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OPINION

Student vote

SPORTS

NU to face OU

FRIDAY

46/21

Partly sunny today and cold tonight. Tomorrow, however, high will approach 60.

Student proposes \$10 million garage

By Heather Sinor and Mindy L. Leiter
Staff Reporters

Mark Goldfeder has a solution for UNL students' parking woes: a \$10 million parking garage.

And if Goldfeder, an ASUN representative to the Parking Advisory Committee, gets his way, the parking garage may become reality.

Goldfeder, a sophomore chemistry major, presented his proposal for a campus parking garage at Thursday's Parking Advisory Board meeting.

The idea for a parking garage came from parking forums Goldfeder organized in the residence halls, fraternities and sororities. The forums gave students a chance to voice their concerns about parking on campus and to give input about what they would like to see done, he said.

More than 50 students attended the forums to complain about not having enough parking stalls, parking lots that were oversold and parking spaces that were too small to park their vehicles in, Goldfeder said.

With plans under way to tear down the 10th Street viaduct and extend Holdrege Street, he said, about 450 out of 962 parking places on campus will be lost.

To compensate for the loss of those

spots, Goldfeder proposed building a four-to-five-level parking garage north of the Power Plant at 14th and Avery streets and west of the Harper-Schramm-Smith Complex on property owned by the university. Goldfeder said the garage could hold as many as 2,000 vehicles.

The garage would offer a central location, shuttle service and the lowest rates possible, he said.

Goldfeder said the estimated cost to students for permits would be anywhere from \$300 to \$800 for a guaranteed stall in the garage.

Because the board does not have the funding in its budget to undertake this plan, he said, the garage would have to pay for itself.

Goldfeder had proposed issuing a \$10-million bond paid back at the rate of \$1 million every year. But this is not feasible, he said, because the garage's revenue would be only about \$400,000 to \$500,000 a year.

Goldfeder said he hoped to raise the money to build the garage through donations. He said he would try to meet with UNL Chancellor Graham Spanier to discuss ways to finance the garage.

In other business, Tom Johnson, chairman of the Parking Advisory Committee, announced that the parking lot constructed at 19th and S streets for the Beadle Center would be opened for temporary use. Rain delayed construction on the lot.

The lot will create about 370 parking spaces for permits numbered 1, 2 and 20 and will be available until the Beadle Center opens, he said.

Clinton maintains lead in race, professors say

Bush's answers needed to attack the issues better

By Susie Arth
Senior Reporter

Americans may have witnessed Bill Clinton deliver the knockout blows to President Bush and Ross Perot in Thursday night's presidential debate in Richmond, Va., three UNL professors said.

John Comer, a political science professor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said Bush was running out of time and opportunities to reverse Clinton's wave of popularity. "Unless something extraordinary

happens, I think the Clinton lead will hold up," he said.

Comer said he thought Bush was too passive to make any progress in the polls.

"I expected (Bush) to go on the attack, and he did not do that," he said. "The president did a respectable job, but it wasn't a home run."

Clinton will keep a comfortable lead in the polls, Comer said, because he addressed the issues better than his two opponents did.

Clinton's stance on education was especially impressive, he said.

"The Clinton responses were sharper, more specific and more responsive to the longings that were expressed in the audience," Comer said.

Robert Sittig, a political science professor at UNL, said he thought Clinton won Thursday's debate because he was more confident in his

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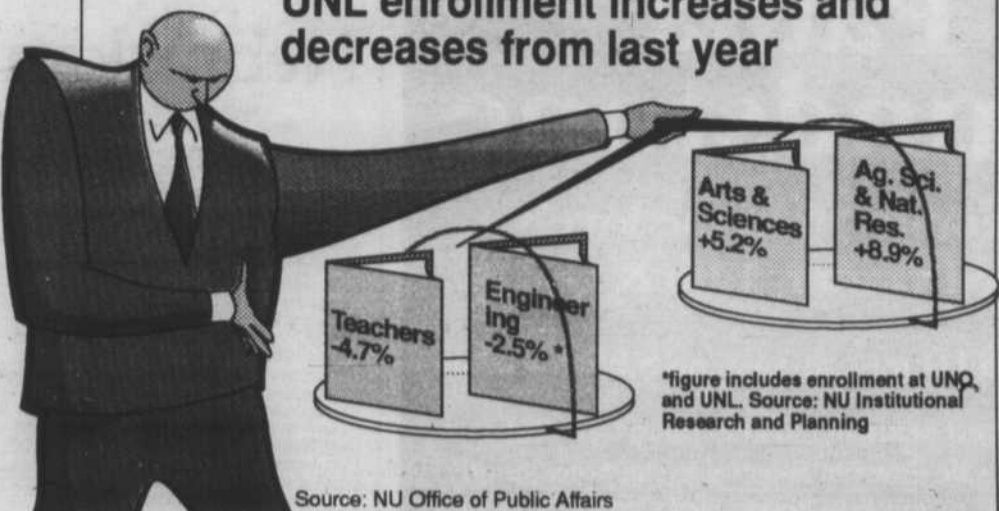


Put another shrimp on the Barbie

William Lauer/DN

Ellen Reich, left, Karen Hindhede, Cindy Douglas and Irene Meaker have lunch with Barbie Thursday afternoon at Broyhill Plaza. Members of the Guerrilla Girls, a group that promotes women's issues, barbecued the dolls to protest the new talking Barbie doll. One of the doll's phrases is "Math class is tough," a phrase the protesters say perpetuates stereotypes about women and undermines their potential.

UNL enrollment increases and decreases from last year



Some UNL colleges see big changes in enrollment

By Dan McKinney
Staff Reporter

While total enrollment at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln for the fall semester has remained fairly stable compared with last fall, individual colleges at UNL saw significant changes in enrollment.

According to central administration's Office of Institutional Research and Planning, 24,573 students enrolled at UNL this semester, down from 24,670 in the 1991 fall semester—a drop of about 0.2 percent.

A slight decrease in the number of high school graduates in the state coupled with an increased number of out-of-state students accounted for the enrollment stability, said James Griesen, vice chancellor for student affairs.

As the number of high school seniors in the state has dropped from 20,143 in 1987 to 18,272 in 1992, so has the number of new in-state freshmen attending classes at UNL. That number decreased from 2,939 to 2,778 in the same period.

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