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Huskers play Jayhawks for Big 8 championship



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Partly sunny for today. Monday night, partly cloudy. For Tuesday, mostly cloudy and mild.

## Candidates accused of unfavorable campaigning

By Michelle Leary  
Senior Reporter

Negative ASUN campaigning has surfaced as Wednesday's elections draw near, VOICE First Vice Presidential candidate Trent Steele said at a Sunday press conference.

Steele said PARTY candidates made negative comments about VOICE at last Thursday's debate by calling Jill Anderson, VOICE's second vice presidential candidate, nothing more than a "token female candidate."

"Jill is hardly a token," Steele said.

PARTY presidential candidate Steve Dietz said Sunday that Anderson was a qualified individual.

"We're not downgrading her," Dietz said. "We're downgrading VOICE's arguments that they're trying to use against us."

Steele said PARTY had a "narrow focus," with few female candidates and no candidates from East Campus or the residence halls. VOICE's party is 52 percent female, and has candidates from a wide range of residence halls and greek houses, he said.

"Look at the diversity of VOICE and the lack of diversity the PARTY party has," he said.

But Dietz said that "having an openness to ideas of diversity is a state of mind, not a state of appearance. And (members of VOICE) are not what they appear to be."

Steele also said that he had seen fake VOICE posters up around campus that contained degrading slams against women.

"We're not accusing PARTY or anyone else," Steele said. "It's just another form of negative campaigning that students at UNL are tired of seeing."

## East Campus students ignored, senator says

By Andrea Kaser  
Staff Reporter

Several of the classes required of College of Agriculture students aren't offered on their turf and one ASUN senator said he knew why.

"(Teachers) just don't want to take the time to take their books to East Campus," said Patrick Kroese, an Association of Students of the University of Nebraska senator for the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources.

## Roadwork will reduce traffic on campus, official says

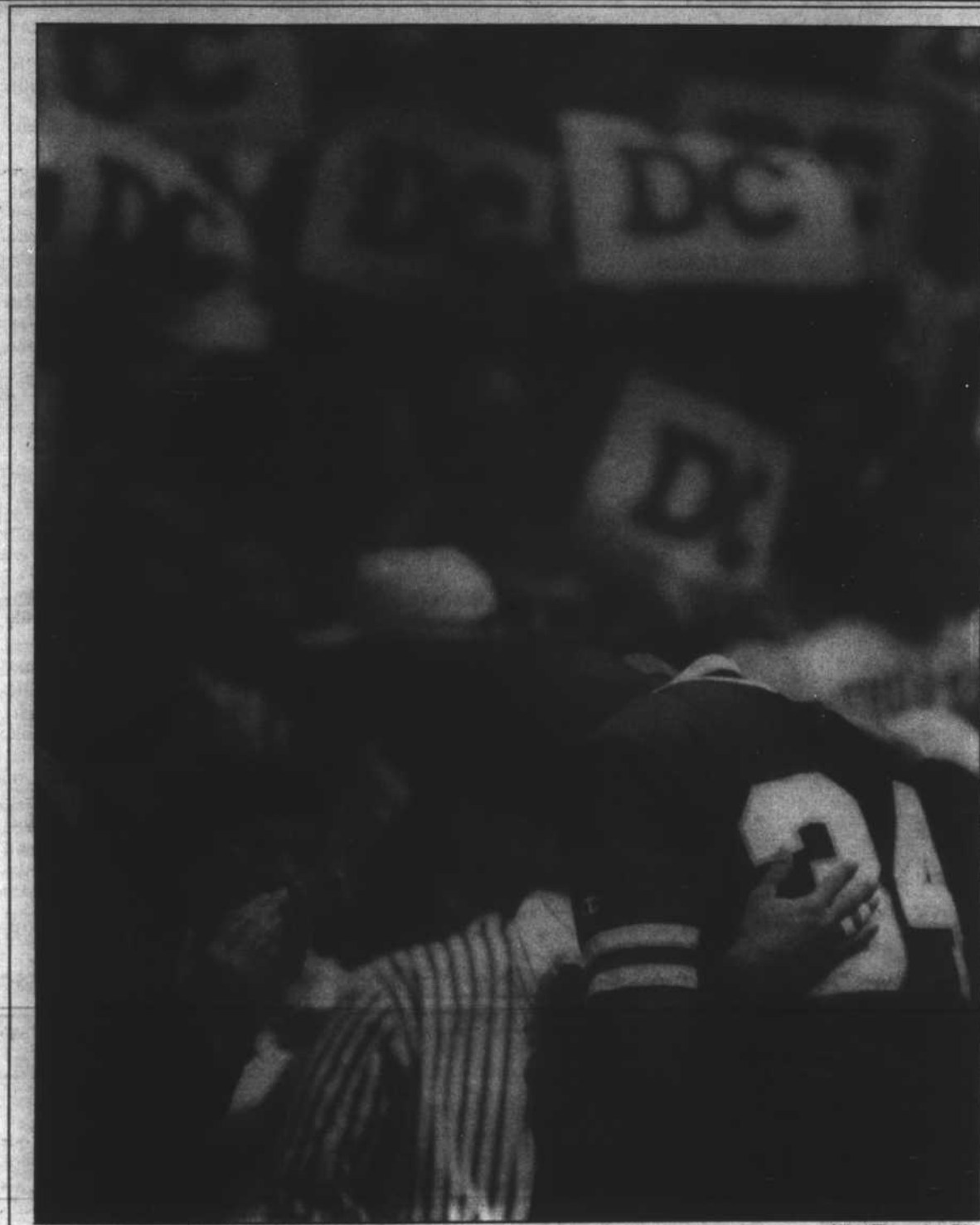
### Construction near UNL to decrease available parking

By Yuk Peng Lee  
Staff Reporter

The construction of the new 10th Street viaduct will cause some inconveniences at the end of April and some loss of parking lots in the future, said Paul Carlson, interim business manager of UNL.

The old viaduct will be torn down on April 22 and all northbound UNL traffic will be diverted onto Avery Avenue to 14th Street, Carlson said.

To deal with the resulting traffic congestion along Avery Avenue, a



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### Center's stage

Nebraska senior Derrick Chandler gets a hug from teammate Jamar Johnson. Chandler, the only senior on the team, was honored before the Cornhuskers' last home basketball game Sunday. See related stories on page 7.

### Professors unwilling to drive to class

Quantitatively, Kroese said, more time is at stake for students than faculty.

Multiplying the three hours a week in class by 100 students amounts to 300 hours of students' time, he said, and only three hours for a professor.

Discrimination causes even more wasted time, he said.

A year ago last spring, two economics classes offered on East Campus were dropped after general registration, he said, even though they

were filled. Some 200 students were forced to go through late registration, Kroese said.

The Department of Economics told Kroese the classes were dropped because of a lack of professors, but he said he didn't know if it was truly a shortage of professors or simply a shortage of professors willing to teach on East Campus.

"Either way, it's still their fault," he said, for scheduling too many classes or for not being able to get professors to go to East Campus.

Basic classes agriculture students need that are not available on East Campus include Economics 211, Accounting 201, Botany 109 and Zoology 112.

T. Jack Morris, director of the School of Biological Sciences, said scheduling classes on East Campus depended on the number of sections offered and the problems teachers faced when traveling across town.

If a class had only one section, it would be offered on City Campus because more students will enroll in the class there, he said.

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stoplight will be placed at the intersection of Avery Avenue and 14th Street, he said.

The bypass is designed to reduce campus traffic in the future, he said.

A new street at the junction of R and 10th streets will bypass the 501 building and the stadium. It will connect with the new viaduct, which is expected to be completed by Oct. 29, Carlson said.

When construction of the viaduct is completed, Carlson said, traffic will not be allowed on 10th Street from the north or west. A cul-de-sac that allows students access to buildings on the west end of campus will also be constructed next to Architecture Hall, he said.

However, the Area 10 parking lot southwest of the 501 building will be

lost because of the new road. Spaces will be lost from the lot at 9th and V streets and the lot north of the stadium and west of the Harper-Schramm-Smith residence hall because the new road will cut across those parking lots, Carlson said.

But efforts have been made to keep the same number of parking spaces available for students, Carlson said. For instance, the building that housed the Early Learning Center at 9th and V streets is being demolished. The space will be converted into a parking lot.

The new road will take away approximately 100 parking spaces from the lot west of Harper-Schramm-Smith, Carlson said. He said he hoped changing the configuration of the parking lot would compensate the loss.



Source: Paul Carlson, UNL Interim Business Manager

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