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VOL. 94 NO. 42

INSIDE THURSDAY

SPORTS

■ Big 12 announces '96 football schedule, Page 7

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

■ "Assassins" musical hits the Joyo, Page 9

PAGE 2: Tel Aviv bombing angers Israelis

OCTOBER 20, 1994

UNL hears two views on Christ

By Michelle Paulman
Staff Photographer

Two Christians came to Broyhill Plaza on Wednesday to preach to UNL students. But they came with far different messages.

On the mall by the Administration Building, Michael Woroniecki, his wife, Rachel, and their six children, who range in age from four to 14, held signs and handed out fliers that called for students to believe in Jesus Christ.

Rachel Woroniecki said she and her husband had been traveling preachers for about 20 years. Their family just returned from a missionary trip to Eastern Europe, she said. "It's drive and preach, drive and preach," she said. "It's horrible, and it's glorious."

Michael Woroniecki, who has a post office box in Eugene, Ore., said his campus tour started in August at Penn State University and has taken his family through 25 different states. The University of Nebraska-Lincoln is the 20th college they have visited this school year, he said.

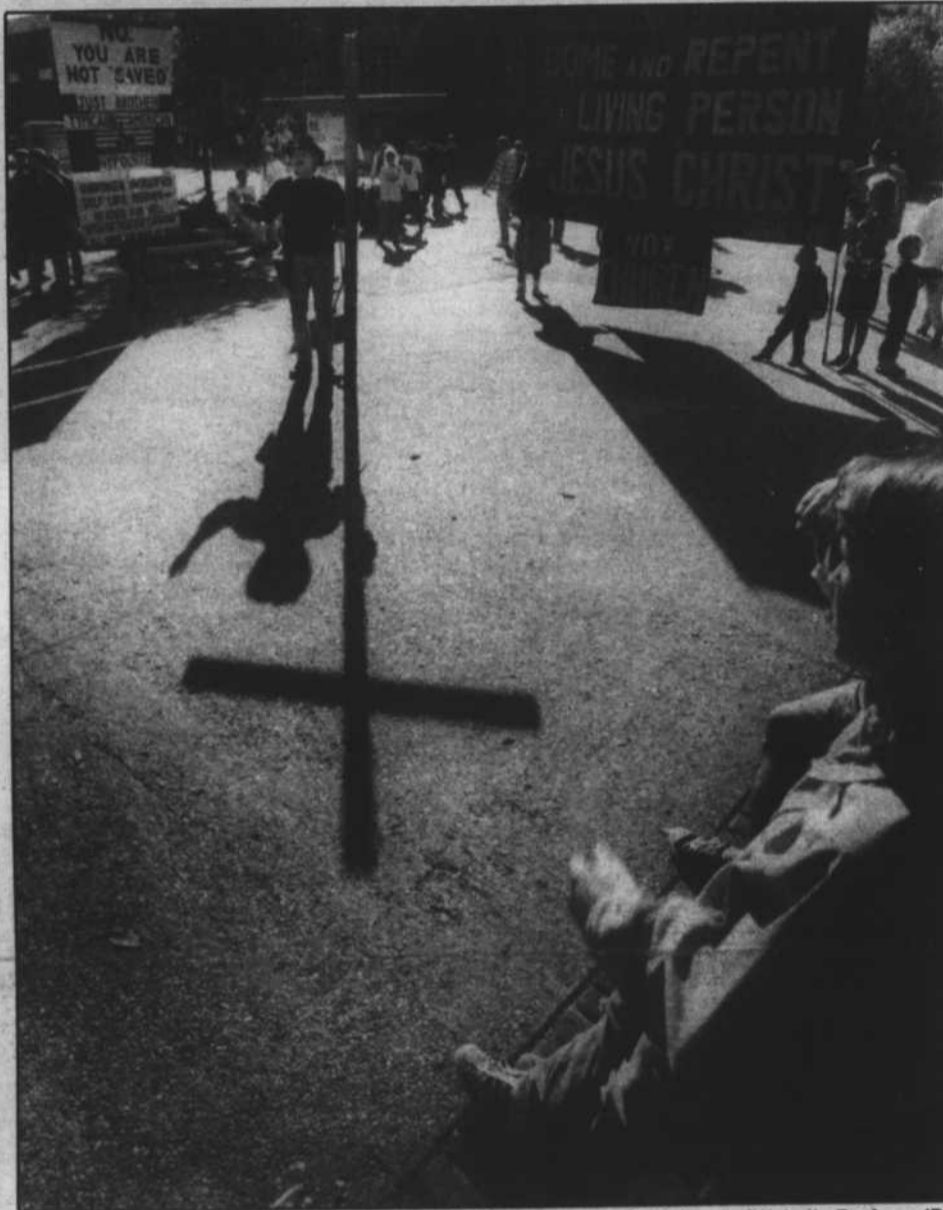
Traveling constantly is "a process of struggles," he said, but his calling keeps him going.

A few students asked how he sustained himself and his family without a steady income, but his only explanation was: "He is

See VIEWS on 3



Jim Hayman, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln graduate, speaks on behalf of Chapter Summary Bible Study at an open microphone on Broyhill Plaza on Wednesday.



Photos by Michelle Paulman/DN

Bob McPherson, right, a junior home economics major at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, listens to Michael Woroniecki, a traveling preacher who stopped at UNL on Wednesday. In the background, Woroniecki's wife and children hold banners.

Parking garage plans include 9 potential sites

By DeDra Jansson
Senior Reporter

Plans for an on-campus parking garage, which drew fire last year from UNL students, are stalled for the rest of the semester, a UNL official said this week.

Paul Carlson, associate vice chancellor for business and finance at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said UNL was taking a close look at nine potential sites for the garage.

"We're doing more research and more analysis to try to determine which would be the best site if we do, in fact, build a parking garage," Carlson said.

Carlson said UNL hired the campus Bureau of Sociological Research to conduct a parking survey on how students got to campus and where they parked.

UNL will use the survey to determine whether it needs a parking garage, and if so, where it needs a garage, Carlson said.

Carlson said the bureau was analyzing the results of the survey conducted on campus. He said he did not know when those results would be released.

"I did not set a timetable," he said. "I want them to do a good job."

UNL also has set up a committee to analyze parking on other campuses, Carlson said. In addition, he said, UNL is reevaluating its own parking needs and its criteria for a parking garage.

UNL should be able to recommend a site for the garage to the University of Nebraska Board of Regents next semester, he said.

A proposal last spring for a 4 1/2-story, 416-stall garage next to the Nebraska Union drew protest from members of Alpha Phi Sorority, which is located next to the proposed site.

Some of those members raised safety concerns about building the garage so close to the sorority. They also were worried the garage would draw more traffic into the already congested area.

UNL decided to take a closer look at all nine potential sites partly because of those worries, Carlson said.

However, Carlson said, the other eight potential sites also raised some concerns.

One potential site would be in the parking lot south of the Canfield Administration Building, he said. But in order to build a garage at that site, UNL would have to buy the property occupied by Wendy's, Coin Fun, the UNL Culture Center and Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, Carlson said.

"That site has a lot of problems because it's a very expensive site," he said. "If those buildings weren't there, that would be a great site."

Another potential site, located east of the Temple Building, already has been planned as the site of a garden for the Lied Center for Performing Arts, Carlson said.

A fourth potential site, located southwest of Westbrook Music Building, would have accessibility problems, because a major street runs past the area, he said. Also, he said, UNL would have to buy the property that houses the Mormon Student Center.

A potential site located south of Bancroft Hall and west of Selleck Hall already has been planned for future classroom use, Carlson said.

See GARAGE on 6

UNL Police review to be done soon

From Staff Reports

A report reviewing University of Nebraska-Lincoln Police policies will be ready in the next few weeks, a member of the review committee said on Wednesday.

Ronald Ross, associate director of the UNL Office of Affirmative Action, said the committee, formed by Chancellor Graham Spanier, was close to releasing the report.

"We don't want to rush the process," he said. "We don't want to be so time-constrained ... that we inhibit the accuracy (of the report)."

The committee was formed after Francisco Renteria died in police custody. UNL Police Officer Charlotte Veskrna was the first officer to confront Renteria, whom she thought was wanted for violating a protection order.

The Nebraska State Patrol, the U.S. Justice Department and an independent investigator are investigating the death.

"We don't want to rush the process. We don't want to be so time-constrained ... that we inhibit the accuracy (of the report)."

RONALD ROSS

associate director

UNL Office of Affirmative Action

Ross said the committee had met several times for several hours at a time. He declined to discuss what occurred at the meetings, except that the committee had met with University Police Chief Ken Cauble.

Committee members' conflicting schedules were making it difficult for the group to meet,

Ross said. He said the members wanted to finish the report but had to work through their other commitments in addition to the committee.

William Lewis, a math professor and chairman of the committee, was out of town on Wednesday.

Adjustments making happier ears at Memorial Stadium

By Rebecca Oltmans
Staff Reporter

Adjustments to Memorial Stadium's new speaker system have brought noise to a comfortable level, a project manager said.

Joe Goodwater, project manager of facilities management at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said the sound system was not regulated by a set decibel level. It depends on the noise level of the crowd, he said.

Consultants who designed the system made many adjustments to it during and after the

first football game to coordinate with the background noise of the crowd.

"We knew the first time we fired it up there would be minor bugs and glitches," Goodwater said.

The system was too loud during the first game, Goodwater said, especially in the north end zone where the largest speakers are located.

The adjustments made the sound more balanced throughout the stadium, Goodwater said. Athletic department members have been walking around during games to get feedback from fans in each section of the stadium.

They heard no complaints, Goodwater said. The Lancaster County Health Department did receive some complaints about the loudness of the system from fans at the game, said Bill Pugsley, assistant chief of the environmental health division.

The majority of the complaints came right after the first football game, he said.

Pugsley said he took decibel readings during the second home football game.

The noise level ranged from 65 to 105 decibels, a common reading for a sporting event, he said.

The high decibel readings came from the crowd when the Cornhuskers first ran on the field and later during big plays, Pugsley said.

When he measured the decibel levels of the speaker system, the readings were around 65.

"For that type of sound system, that reading isn't particularly loud," Pugsley said.

Pugsley said he found no big differences in noise between the pre-game show and the announcements during the rest of the game.

But the loudness of the system was a prob-

See NOISE on 6