck" saying what is allowed and what isn't, she said.

Teacher training addressed

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guidebook of psychological and educational tests.

Scholars from across the country will address the topic: "Are Our School Teachers Adequately Trained in Measurement and Assessment Skills?" during the UNL Buros Institute of Mental Measurements' annual meeting Nov. 2 and 3 at the Wick Alumni Center.

The Buros Institute, a division of the Department of Educational Psychology at UNL's Teachers College, publishes the Mental Measurements Yearbook, a standard evaluation

The keynote address, focusing on the consequences of inadequate measurement of knowledge in schools, will be given by H.D. Hoover of the University of Iowa at 7:15 p.m., Nov. 2. Other speakers include: Arlen Gullikson, University of South Dakota; Steven Wise, UNL; Leslie Lukin, University of Missouri-Columbia; Richard Stiggins, Northwest Regional Educational Laboratory; and Donna Campbell, Arizona Education Association.

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the ASUN Parking Task Force to ensure the safety of students and property.

Vitek said he hopes two or three police officers or some paid student security officers can be hired to patrol the lots.

Although many of UNL's lots are lighted, Vitek said, some students don't feel safe walking through them after dark.

Additional security officers in the lots would help eliminate vandalism and assaults in the lots, he said.

Vitek said he has no estimates on the cost to hire additional security, but said he will work with UNL police and Goebel if ASUN advances the bill.

"Basically what this is doing is just trying to get the ball rolling between the task force, the vice chancellor and UNL police," Vitek said.

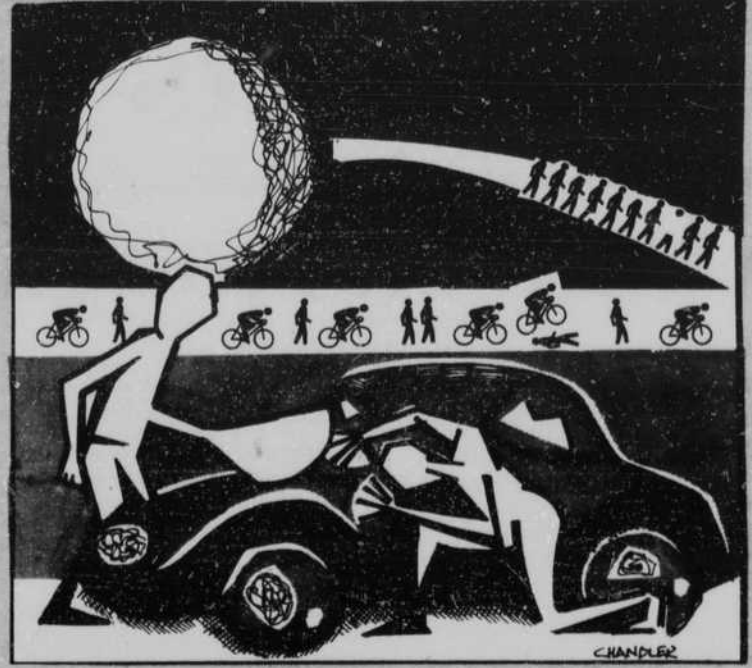
Lt. Ken Cauble of the UNL police said he thinks it is a "workable" idea, but the additional security officers would have to be paid.

Volunteer patrols of the lots in past years have not worked, he said.

"Unless you're getting paid for it," Cauble said, "you're not going to show up every time."

Cauble said the additional security could come from police officers or students who work as building patrol officers.

If student building patrol officers are selected to patrol the lots, Cauble said, he would be willing to



provide about four days of parking-lot patrol training to them.

Building patrol officers already are given on-the-job training in security matters, fire prevention, radio use and other matters, he said.

Cauble said he is willing to work with the parking task force to determine which lots need security, how they can best be covered and if one patrol can handle one or two lots.

But, Cauble said, another monetary source is needed for the project. The police department does not have any funds for the patrols in its budget, he said.

Goebel said he hasn't been contacted formally about hiring additional security for the parking lots, but he is open to suggestions on how to make the campus more secure.

Although Goebel said he agrees more officers would make the parking lots safer, finding additional money to hire more officers is difficult.

"That's the principal issue and it always is in the expansion of services," he said.

Goebel said he thinks the UNL police provide the maximum amount of security possible from their existing budget.

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tries to suppress her laughter as students joke back.

She says one reason she and her students have so much fun in class is because of her young attitude.

She says it doesn't matter how old she is because age is a state of mind.

"What is age? If you consider sitting in a rocking chair old, then I am young."

Her vitality is evident in the class-

room.

It's not uncommon for Ziverts to break out into song in the middle of a lecture or share an old Russian proverb when she gets the urge.

Her mode of teaching often is unpredictable. If, while explaining the definition of a word, she is reminded of her homeland, she will switch at a moment's notice to a lesson on Russian culture.

She says she doesn't mean to

change the subject, "... it just comes."

"How can you learn the language and not care about Russia, Russian culture and history?" she says.

While some students say they sometimes have a hard time following her train of thought, Gibbon says Ziverts' "perceptions of reality offer a good dimension to one's understanding of the culture."

"Successful language teaching

depends on an individual teacher employing their own approach," he says.

Christine Taube, a senior Russian major and Ziverts' granddaughter, says she has no idea why her grandmother's approach works so well with students.

"Beats me," Taube says half-seriously. "Maybe they wish their own grandmother or mother was like that."

Ziverts says she treats her students the way she does not because they are in her class, but because she cares about them.

"I correct their English, I correct their manners. I make them greet me when they come to class. Maybe I am too much of a mother or a grandmother. Maybe sometimes I am too abrupt -- but they take it because they know I love them."

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