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 (Room to be posted)

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If unable to attend or if you have any questions contact:  
 Jamie 436-9533 or Norma 472-7063

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**Parking officials delay dismount-zone decision, focus elsewhere**

From Staff Reports

Any decisions about bicycles at UNL will have to wait until next semester, parking advisory officials said.



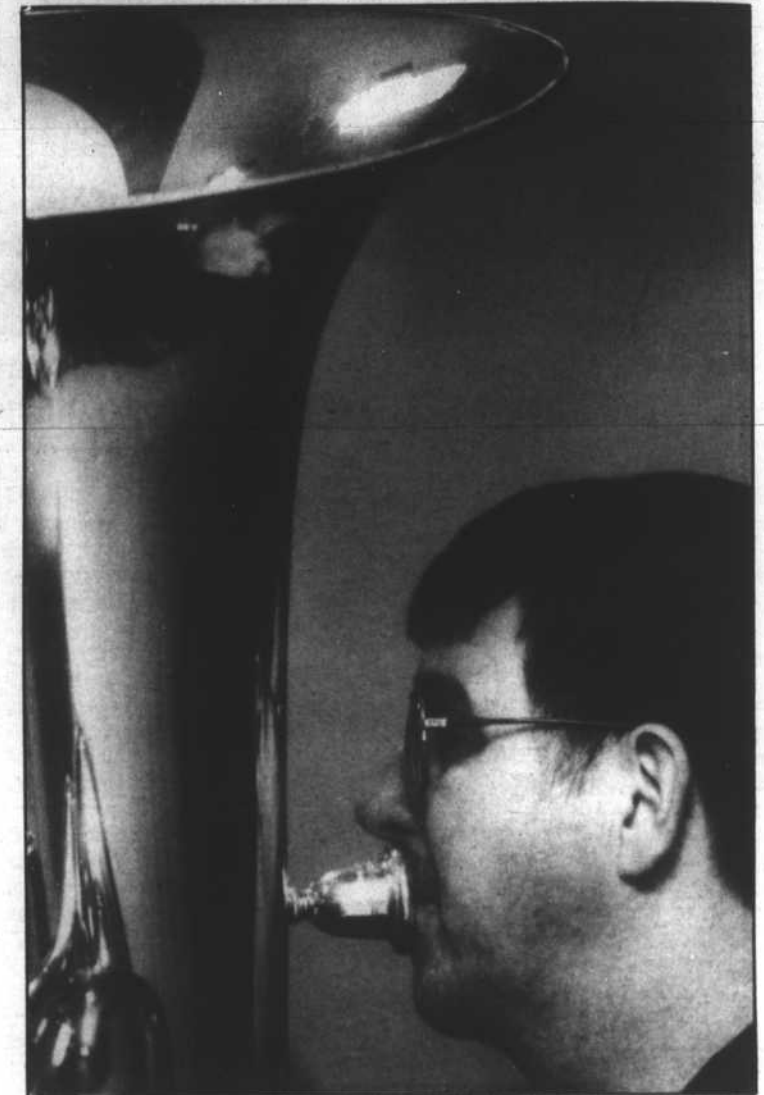
ASUN comments on student reaction to the proposals were not presented at the February parking meeting. ASUN has withdrawn its opposition to a bicycle dismount

zone.

Because of time constraints, officials said the committee would spend the remainder of the school year focusing on parking handbook revisions, the proposed sector parking and budget.

A recommendation to Jack Goebel, vice chancellor for business and finance, about parking changes was expected by March 1. Officials said the committee was still on track to reach that goal.

Groups affected by any parking changes will be notified before implementation, officials said. It was unknown if there would be further opportunity for input on the parking proposal.



**Weekend tuba warrior**  
 John Kassik, a tuba player with the 43rd Army Band of the Nebraska Army National Guard, practices Sunday for a March 13 concert in Crete.

**Professor: Reform an ethical issue**

By **Matthew Waite**  
 Senior Reporter

Health care is not a commodity, but a fundamental good and one of the necessities of life, a former member of President Bill Clinton's health-care task force said Friday.

Ruth Purtilo, a professor of clinical ethics at the Creighton University Center for Health Policy and Ethics, spoke to more than 200 people at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

She said reformers who quibbled over the cost of a national health-care plan should not overlook the ethical issues involved in health-care reform.

Purtilo, who gave the speech, "Some Ethical Problems of Health Care," said she was disturbed by the growing health-care gap between poor and rich people.

"The poor are getting poorer and the rich are getting richer," Purtilo said, "and one of the best manifestations of that is the level of health care."

Poor people, Purtilo said, were generally not as healthy because of living and working conditions.

"What to do about these people should remain in discussion," she said.

The Clinton task force was a sign anyone could get involved in national legislation, Purtilo said.

Purtilo said the task force was composed of a diverse cross-section of the

major players in the debate. Doctors, lawyers, congressional aides from both parties and other health-care workers took part in discussions.

Human dignity is one of the main issues involved in health-care reform, Purtilo said. She said people had intrinsic and priceless value.

There has been a kind of "moral schizophrenia" in the last 30 years concerning universal access to health care, Purtilo said. Most Americans want some type of national health care, but at the same time do nothing about it, she said.

Next year, she said, the number of Americans without health insurance was estimated to reach 57 million.

Purtilo said all other industrialized nations—with the exception of South Africa—offered a basic health-care package. She said fairness had to be a part of health-care reform—not only in care but in sharing the burden.

Purtilo said the public should decide what issues to address in the health-care debate. Audience members mentioned topics such as universal access, individuals' choice of doctors, the restriction of pharmaceutical companies and price controls.

"Those are all on the table ... and continue to be on the table," Purtilo said.

Purtilo said the health-care debate in Congress had reduced health care

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**The poor are getting poorer and the rich are getting richer, and one of the best manifestations of that is the level of health care.**

— **Purtilo**  
 professor of clinical ethics  
 Creighton University

as a product instead of as a service. She compared it to buying compact discs and airplane tickets.

Preventive care also needed examination, Purtilo said. The current health-care system generally addresses problems after they happen, she said.

She said the American Medical Association gave more money to opponents of preventive care issues.

"We should not rely on lobbyists on this issue," Purtilo said.

When considering health-care issues, Americans must allocate money wisely and be more responsible, she said.

"To contain costs ... we must be more responsible for our own health."

**Regents**

Continued from Page 1

Vrbicky agreed costs of duplicating needed addressing. Also, he said he didn't know if creating the new college would help the university as a whole.

"The concern is to make a top-quality program that benefits students," he said, "not duplicating a program that lowers quality."

"When you don't honor the system, you don't honor students," he said.

Both District 3 candidates said stu-

dents' needs should be at the forefront of the campaign.

"The reason the university exists," Vrbicky said, "is to give students a quality education so they can compete in finding jobs not only in state, but out as well."

Vrbicky said regents couldn't allow political pressure or outside interests to dictate university decisions. When that happened, students' needs are ignored, he said.

With the engineering college debate, Hassebrook said, Omaha businesses were trying to blackmail the university into making a decision that would hurt students.

To support two colleges, the university would need to raise tuition, he said, therefore making education less accessible.

"I'm skeptical that we need to set up a new college."

Hassebrook said he would address the soaring costs of a college education. Twenty years ago, he said, students could finance their education by working through school. Today, tuition has increased past the rate of inflation, he said.

Whenever the university looks into building costs or duplicating a program, it must consider how it would impact students' costs.

**Crime**

Continued from Page 1

In the case of annoyance calls, he said, the victim only needs to call the phone company. A similar record is made, he said, and the company then sends a letter telling the caller to stop or the phone will be shut off.

While the number of incidents has remained constant during the years, and UNL police continue to make arrests, James Griesen, UNL vice chancellor for student affairs, said such harassment did not violate the student code.

But that is about to change.

By the end of the month, Griesen

said, the Office of Student Affairs expects to present ASUN with a harassment resolution.

"It's going to add acts (to the code) that are intended to unreasonably alarm or threaten another student," he said. "Most universities have something like this in their code of conduct."