

WEATHER: Wednesday, sunny and warm. High in the lower 80s with southwest winds at 10-15 mph. Wednesday night, becoming partly cloudy. Low 50-55. Thursday, partly sunny and cooler. High in the lower 70s.

Daily Nebraskan

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University of Nebraska-Lincoln

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UNL's FarmAid profits to fix stadium

By Victoria Ayotte
 Staff Reporter

UNL Chancellor Martin Massengale said Tuesday the university would "certainly consider" playing host to another concert like FarmAid III.

"We have to evaluate each situation on its own merit," Massengale said.

"My impression was that it (FarmAid) went extremely well," he said. "People worked hard and it paid off."

FarmAid concessions grossed \$180,000, with UNL making a profit of more than \$70,000 after expenses. The athletic department will get concessions profits, Massengale said.

Gary Fouraker, business manager for the UNL athletic department, said

profits from concessions will be used for stadium repairs and athletic scholarships.

Fouraker said Memorial Stadium's balconies need to be water-proofed, and some expansion joints need to be replaced. Work on the total \$1 million repair job will begin next spring, he said.

Massengale said parking profits would go to improve parking lots. But Lt. John Burke of the UNL Police Department said money probably was lost on parking. While UNL officials have a good idea of how much money the university made from FarmAid III, officials from FarmAid Inc. are still unsure of their profits.

Money taken in from FarmAid III, about \$3 million so far, is more than was collected at FarmAid II, but less

than FarmAid I, said Carolyn Mugar, director of FarmAid Inc.

Mugar estimated FarmAid I profits at \$9 million and FarmAid II profits at \$2 million.

Mugar said people are confused about the farm crisis now because of unclear reports in the media. This could be a reason FarmAid II and III haven't made as much money as the first concert.

"The farm crisis was on the front page of every paper (during FarmAid I)," Mugar said. Farm Aid II had to compete with events on the Fourth of July weekend, Mugar said.

Mugar said there is no exact breakdown of revenue for FarmAid I and II, but the gross was more than \$11 million between September 1985 and December 1986. There is no exact

count of money made during FarmAid III yet, she said. The gross taken in by FarmAid doesn't represent the

profits made, she said. She estimated 40 to 50 percent of the gross was taken up by expenses.

Fraternities give to FarmAid

From Staff Reports

"Greeks for Agriculture," a philanthropy started by members of FarmHouse fraternity, raised \$620 for FarmAid III this weekend by asking Greek houses to skip meals last Friday for the cause.

Chris Anderson, FarmHouse philanthropy chairman, said eight University of Nebraska-Lincoln houses contributed by skipping all or one of their meals.

Anderson said that although he hasn't heard from all houses on

campus, FarmHouse members were disappointed with the number of houses that participated in the event.

But Anderson wasn't dissatisfied with the amount of money that was raised, he said.

"Anytime you can raise that much money for a good cause, it makes it all worthwhile," he said.

Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega, Alpha Chi Omega and FarmHouse made donations.

Carter speaks on presidential duties

By Amy Edwards
 Senior Reporter

The United States should use its full power to work toward world peace, former president Jimmy Carter said Tuesday in Omaha.

Carter spoke about the duties of the president as a peacemaker and a civil rights leader using the political influence of the presidency to enhance his goals.

The United States is the most powerful nation in the world — morally, ethically, politically and economically and needs to decide what to do with this power, Carter said.

"I think our nation could exact its full strength to bring about peace," Carter said.

Carter spoke to more than 2,000 Creighton University alumni Tuesday morning at the Civic Auditorium in Omaha and about another 2,000 students and faculty members Tuesday afternoon at Creighton University.

Carter outlined the constitutional duties of the president and stressed the importance of a good president.

"The eyes of the nation are focused on the White House most acutely when the U.S. is embarrassed," Carter said.

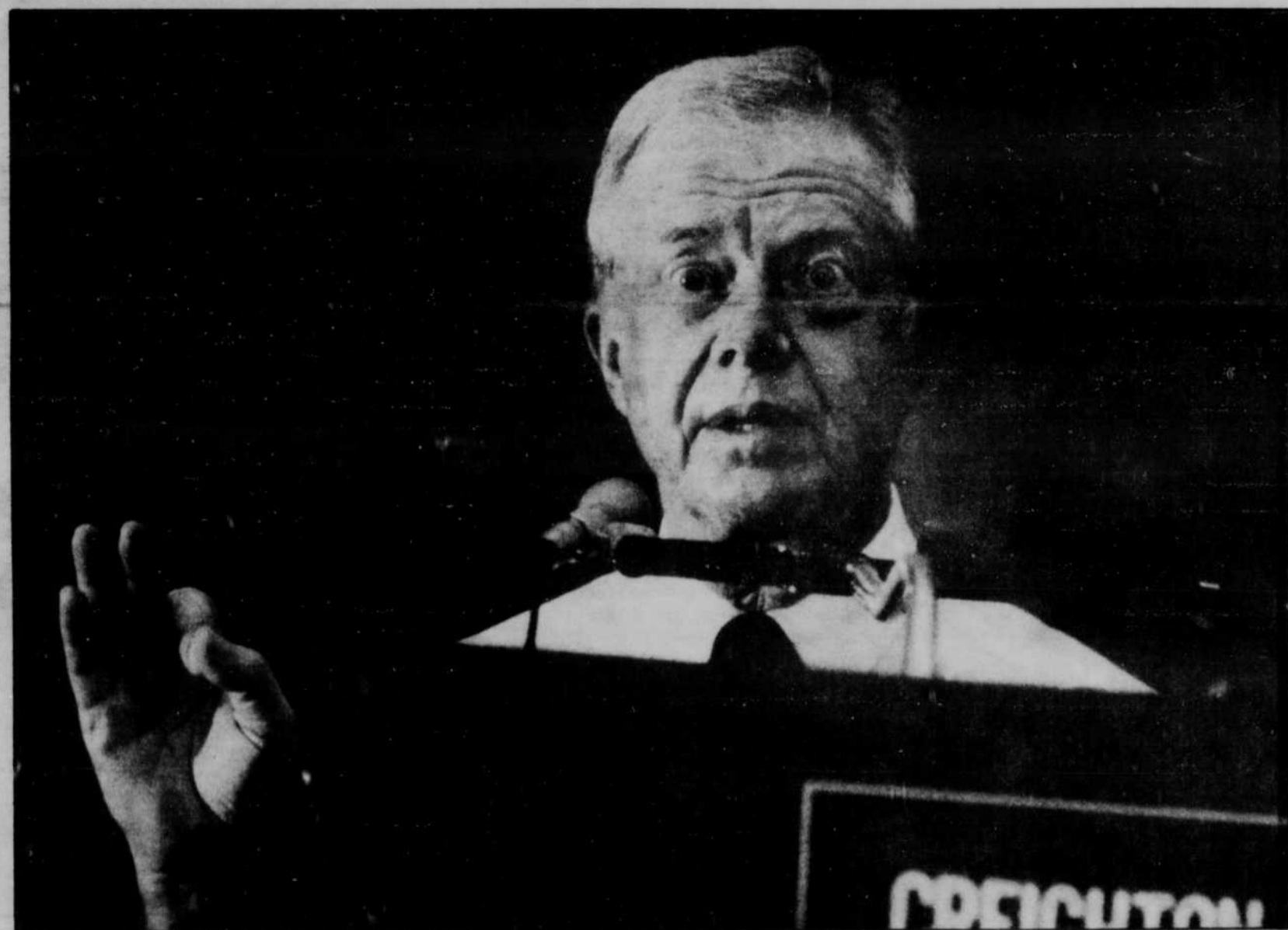
When this happens, people ask themselves who their president is and what is he doing to help them, he said.

Carter talked about examples of presidential embarrassments like the Bay of Pigs, the Vietnam War, Watergate, and most recently, the Iran-Contra hearings.

The United States is the greatest nation on earth for its citizens, Carter said. They have the right to expect their president to be competent, passionate and to tell the truth.

"I doubt we will ever know the truth (about the Iran-Contra affair)," Carter said.

The president should take the responsibility for his actions, Carter



Jimmy Carter speaks at Creighton University.

Andrea Hoy/Daily Nebraskan

said. President Reagan has an image that he doesn't need to take the blame so he finds someone else to blame, he

said. "Reagan's demeanor is that of an actor who is performing as a presi-

dent," Carter said. "He also has the image of a grandfather who doesn't quite know what's going on."

After giving his speech, Carter answered questions from both groups about the roles of the president.

Police lose money from parking sales

By Dorothy Pritchard
 Senior Reporter

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Police Department may have lost as much as \$4,000 selling parking spaces at FarmAid III last weekend, officials estimated.

The police department rented space in the commuter lot north of the stadium for \$5 to cars and motorcycles, \$10 for recreational vehicles and \$20 for buses.

However, Lt. John Burke said only four buses and about 1200 cars rented

space. They grossed about \$6,000, but it will not be enough to cover their costs.

Burke said the rent charged for the parking places did not cover the time and labor spent attending the lots. Burke said labor would cost about \$8,000 to \$10,000 plus added costs from signs, ropes and barricades. Labor for FarmAid cost more than on football Saturdays, Burke said, because the lots were blocked off and manned before the day of the concert.

"We learned a lot from it," he said. "There were just too many un-

knowns." FarmAid won't reimburse the police department for its loss, Burke said.

Thomas Quarnstrom, regional manager for National Garages in Lincoln, said parking lots near campus were filled, but he was disappointed in the parking receipts for the city as a whole.

"We'd rather have a nice average football game," Quarnstrom said.

The National Garages lot west of Memorial Stadium sold 1,400 out of 1,500 places, Quarnstrom said, and a

lot at Ninth and N streets filled all 122 places. All 286 places at their lot in the Haymarket sold but the Centrum garage was not even half full and the Cornhusker Hotel's garage was not affected at all by the concert, he said.

"We didn't lose money but the profit margin wasn't as great as a football game," Quarnstrom said.

Quarnstrom said they charged regular football parking prices of \$5 the day of the concert and regular \$1-a-day fees on Thursday and Friday. None of the proceeds go to FarmAid.

Quarnstrom said more labor was

involved than at a football game, since preparations began on Thursday before the concert and the lots were manned 24 hours a day.

"There was a lot of work involved," he said. "We're a little disappointed, on the whole."

A spokeswoman for the Nebraska Stadium Shop located west of the stadium, said its lot did not sell out either. About half of the lot was sold, she said, but some of the places were used by food vendors. Twenty-five percent of each \$10 parking fee went to FarmAid, she said.