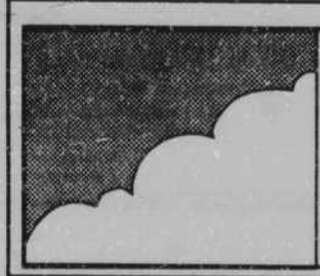


# Daily Nebraskan

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University of Nebraska-Lincoln

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## TODAY'S WEATHER

Partly cloudy today with the high around 75. Tonight, partly cloudy with the low around 50 and a 20 percent chance of showers. Friday, a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms with the high around 70.

## Street work could expand UNL parking

By Trish Spencer  
Staff Reporter

The Lincoln City Council soon will decide the fate of the 10th Street viaduct near Memorial Stadium, which could mean 500 more parking spaces for student motorists by 1992, if the university's proposal wins.

The proposal supported by the NU Board of Regents, one of four the council will consider, calls for a new viaduct on 9th Street and closing off 10th Street to local traffic. This would enable the university to make the 10th Street area into hard-surface parking, UNL Business Manager Ray Coffey said.

Under that option, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln would lose 100-120 parking spaces on the north side of U Street, on V Street, on the west side of the stadium and on 10th and S streets near the 501 Building. But up to 500 new spaces could be created along what is now 10th Street.

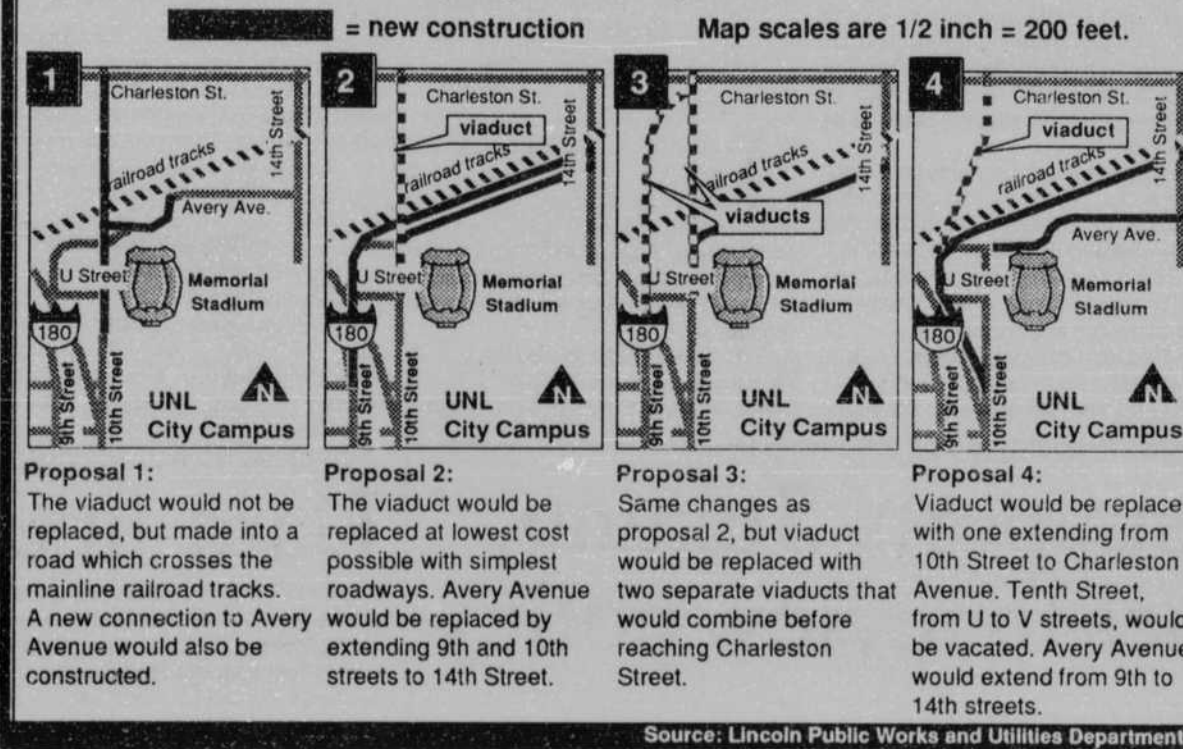
The option would remove a portion of UNL's 501 Building, the privately owned University Publishing Co. at 9th and V streets, and the UNL Hide building, which now is used for storage.

The proposal fits UNL's Preliminary Master Plan, which would connect 9th and 10th streets to 14th Street and link UNL to the future Holdrege Bypass.

According to the Lincoln Public Works and Utilities Department, a 1989 study of the 10th Street viaduct led to proposals to replace it for safety

## Proposed 10th Street Viaduct Replacement

According to city officials, the 10th Street viaduct is in such a "critical condition" that it is unsafe for pedestrian, rail and vehicular traffic. Below are four of the proposed viaduct improvements which are expected to reduce the accident rate, congestion and air pollution.



reasons and to make it compatible with the future Holdrege Bypass, which will connect 9th and 27th streets.

The 10th Street viaduct, which was built in 1909, is considered "a definite safety hazard to pedestrian, rail and vehicular traffic," according to the department.

On a scale of 1 to 100, with 70 being the minimum acceptability for safety, the viaduct rates a 5.7.

Four options are being considered to replace the aging viaduct, including construction of:

- An at-grade crossing for 10th Street with a new connection to Avery Avenue at a cost of \$1.3 million.
- Another viaduct at about the same location and a replacement for Avery Avenue from 9th to 14th streets at a cost of \$4.34 million.
- A "split" viaduct of two separate structures that would join on the north end and a replacement for Avery Avenue from 9th to 14th streets at a cost of \$4.65 million.
- The NU-backed viaduct on 9th Street to curve west over mainline

railroad tracks and a replacement for Avery Avenue from 9th to 14th streets at a cost of \$5.45 million.

Coffey said the options not supported by the university do not address the dangers now associated with 10th Street. They would add to the street's speed and traffic problems, he said.

From 9th and Q streets to 14th Street and Avery Avenue, 180 accidents were reported from 1987 to

See PARKING on 3

## Committee to explore NCAA bill

By Julie Skar  
Staff Reporter

The passage of a Nebraska bill requiring the NCAA to use due process has prompted other states to follow suit and has forced the NCAA to establish a committee to investigate the bill's implications, a Nebraska senator said.

Pressure from the states has spurred the NCAA to develop a committee headed by former Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger, said Sen. Ernie Chambers of Omaha. The committee was set up to investigate all aspects of due process, Chambers said.

Rick Evrad of the NCAA confirmed that an infractions committee was established.

"The committee which began two to three weeks ago was formed to review and enforce the laws associated with due process," he said.

Evrad also expressed concern regarding the public's view of due process.

"I think that the NCAA believes that the issue of due process is misunderstood by the public."

Nevada is the first state to follow Nebraska's lead and enact the law. Kansas, home of the NCAA, has a proposal on the table and Florida, California, Illinois, Iowa, South Carolina and Missouri are considering similar legislation, Chambers said.

He said that when he proposed the bill in the Nebraska Legislature, he told opposing senators that, "if we

See NCAA on 3

# ASUN urges student appointment to commission

By Adeana Leftin  
Staff Reporter

After an hour of debate and two amendments, ASUN passed the original version of a resolution encouraging Gov. Ben Nelson to appoint a student to the new Nebraska Coordinating Commission for Postsecondary Education.

The resolution expresses the opinion that because students will be affected by the commission, a student should be on it. It then urges Nelson to appoint a student.

Some senators thought the resolution did not have enough strength.



College of Law Sen. William Collins said he wanted to "toughen up" the resolution.

He suggested adding an amendment respectfully requesting UNL Interim Chancellor Jack Goebel to convey ASUN's feelings about appointing a student to the commission in written and verbal form to the governor.

The senate passed the amendment, then an hour of debate later, it passed a second amendment striking the first. It then passed the original resolution.

James Griesen, vice chancellor for student affairs, said requesting the chancellor to convey ASUN's feelings to the governor would not be proper protocol.

He said it would be as if ASUN was asking Goebel to be its "message carrier."

"ASUN should deliver its own messages,"

Griesen said.

Government Liaison Chair Andrew Sigerson called the request a "dangerous situation." If Goebel approached Nelson, Sigerson said, it would appear he was acting in the interest of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln only.

He said that if other institutions requested a student's appointment, it wouldn't help "steamroll" Nelson's decision.

Nelson will have the power to appoint the 11 members of the strengthened Nebraska Coordinating Commission for Postsecondary Education approved by voters in November. The bill under consideration in the Nebraska Legislature to empower the commission would not require a student member.

If the governor thought there would be any internal problems, Sigerson said, Nelson

wouldn't consider appointing a student.

Association of Students of the University of Nebraska President Andy Massey agreed.

"I would urge the students to do it on their own and not ask the chancellor," he said.

Business Sen. Rob Broomfield, who authored the bill, said ASUN should be the one to convey its feelings to the governor.

"We need to show state government that ASUN can stand on its own two feet," he said.

Teachers College Sen. Steve Thomlison argued that ASUN would have been only requesting the chancellor to speak with Nelson on behalf of a student representative.

"It's not like we're demanding it," he said. "We're respectfully requesting. He can always say no."

## THURSDAY

**Corrections:** An article in Tuesday's Daily Nebraskan incorrectly implied that all of the University of Nebraska's money from the state cigarette tax would be used for the Beadle Center. The money will be used for several projects.

A quotation in Tuesday's letter by Kevin Coulson was incomplete. It should have read, "When faced with a choice, the business will make every move which is expected to bring a marginal profit, and will reject every choice which is expected to bring a marginal loss."

Christine Rosser, who appeared in Wednesday's photo of the protest on Broyhill Plaza, is a sophomore in mechanical engineering. Her major was reported incorrectly. The Daily Nebraskan regrets these errors.

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## Miseducation rap

### Speaker says system, history, dictionary full of lies

By Kim Spurlock  
Staff Reporter

Americans are miseducated about the history of America, drawing their sources, which often don't often tell the truth, from a biased Western culture, KRS-ONE rapper Kris Parker said Wednesday night.

Parker, giving a lecture titled "Sleep Techniques" in the Nebraska Union, said a prime example of this is that many Americans still believe that Christopher Columbus discovered America.

"If you were given a test and it said who discovered America, you would say Christopher Columbus in order to pass the test," Parker said.

The problem with the educational

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**You shouldn't take anything for face value. Go out and do the research yourself. Prove me wrong if you don't agree.**

system in the United States, he said, is that students accept what they are told without questioning, which promulgates the misinformation.

"When you go through your entire life using memory, you are not thinking, you are accepting. . . . The first thing that is taken away is your common sense," Parker said to about 400 people in the Centennial Ballroom.

The expectation upon the culmination of an education career — graduation — also is misguided, he said. Parker said a student's degree "looks good on your wall," but doesn't get the graduate a job.

"That's one of the biggest miseducations in the school system," he said. "You don't get jobs because of a piece of paper; you get jobs with

money and through your friends and family."

Parker said the educational system is built on lies. Professors are "just as dumb as we are," he said, because they also were taught lies.

Lies always come with explanations, Parker said, to keep people from questioning them.

"The truth comes to the point and is in very thin book form. Lies are in big thick books . . . how many of you have them big thick books for class?" Parker asked.

Parker said the Oxford Dictionary, the most respected dictionary in the educational system, is full of lies. One basic lie comes from the biased point of view of its writer, a man.

The Oxford Dictionary states that a man is a human, but does not say that a woman also is a human. The

Parker rapper

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