



SPORTS

Taking Offensive

Three hundred and thirty-three yards on the ground against Missouri was enough to satisfy NU Quarterbacks Coach Turner Gill. PAGE 10



A & E

Jubilation

A throng of people gathered Friday night to celebrate the Lied Center's 10th anniversary with music, food and fun. PAGE 12

MONDAY

September 27, 1999

SHIVER ME TIMBERS

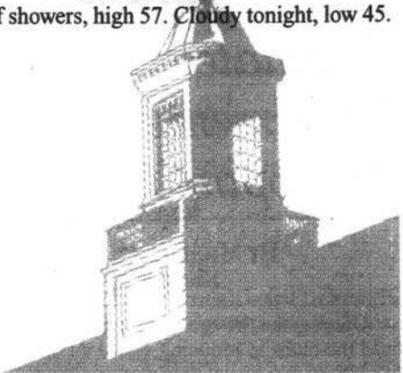
Chance of showers, high 57. Cloudy tonight, low 45.

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Garage gets endorsement

■ The Parking Advisory Committee votes 7-2 in favor of adding 1,200 spaces.

BY AIMEE GREEN
Staff writer

The Parking Advisory Committee voted Friday afternoon to recommend that a parking garage be built at the corner of 17th and R streets.

After much discussion, the members voted 7-2 in favor of the garage.

The addition of the parking garage would add 1,200 spaces, said Dan Carpenter, interim director of Parking and Transit Services.

This will help alleviate the parking shortage City Campus will have by 2001, he said. City Campus will lose about 561 spots by 2001 because of construction projects.

In the next year, about 200 of those stalls will be displaced by construction.

Carpenter also presented a report to the committee on the number of parking permits issued this year compared to the number of spaces available.

Although 13,391 parking stalls were available on both campuses, Parking and Transit Services issued 13,771 permits.

Of the 1,461 stalls available as blue parking areas — or resident non-reserved spots — on City Campus,

parking services issued 3,185 resident non-reserved permits.

The spaces in the garage would be for non-reserved permits until 4 p.m. daily, he said. After 4 p.m., the garage would also be open to the general public.

Stan Campbell, representing the University Association for Administrative Development, presented the pros of building the garage.

The garage would provide covered parking, reduce pedestrian-vehicular conflict on campus and be a 10-minute walk from the center of campus, he said.

"City Campus is landlocked," he said. "You can stack parking."

Nick Burns, representing the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska, presented the cons of construction.

It would be away from the academic core of campus, athletic events and downtown, which would mean more people walking to their destinations.

Parking permit rates would increase, possibly up to hundreds of dollars more an academic year, Burns said.

Safety will also be a concern because parking garages don't offer much visibility, he said.

Carpenter addressed this concern

Please see **PARKING** on 6

Police say one man made obscene calls

BY JAKE BLEED
Senior staff writer

Police suspect the same man is behind 12 obscene and threatening phone calls made to UNL women last week, Sgt. Bill Manning said.

Twenty obscene phone calls received by female students in residence halls and sorority houses have been reported to University of Nebraska-Lincoln police since school began, Manning said.

A man placed a call Wednesday to a freshman student in Schramm Residence Hall.

"At the beginning, he just sounded like a college student," the student said.

The student said the man first asked for her roommate, then called the student by name, telling her he'd been watching her and that if she hung up, he'd rape her.

The student hung up and called police. When police arrived, the student told them another female student who

"He called me by name. I was pretty scared."

UNL STUDENT

lived in her hall reported getting a similar phone call.

The student said others in her hall also received calls Wednesday.

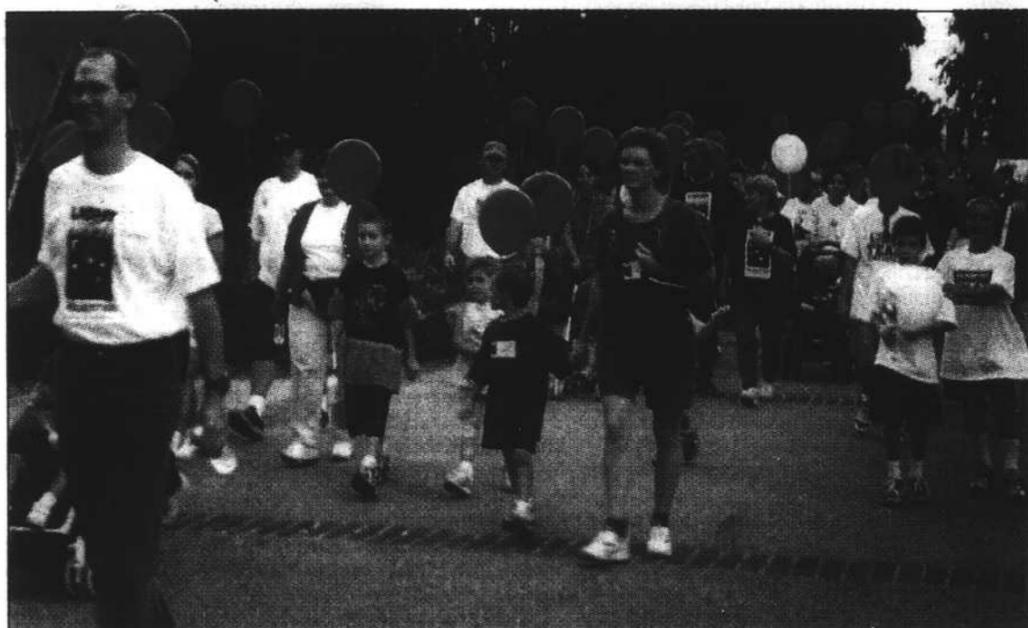
"All the others said he'd asked their name. He called me by name," she said. "I was pretty scared."

The student said she spent that night at a friend's place off campus but returned the following night.

"It was still kind of hard to sleep," she said. "I came from a small town where everyone knows everyone, and no one would do anything like this."

She said police told her they suspect

Please see **CALL** on 6



LIZ MEACHAM/DN

MARCHERS STROLL down a campus sidewalk toward the Haymarket on Friday evening during the Light the Night Leukemia Walk, sponsored by the Leukemia Society. More than 100 people participated in the event.

Walk raises hope, funds

BY BECKY JACOBSEN
Staff writer

Red and white balloons scattered the sky, and for just one night, hope didn't just flicker, it floated.

The Light the Night Leukemia Walk, sponsored by the Leukemia Society, was held in Lincoln on Friday night.

More than 100 walkers participated in the two-mile walk, which started in Memorial Stadium, wound through the Haymarket and ended back at the stadium. The walk raised \$4,000, which will go toward research.

Light the Night Leukemia Walk is a national celebration in memory of people who have died of leukemia and a tribute to those who have survived the illness. Cancer survivors carried white balloons, and other walkers carried red ones.

"I believe that in my lifetime, I will see the cure for cancer come about"

GOV. MIKE JOHANNIS

The walk also commemorated the Leukemia Society's 50th anniversary.

People benefiting from cancer research were on hand to share their stories and lend their support to the cause.

Janice Decker of Ulysses was diagnosed with leukemia on Jan. 16, 1998. Six months later she went into remission.

Decker's husband of 15 years, David Decker, was scared and denied the fact that she was sick.

Even though Janice Decker is in

complete remission, David Decker still feels nervous about her illness.

"It's still in the back of your mind, as to whether or not it's going to come back," he said. "With things like that, you just have to pray to God and try to go on."

Janice Decker said it was her faith that helped her fight leukemia.

"I always felt that God was there fighting it with me, and I was always content with that," she said. "I never was afraid, I just always

Please see **WALK** on 6

Kerrey, high school students meet

■ Overcrowded schools and the \$100 million bond issue were discussed.

BY JAKE BLEED
Senior staff writer

About 40 high school students from across Lincoln were back in school Saturday afternoon to talk with Sen. Bob Kerrey about school overcrowding.

The meeting comes before a \$100 million bond is set to go before Lincoln voters Oct. 5. The bond would provide money for two new high schools in Lincoln.

Yes! On Schools, a local organi-

zation campaigning in support of the bond issue, organized Saturday's 3 p.m. meeting in Lincoln East High School's commons area.

"Kerrey wanted to visit with some students to get their take on what's happening with schools in Lincoln," said Ken Winston, Yes! On Schools' campaign manager.

The students' opinions were simple: Lincoln needs more schools.

"There are hallways that are so incredibly crowded, I'm always late for class," said Stephanie Tomkins, Lincoln High School junior.

Other students complained that classrooms often lacked enough desks, class sizes were too big for teachers to handle, and too many students made joining extracurricular

programs too competitive.

But the students' most vocal moment came in response to a question from Kerrey.

"How common is it to have a class with 30 to 35 students in it?" asked Kerrey, who graduated from Lincoln Northeast High School in 1961.

To Kerrey's surprise, the students answered in a rumble loud enough to make hearing individual voices impossible.

Lincoln's growth over the past 20 years has increased enrollment in the city's schools.

Portable classrooms are a common sight outside permanent school buildings. Kerrey said enrollment in

Please see **KERREY** on 7