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# Study plans evaluation of city's beltway need

By Heidi White  
Staff Reporter

Growth and increasingly congested traffic have spurred a cooperative study to see whether Lincoln needs a beltway.

The 33-month study — sponsored by the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County and the Nebraska Department of Roads — also will look for a good location for that beltway, said Roger Figard, a city engineer.

A beltway is a circular expressway that passes around an urban area, Figard said, "much like a belt that you wear."

Federal funds will pay \$400,000 of the study cost. The remaining \$160,000 will be divided between the three departments.

To officially launch the study, an informational open house will be Thursday from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Berean Church, 6400 S. 70th St. The public may view displays, participate in interactive activities and visit with agency representatives.

"We would like the people of Lincoln to provide insight into what makes sense for them and for anyone to assist us in the process," Figard said.

On the west side of Lincoln, U.S. Highway 77 acts as a partial bypass for the city, and Interstate 80 does the same for the north, he said.

The objective is to find a suitable area to connect the south and east sides to complete the circle, Figard said.

Nebraska Highway 2, U.S. High-

way 34 (O Street) and Nebraska Highway 6 would connect with the east portion.

The south portion also would connect with Nebraska Highway 2, U.S. Highway 77 and Interstate 80.

"It would provide great opportunities for travelers and truck drivers to continue to move at a high rate of speed without having to pass through downtown traffic," Figard said.

Because Lincoln has been rapidly developing and spreading out, traffic slows travelers down. Figard said a beltway would solve this problem. Residents could easily enter the beltway in one part of town and get off in another.

If the study indicates a beltway is needed and is feasible, it will be built in a non-developed area and will not confuse existing traffic.

"In most cases, people will not even be aware of the construction occurring because of the location," Figard said.

Funding for the actual construction of the beltway is yet to be determined, he said. The city, county and the Department of Roads are evaluating the priorities of already existing projects. A combination of local and federal money is expected to be used.

Several outside consultants have been contracted to help in the engineering study, environmental analysis and archaeological considerations.

The current areas under consideration are from 96th Street to just east of 148th Street and from Yankee Hill Road to just south of Saltillo Road.

# Professor breathes life into Macedonian tombs

By Tasha E. Kelter  
Staff Reporter

A Pennsylvania professor will give life to a rather morbid topic this evening — Macedonian tombs.

Professor Emeritus Eugene N. Borza of Pennsylvania State University will speak at the Beadle Center at 7 p.m. A reception and question and answer section will follow the hour-long lecture.

Michael Hoff, associate professor of art history, said Borza is the national expert on Macedonian history and archaeology.

"He's a wonderful and engaging speaker, probably the best we'll have all year," Hoff said.

Borza is speaking as part of a pro-

gram devised by the Lincoln-Omaha chapter of the Archaeological Institute of America, which sends three speakers each year to every AIA society in the country.

His lecture will deal with Macedonian royal burials, including those of great war heroes and Philip II, whose supposed tomb was discovered in the late 1970s. Borza will also address the controversy about that tomb's validity, Hoff said.

The lecture should hold public interest because archaeology is often an attractive subject, he said, particularly when concerning great figures of the past.

"It excites the imagination of people," Hoff said.

## Speakers

Continued from Page 1

fessor and coordinator of multicultural education in curriculum and instruction.

• Hubert Brown, assistant professor of broadcasting.

• Deanna Baxter Eversoll, director of Evening Programs and Lifelong Learning Services.

• Leslie-Pelecky, research assistant professor of physics.

• Ann Mari May, associate professor of economics.

• Paul Read, professor and head of horticulture.

• Larry Routh, director of Career Services.


• Alan Steinweis, associate professor of history and Judaic studies.

• Stephen Taylor, professor and head of food science and technology.

• Mike Voorhies, curator of vertebrate paleontology and professor of geology.

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