

# Frozen ground stalls new meters

By Melanie Brandert  
Senior Editor

For students who try to park in metered spaces on East Campus to avoid walking long distances to class in the bitter cold, the wait for more meters is over.

Well, almost. Although the addition of 30 meters has been approved, they will not be installed until early March.

Don Hinds, operations manager for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Landscape Services, said the department was waiting for warmer weather, so they could install the meters. It is not feasible for Landscape Services to do it now because the ground is frozen, he said.

"The frost (below ground) could be as deep as 12 to 18 inches," Hinds said. "It's a lot more labor-intensive, and you have to work in the cold."

He said the department had planned to install meters after Christmas break, but the cold weather prevented it from doing so.

"All of a sudden, it turned cold," Hinds said. "Our high priority (now) is snow removal on campus."

In November, the Parking Advi-

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**DON HINDS**

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sory Committee approved the addition of 10 meters at the north end of an Area 20 lot east of Keim and Plant Science halls and 20 meters in the northwest corner of an Area 6 lot west of the Activities Building.

Parking Manager Tad McDowell presented the proposed locations to the committee.

The senate recommended the addition of meters at the committee's October meeting.

Shawntell Hurtgen, president of the Association of Students of the Uni-

versity of Nebraska, said many students on East Campus, not only those who had classes there, expressed a concern over inadequate meter parking.

"It was a concern for students visiting over on East Campus who couldn't find a place to park," Hurtgen said. "We took that concern and tried to make it easier for students over there."

McDowell said he thought the increase of meters would give students more parking options.

"It will give those people who are on East Campus a chance to utilize meter parking besides commuter parking," he said.

Hurtgen said the senate would wait until it received positive feedback on the meters before members would propose adding more of them.

"When you make big improvements like we have, you have to examine if it is making a difference," she said. "We still have two months to work with Tad McDowell and see if there are any changes that need to be made."

McDowell said there were no other plans to install more meters on either campus at this time.

# Updated library system makes renewals easier

By Heidi White  
Staff Reporter

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln libraries system is adding a program to the IRIS system to allow renewal of library materials from HuskerNet.

Deb Pearson, head of circulation for Love Library, said she hoped the system would be used by people who normally would have called to renew their library materials.

"They can do it themselves from any IRIS terminal or wherever they can get into IRIS from," Pearson said.

UNL introduced the program at the beginning of this semester after the library's software had been up-

dated. There was no additional cost for the upgrade.

"We added it to provide another service to people to use the libraries," Pearson said.

To use the system, card holders should select "V> VIEW/Renew Your Own Circulation Record" from the main menu of IRIS. They should then enter their names, along with the bar code number from their UNL identification card or IRIS user's card.

Materials that are excessively overdue, being recalled or have fines exceeding \$10 cannot be renewed.

Materials renewal was previously available on the Gopher system, Pearson said, but was hard to find and not easy to use.



## Preister

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plishing them. We would like to see more businesses act in the same responsible manner."

Preister said that being a state senator and working for the card company were somewhat similar.

"Whether it is creating policy or educating people, it's all about creating a better quality of life for all of us."

Preister said the cards had been received all across the state — including by his fellow state senators.

"They like to send cards that represent the state," he said. "We provide a real good opportunity for them to do that."

"We are grateful to the retail outlets and the public for sharing in our vision."

The greeting card business has opened many windows, for him, into the world of an artist, Preister said.

"This business has given me the opportunity to meet some of the artists and visit all parts of the state. I appreciate more artwork now," he said.

The cards are available at many area bookstores and card shops.

## Jones

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has developed an enthusiasm for Nebraska athletics.

"I love football and basketball," he said. "I've developed a good appreciation and love for women's volleyball and basketball."

Although Jones is just beginning his stay in Nebraska, he said he didn't plan to leave in the future.

"I plan to make my life here," Jones said. "I plan to become a Nebraska native."

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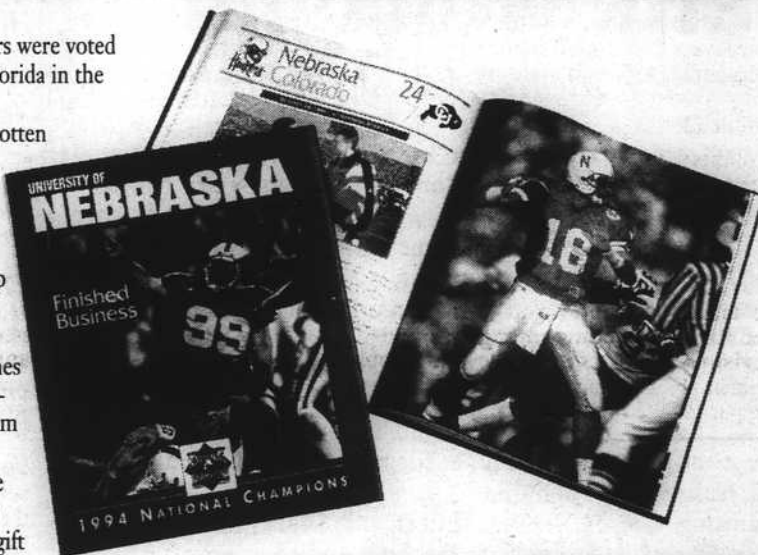
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