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Burnett lab used to study behavior of young children

By Jody Beem
Staff Reporter

In the depths of Burnett Hall, hidden behind plain wooden doors, are psychology labs filled with fish tanks, rats, an enclosed apartment and a lab used to study the development of infants and young children.

Ross Thompson, assistant professor of psychology, runs the child lab that has two playrooms so infant behavior can be filmed. Three more rooms are used to analyze the films. People can film and analyze at the same time, he said.

One playroom is only a little larger than a walk-in closet to help infants feel secure. The other playroom is larger so older children can move around, feel less enclosed and interact with other children, he said.

"I've got the best lab for my needs that I've seen," he said. The lab was renovated for Thompson when he came to UNL five years ago. The rooms were built to Thompson's specifications for a few thousand dollars. He said he also bought wall hangings to brighten the rooms and make them appealing to young children.

The lab has been used on a full-time basis since it was built, Thompson said. Several studies usually go on at

once. Graduate students also use the lab for their studies, he said.

Thompson said his research projects must be approved by UNL's Ethics Committee.

Thompson said most of his research has practical applications. For example, Thompson said, he is researching how emotional expressions and differences in expressions develop. He also studies the security of an infants' attachment to caretakers, he said. Contrary to popular belief, Thompson has found attachment can change in response to family changes.

Both studies can help parents deal with their children more effectively, he said.

Research is funded by the university and by national or private foundations. The university also funds small preliminary projects that are necessary to get money for major research, he said.

Thompson said he only has two problems with his lab. He said his "state-of-the-art" video equipment needs regular maintenance. Also, the ventilation system malfunctions and drops dirt into the equipment, making the lab unusable, he said.

Thompson said that despite UNL's budget and research cuts and dusty conditions, the benefits of the lab keep him at UNL.

Grad student dies in burning car; cause of fire unknown, police say

From Staff Reports

A UNL chemistry graduate student was found dead in his car Friday morning. The apparent cause of death was carbon monoxide poisoning, according to the Lancaster County coroner's office report.

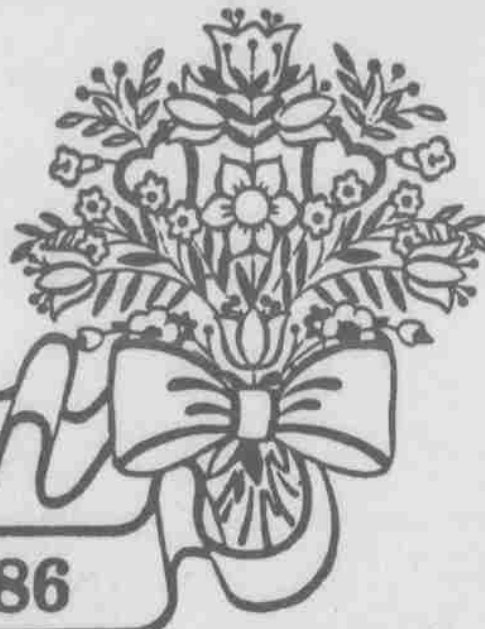
Charles A. Stiefvater, 28, of Bellevue was pronounced dead upon arrival at St. Elizabeth's Community Health Cen-

ter at 1:54 a.m. Friday.

Stiefvater was found in front of his apartment complex, 2600 S. 60th St., as his car burned, said Lancaster County Attorney Mike Heavican. Police responded to a 911 call from an anonymous caller, Heavican said. The death appeared to be accidental, he said.

The cause of the fire is unknown, and police refused to release details pending investigation.

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