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Thursday, partly sunny and warm, high 75 to 80, gusty south winds 20 to 30 miles per hour. Thursday night, cloudy, 30 percent chance of showers, low in mid-50s. Friday, 30 percent chance of morning showers, high 65 to 70. Extended forecast, mild Saturday with a chance of showers, high in low-70s. Cool Sunday with a chance of showers. High in the low-60s Monday.	Editorial 4 Diversions 5 Sports 13 Classifieds 15

Moser to wait until Nov. 10 to file final brief in KSC case

By Jerry Guenther
Senior Reporter

Assistant Attorney General Harold Moser said he plans to wait until Nov. 10 to file his final brief in the state Supreme Court case challenging the constitutionality of transferring Kearney State College to the University of Nebraska system.

Moser said he has filed a lawsuit on behalf of Attorney General Robert Spire challenging the constitutionality of the Nebraska Legislature's action on LB247.

LB247 calls for a task-force study of higher education in the state and a transfer of KSC into the NU system by July 1, 1991.

Moser said only two briefs have been filed in the case so far -- the one he filed initially with the lawsuit and a response by a Kearney group defending the Legislature's action.

A group of citizens from the Kearney area, known as Nebraskans for Equity in Higher Education, are defending the Legislature in the case, the Associated Press reported.

Because of public interest in the case, Moser said, he would not be surprised if other people file friend of the court briefs.

Those briefs are designed to sway the court by advising it on a legal matter.

Larry Schultz, legal counsel for the State College Board of Trustees, said the trustees will not implement the KSC transfer until the Nebraska Supreme Court rules on the case.

Moser said he expects the court to hear the case sometime in January.

The length of time the case lasts depends on how complicated it becomes, he said.

Schultz said the trustees were advised not to execute the transfer in an opinion issued by Spire in a June 28 letter.

In that letter, Schultz said, Spire indicated that transferring KSC would violate Section 13 of Article VII of the Nebraska Constitution.

That portion of the constitution gives the governing authority of the state colleges to the trustees.

Transferring KSC to the NU system would give the NU Board of Regents governing authority, possibly violating the constitution.

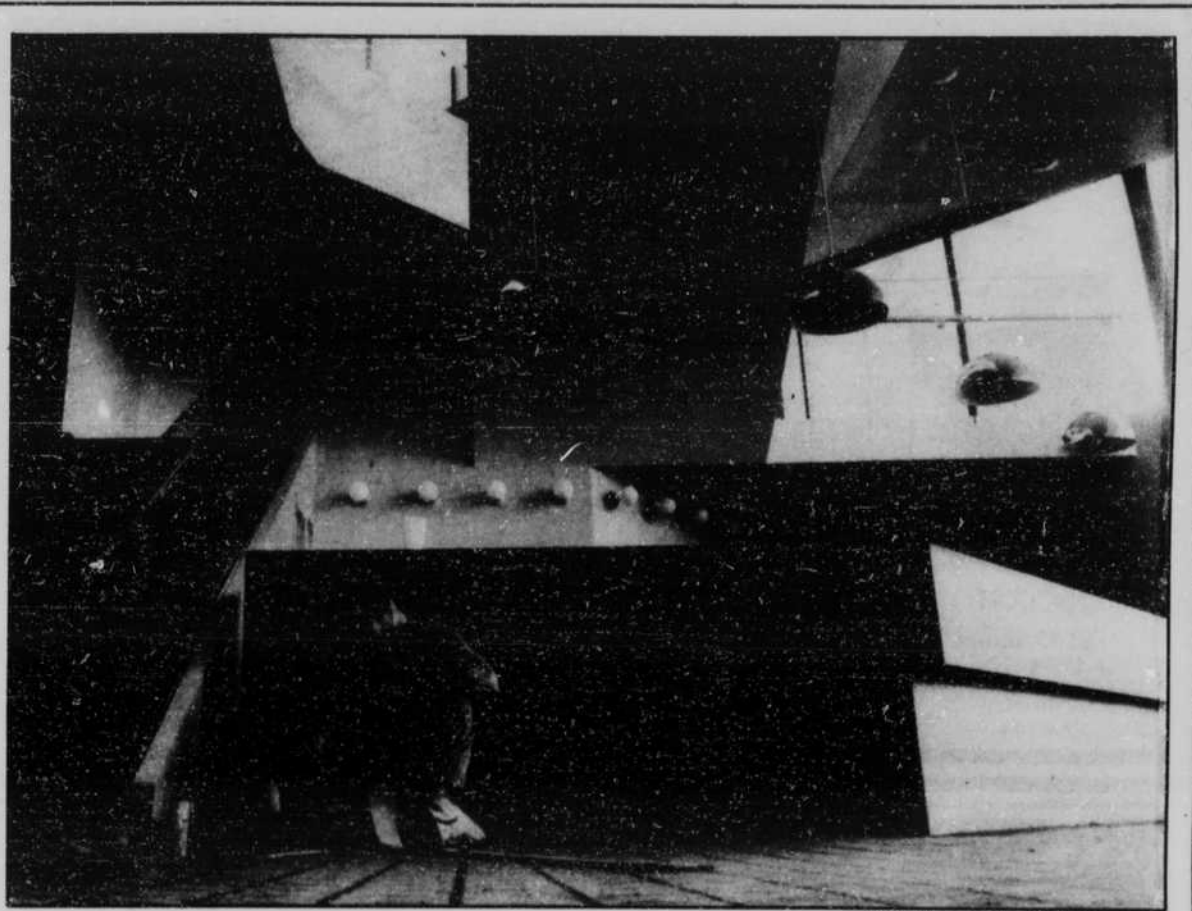
If the court rules the Legislature did not violate the state constitution, Moser said, Kearney State would transfer to the NU system as LB247 states.

Should the court rule the transfer violates the state constitution, Moser said, the Legislature and Nebraskans would have to approve a constitutional amendment before the transfer.

Pat Widmayer and Associates, a Chicago-based consulting firm, is the task-force that has been hired to conduct the study of higher education in the state.

Harold Enarson, a senior consultant for the firm, said a progress report will be issued to the Legislative Oversight Committee at the State Capitol today.

The committee and the consulting firm are working together to address the governance and structure of higher education in the state.



Baldwin Construction worker Dennis Anderson fits some carpet in the main lobby of the Lied Center Wednesday afternoon.

David Hansen/Daily Nebraskan

Suit filed over Elvis Homecoming ad

By Roger Price
Staff Reporter

A University of Nebraska-Lincoln student has filed suit against four university officials for removing an advertisement from the Campus-Visual Television network promoting Elvis for Homecoming King.

Christopher Stream, president of

the Future Bureaucrats of America, said he filed the suit in student court after a message sponsored by his group was removed from the network, which displays ads announcing university and student organization events on televisions around campus.

The Elvis ad was removed after complaints from Jim Langenberg, ASUN electoral commissioner, and Brian Hilgenfeld, UPC Homecoming committee chairman.

Langenberg said he and Hilgenfeld requested the message be removed and it was removed from the network at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Langenberg said he and Hilgenfeld withdrew their request for suspension at 3:50 p.m. They decided the message would not affect Homecoming voting because write-in votes are not accepted and Elvis was not on

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Shuttle from distant lots goes unused

By Pat Dinslage
Staff Reporter

Not one student or faculty member at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln has ridden the free shuttle bus from the Holdrege Street parking lots to City Campus, according to Debbie Sovereign, StarTran marketing director.

In the shuttle service's first week of operation, which ended Tuesday, no one has waited at the bus stop, according to bus drivers' records, Sovereign said. The new stop is located near the old Stormie's

Kitchen, 1640 Holdrege St.

"It kind of surprises me, I thought some people would be using it," since the main reason for including the stop was to alleviate some of the parking problems commuter students have had on City Campus, Sovereign said.

Patrick Wyatt, Parking Task Force chairman for the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska, said he is not really surprised at the lack of shuttle usage. He said the students are unaware of the service.

Wyatt said more aggressive efforts need to be taken to inform the students of the service, such as erecting signs in the full

parking lots informing people of other locations where parking is available.

"I'm not convinced we don't need the service," Wyatt said.

Doug Oxley, Parking Advisory Committee chairman, said he had expected shuttle usage to increase only gradually because "people are set in their ways."

"It can work and will be attractive to some students during certain times of the day," such as after they've driven around for 20 minutes looking for a parking spot, Oxley said.

Because the additional stop is not costing UNL anything extra, he said, the stop won't be discontinued in the near future.

UNL pays StarTran an hourly fee of \$66 for the three East Campus-City Campus shuttle buses. Because the new stop is on the current route, UNL does not have to pay more for the stop at the lots.

Sovereign said the free shuttle service was started to enable faculty members and commuter students who park in the two Holdrege Street lots to ride the East Campus shuttle to City Campus and back.

The round trip from Holdrege Street to Lyman Hall is free to UNL students and faculty members, and currently no transfers are needed, Sovereign said.

The shuttle service is now "fully operational," she said.

Initially, StarTran supervisors had to investigate the safety factors for the buses to make a stop at that location. This has been done, Sovereign said.

But according to Ron Fuller, UNL Police staff assistant, the sign is not up at the stop yet, and he hasn't seen anyone getting on the bus.

He said that the new shuttle service has not lured students to park in the outer lots. "No more cars are parked over there than before," Fuller said.



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Role of advertising in causing eating disorders discussed

By Cindy Wostrel
Staff Reporter

A psychiatric social worker at the University Health Center recently attended a conference on eating disorders to help him counsel UNL students who have such problems.

Gary Gollner joined nearly 1,000 other practitioners from the United States, Canada and the United Kingdom in Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 4-6 to discuss the dilemmas of eating disorders.

Gollner said one in 20 students he counsels at the health center has such disorders.

The sessions he attended showed what treatments are effective for treating eating disorders, especially with college students and the special pressures they face.

Eating disorders have been the subject of more research and clinical time than they were 10 years ago, Gollner said. But he said he thinks eating disorders will be researched even more heavily in the future.

Gollner said more females suffer from eating disorders than males. Males who have disorders are commonly wrestlers whose coaches tell them they must lose weight to become great wrestlers.

He said the imbalance between the number of males and females who suffer from eating disorders may be because of advertising.

In advertising, males of all shapes are shown, Gollner said, whereas most females in ads are nearly emaciated and have a body type that is unattainable by most viewers.

When females with more normal body types are used in advertising, he said, they are in commercials such as those for cat food, where there is almost a "cartoon version of a female."

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