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Elie Wiesel speaks to a packed Lied Center for Performing Arts Tuesday. Wiesel, a Nobel Peace Prize winner, drew the largest crowd ever for the E.N. Thompson Forum on World Issues.

## Wiesel

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questions and still didn't have the answers.

"I don't understand today all the questions I had in 1945. My questions are good, and they aren't always answered," Wiesel said.

"The more I try to understand,

the less I understand."

No one has all the answers, he said, but religious and political fanatics would like to think they do.

"People don't realize when they destroy one group, humanity is destroyed."

To battle against fanaticism, Wiesel said, people must be willing to stand up for human rights.

"Human rights is a separate religion. When you stop to help the homeless, you are fighting for their human rights."

Throughout history, Jews have been fighting for their rights, he said.

"We have fought for equal rights. We have fought to be different. One right I won't grant anyone is the right to be indifferent."

thing, not just registered," she said. "If they are registered but are not interested, it doesn't mean they will vote. We could register every young person in the country, but if they don't show up at the polls — it doesn't count."

Jacobs said crime, violence, the environment and education were the most pressing issues to students they have talked to so far.

Members from UNL's College Re-

publicans, Young Democrats, MASA and Farmhouse fraternity have volunteered to help out with today's activities.

The bus is sponsored by MTV and Rock the Vote — a nonprofit organization from California.

The bus will be parked next to the Broyhill Fountain from noon to 2 p.m. Gov. Ben Nelson is expected to make an appearance around 1 p.m.

## Bus users protest cuts proposed by StarTran

By Todd Anderson  
Staff Reporter

Bus users at a public hearing Tuesday urged StarTran advisory board officials not to cut handicap and low-income bus services.

The board is considering cutting the StarTran taxi program and limiting a revenue loss from the low-income discount fare program, said Larry Worth, transit manager for StarTran.

The taxi program provides coupons for taxi use to eligible persons with disabilities at a cost of \$40,000 to StarTran per year, Worth said.

The low-income discount program, which is expected to cost \$70,000 this year, provides discounted fares to riders from low-income brackets, he said.

Under the proposed plan, when revenue loss reaches \$25,000, StarTran no longer will offer the discounted rate.

Carlye Long of Community Alternatives-Nebraska said she represented people who were on fixed incomes and would not be able to afford the regular rates once StarTran reached its cap.

Beatty Brasch, executive director for the Lincoln Action Program, said

the citizens she represented also would not be able to afford the regular rates.

She said the plan was not economically feasible because low-income riders would simply stop using the bus. This, in turn, would decrease revenues for StarTran.

Worth said the program was not required by federal law and that both the Handibus and regular StarTran buses were accessible to people with wheelchairs.

Some citizens also were concerned with the deletion of the state fair services and the increase in rates on the Holiday Light Tour and the Big Red Express services.

The board also is considering increasing cash fare and ticket book rates for StarTran bus and Handibus users to further offset the \$200,000 reduction of federal operating funding received by StarTran in fiscal year 1996-97, Worth said.

The board will accept comments until April 23 and will announce its recommendations to the mayor and City Council April 25 at the regular advisory board meeting.

## New speed limit carries higher price

Gov. Ben Nelson has signed the bill raising Nebraska's speed limits on interstate and state highways.

The bill, LB901, will raise the limit to 75 mph on interstate highways beginning June 1. The speed limit on four-lane, divided highways will increase to 65 mph.

Speed limits on I-180 in Lincoln, I-129 in South Sioux City and all interstates within Douglas County will increase only to 60 mph.

Speed limits on two-lane highways will increase to 60 mph on Sept. 1.

Congress repealed the longtime federal limit of 65 mph on interstates last

year, giving states the power to set their own limits without the threat of losing federal highway funds.

But speed does not come without its price. Under the new law, most fines for driving over the posted limit will increase, with the fine for driving 21 mph or more over the limit doubling from \$100 to \$200.

The Department of Roads has reminded motorists that fines for speeding or other traffic violations in construction zones on Nebraska roads will be doubled beginning June 1.

— The Associated Press

## Bus

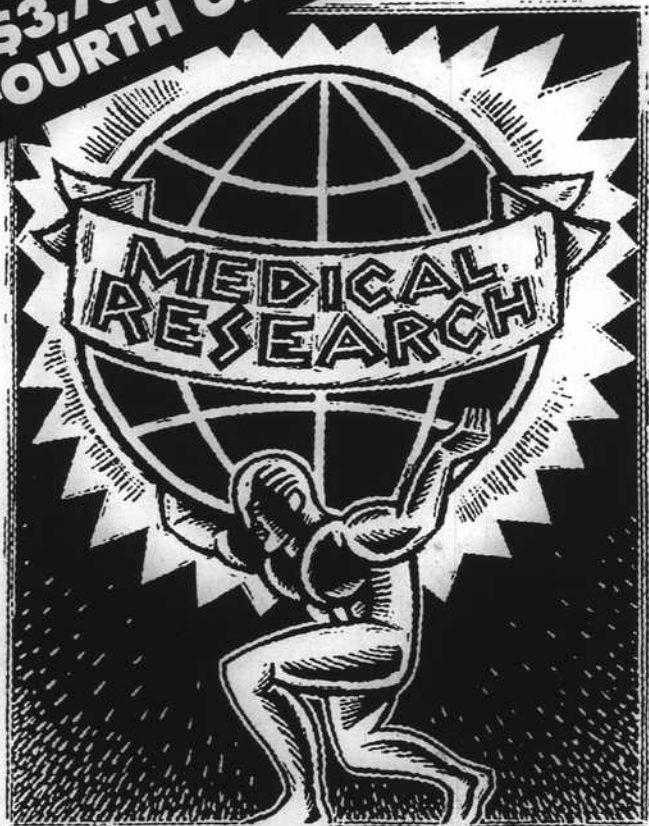
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bus on college campuses would help that percentage rise by not only educating students on various issues, but registering them to vote as well.

But even that isn't always enough, Jacobs said.

"Getting them interested is the big

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