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Seventeen-year-old Lang performs tonight at the Johnny Carson Theater. A&E, PAGE 9

Next year's parking prices to rise

State legislators give approval to raise fees to pay for new garages at UNL.

By Jill Zeman

Staff writer

Legislators gave the thumbs-up to a resolution Monday that will fund the construction of a new parking garage at 17th and R streets.

But with the good comes the bad, as prices of parking permits are on the rise to help pay for the project, said Dan Carpenter, interim director of parking and transit services.

Senators voted 40-0 to adopt LR495, introduced April 5 by Sen. Roger Wehrbein of Plattsmouth.

Wehrbein, the Appropriations Committee chairman, said the project will be funded through the sale of 20-year revenue bonds.

Carpenter said it was necessary to raise the price of parking permits because it will attract investors to purchase bonds.

In order for people to invest in the new parking garage, the department of Parking and Transit Services must show how it will generate enough money to pay off the bonds, he said.

The main sources of revenue right now are parking permits, citations and university parking meter collection, Carpenter said.

The amount of money received from parking meters and citations fluctuates from year to year, so the most solid source is the parking permits, he said.

Faculty and staff members requesting a reserved parking spot will face the largest

increase, as a 12-month permit will cost \$660, compared with \$480 for 1999-00.

Reserved faculty and staff permits will be available for \$264, a \$60 increase from this year.

A reserved student parking permit will cost \$405 for nine months, compared to \$315 this year and a non-reserved student permit will be \$162, up from \$117 last year.

Perimeter parking for nine months will cost \$72, compared with \$45 this year.

The construction project, valued at more than \$17 million, will contain a minimum of 1,200 parking stalls, Carpenter said.

But he emphasized the new parking garage will not create additional parking spaces for

Reconstructed Prices

New construction has led to higher parking prices. The chart shows this year and next year's costs for parking over nine months for students and 12 months for faculty and staff.

Year	Reserved Student	Non-Reserved Student	Perimeter	Faculty/Staff
1999	45	117	204	480
2000	72	162	264	660

Source: UNL parking services David Jané/DN

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CHEMISTRY LECTURER BILL McLaughlin was awarded the Outstanding Educator Award for large classes for the second year in a row. As a thank you to his students, of whom he says, "They really do inspire me," he bought 375 cookies from Subway.

Heather Glenboski/DN

A Man of Many faces

McLaughlin shows he's more than a lecturer

Editor's Note: This is the second of two profiles looking at the achievements of the winners of the ASUN Outstanding Educator Awards.

By Veronica Daehn

Staff writer

A purple Trek bicycle leans against an old wooden table.

Dusty textbooks sit comfortably, seemingly untouched, on the shelves that line the office walls.

There is an old wooden chalkboard, freestanding in the middle of the room. On the top left-hand corner hangs a calendar depicting Albert Einstein. Opposite, an outdated cowboy hat.

An abandoned Diet Coke can sits alone atop another shelf. Nearby is a coffee pot, a Cappuccino maker, a black midget refrigerator and a seemingly overused microwave.

An orange basketball hides in the corner behind a

wooden chair.

There are assorted posters and postcards taped to the walls. One says: TEACH PEACE. Another: FEAR NO ART.

There is a sign hung on the interior office door that reads: SCIENCE IS HERE. The words are inside an arrow. The arrow points to where one man sits.

Inside the smaller secondary office, Bill McLaughlin is on the phone. A teaching assistant waits to talk to him outside, and another student, who could pass for a secretary, sits typing at a computer.

She says she is helping McLaughlin write a book. He writes textbooks in the summer, the woman says. This will be his seventh.

More unused books line the shelves. They are

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Race labels difficult to define

By Margaret Behm

Staff writer

When describing the race of a person, words are powerful.

Words such as Hispanic, Chicano and Latino may confuse or even offend people.

Adelaida Martinez, who is from Ecuador, said she was surprised when she discovered that the United States identifies people by their race.

"I find it amusing when I get a form from

this university, and it asks me to identify myself by race," said Martinez, a professor of modern languages and literature. "That is something that no one asks in my country."

The country that a person is born in is an identifying factor in many countries, Martinez said.

The term Latino is inclusive and means that a person is of Hispanic descent and born in the United States, Martinez said.

Miguel Carranza said the term Latino is viewed upon most favorably by people because it reflects the nationalities it represents.

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