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Dream Weavers

Two artists display woven works at UNL, beginning today. A&E, PAGE 9

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Malaysian Night brings an Eastern experience to the Nebraska Union. NEWS, PAGE 8



Parking fees may increase

By Tony Moses

Staff writer

The Parking Advisory Committee voted 8-1 on Friday to recommend a plan to increase some reserved faculty parking fees by \$360.

The committee was faced with financing a new parking garage over the next two years and the destruction of 260 parking stalls next year.

The parking stalls are being lost to new buildings, which are part of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's master plan, said Tom Myers, UNL PAC member.

"I don't like the situation we were put into," said Nick Burns, an off-campus student representative for the PAC.

The goal of the committee was to keep parking fees as low as possible by increasing rates for reserved parking spots and using other sources of funding.

The plan would include "creating premium parking spots and socking it to those who want those spots," Myers said.

James Specht, a PAC committee chairman, said the committee sought to keep prices down for people who were open to parking flexibility.

"We want to keep the prices low for those who want to park but don't care if it's the other end of the lot," Specht said.

Under the plan recommended by PAC, two types of reserved faculty parking would be created.

Premium reserved parking would cost \$840 per year, an increase of \$360 from the current price for reserve faculty spots.

The premium reserved stalls would be created in lots with the highest demand.

Other reserved faculty parking

would be \$660 per year, a \$180 increase from the current price for reserve spots.

Non-reserved faculty stalls would be \$252, an increase of \$48.

Reserved student stalls would be \$450 per year, an increase of \$135.

Non-reserved student stalls would be \$153, an increase of \$36.

Perimeter lot stalls would be \$96, an increase of \$36.

Myers opposed the plan. He said recommending it would force the committee to accept blame for the fee increase and decrease in the number of parking stalls.

Myers said he believed the administration had made decisions about campus parking and left the committee to deal with the consequences.

"I move that we vote for none of these plans and put the monkey on the chancellor's back," Myers said.

The committee had asked the administration for alternative sources of revenue but had received no response, Myers said.

The plan proposed by the administration recommended increasing reserved faculty parking to \$600 per year and non-reserved faculty parking to \$276 per year.

The plan also proposed increasing reserved student parking fees to \$405 and non-reserved student parking to \$153. Perimeter lots would be

increased to \$72.

Alternative sources of funding were also explored.

At the present time, all UNL students receive free bus passes and shuttle rides.

The bus passes and shuttle rides are exclusively funded by parking permit fees.

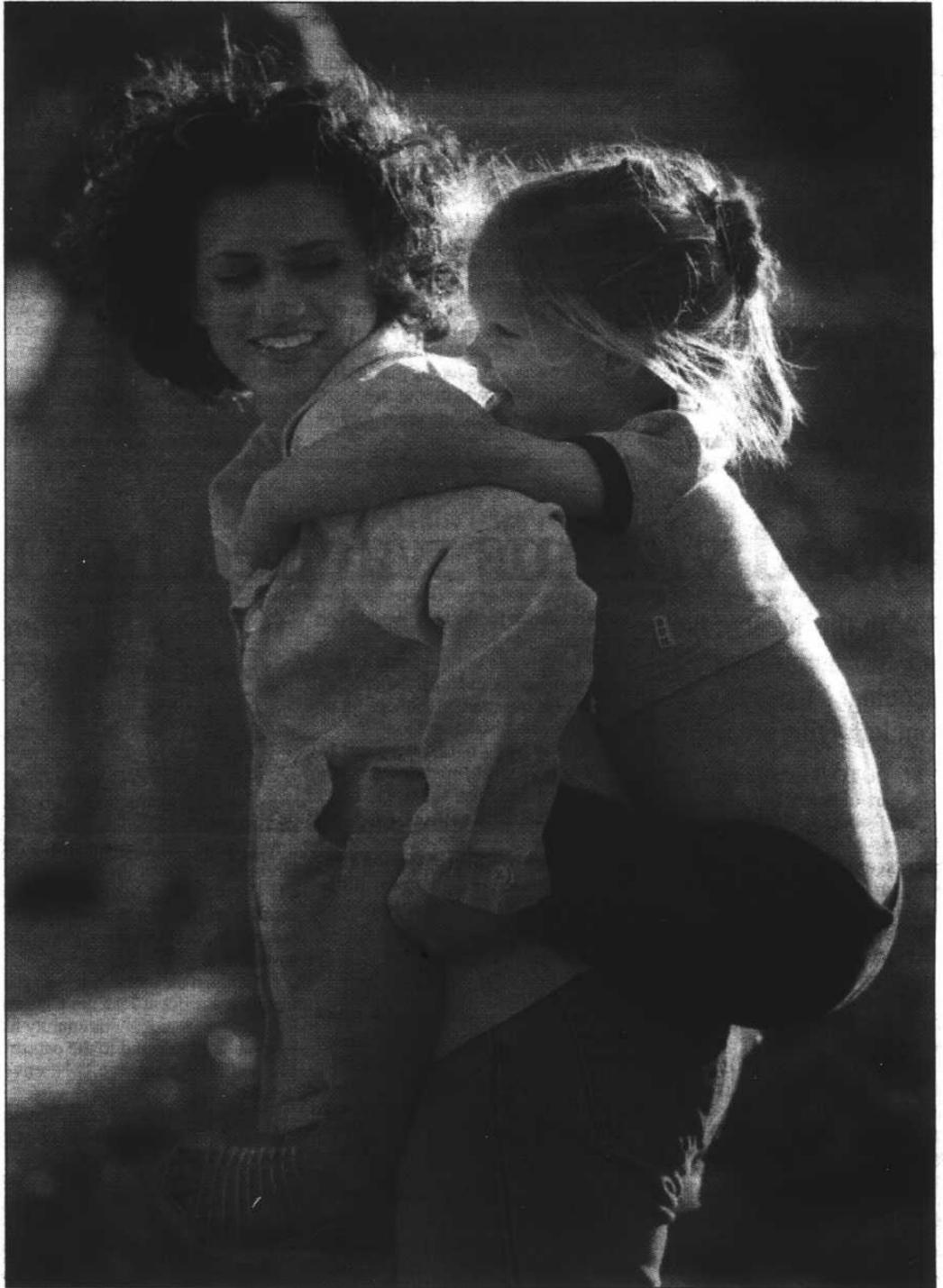
The PAC explored reducing parking

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Chilliback Ride



Heather Glenboski/DN

JUNIOR ELEMENTARY EDUCATION major Breann Bigley gives Madison Giffin a piggyback ride Sunday night at Kappa Delta's Chill Feed. The event featured chili, cinnamon buns and live bands, including Albino Death Wheel and Planet of the Apes.

Speaker focuses on gender

Speaker lectures on fighting for transgendered rights

By Margaret Behm

Staff writer

Gender affiliation, sexism against transgendered people and how the feminist movement can regain its purpose by fighting for transgendered people were the focuses of a presentation by Nomy Lamm on Saturday.

Lamm was one of several presenters during the No Limits Conference that took place Friday and Saturday on East Campus. The conference was a part of the celebration of Women's Week.

Lamm is a writer, lecturer, performance artist and musician who describes herself as a "fat, freaky, one-legged, anarchist, Jew dyke."

Lisa Vanderwerff, a senior psychology major, said she appreciated Lamm's up-front presentation.

"I like her because she is very blunt," Vanderwerff said. "I think a lot of the speakers we have try to be too sensitive."

Lamm said the goal of feminists should not be to put only women in power.

"So often you hear, 'Oh, the world would be so much better if it was run by women, which I think is a pile of crap,'" Lamm said. "I don't think anyone should be ruling the world."

Feminists today don't have strong goals they want to fight for, she said.

"As feminists, we have to have an agenda," Lamm said. "And I believe that agenda has to be radical."

Many feminists think transgendered people do not experience sexism, she said.

"All transies experience sexism on some level," she said. "So to say that they're not woman enough to talk about sexism is ridiculous."

A person's gender is something that can be determined, not something that is decided in the womb, Lamm said.

People can easily change their gender with a haircut or clothes, she said.

"Gender can be a totally fun and awesome thing," Lamm said.

Lamm said people grow into their

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Public testimony heard by task force

By Michelle Starr

Staff writer

Investigation into the Department of Correctional Services' quality of health care for inmates continued Friday with public and departmental testimony.

Virgil Jacob of Lincoln, who has friends and relatives who are incarcerated, said from what he had seen and heard, it seems inmates receive a death sentence no matter what their punishment is.

He said he appreciated the training the department said its employees receive, but he said inmates are not benefiting from the training.

Former employees of the depart-

ment agreed, but the department defended its actions and responded to Elkhorn Sen. Dwite Pedersen's testimony Feb. 25.

A five-member task force was announced by Governor Mike Johanns on Dec. 20, 1999, to investigate the ombudsman's report released Nov. 23, 1999.

The report was initiated when Dr. Fraaisal Ahmed, an employee of the Correctional Services, spoke to the ombudsman, Marshal Lux, about the inadequate medical care given to inmates.

In the report are allegations of

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