

# Daily Nebraskan

Wednesday

**WEATHER:** Wednesday, mostly cloudy, 60 percent chance of showers, high 70-75, SW winds at 10-15 mph. Wednesday night, cloudy, windy and cooler, low in the upper 40s. Thursday, mostly sunny and cool, high in the mid to upper 60s.

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University of Nebraska-Lincoln

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## Cornhusker suspended for alleged dispute

By David Holloway  
 Senior Reporter

A University of Nebraska-Lincoln football player was suspended from the Arizona State football game Saturday due to an alleged domestic dispute at the Lancaster Manor Sept. 21.

Capt. John Hewitt of the Lincoln Police Department said the alleged dispute between second string offensive guard John Roschal and

his wife Lori Roschal took place at the Lancaster Manor, 1001 South St., at 4:30 p.m.

Nebraska football Coach Tom Osborne said he understood that Roschal, a junior health education major, entered the manor last week looking for his wife, who had moved out of their home two days earlier because of family problems. He said when Roschal attempted to pull his wife outside the building to talk to her, a dispute ensued involving several employees who physically tried to stop him.

Lori Roschal is a nursing employee at Lancaster Manor, said Kathy Eslinger, director of nursing at the manor.

Eslinger said Osborne had contacted her the morning after the incident and "expressed his concern." She said Osborne was trying to find out the whole story. She would not comment to the Daily Nebraskan on the incident.

Osborne said he called Eslinger after the incident.

Osborne said he suspended Roschal from

practice and did not let Roschal play in the Arizona State game.

"He shouldn't have done what he did," Osborne said.

Osborne said Roschal was concerned about his wife's whereabouts.

Osborne said he understood a few people were "banged up" during the incident, but not intentionally.

See ROSCHAL on 3

## Swanson says UNL Day Care has strong reputation Child Care Center gets new director

By Shawn Hubbell  
 Staff Reporter

Three months after falling under the university's control and the resignation of its director, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Child Care Project has a new director.

Daryl Swanson, director of the Nebraska unions, oversees the project. He announced at a Union Board meeting Tuesday that Barbara Vigil is the new director of the UNL Child Care Project.

Vigil replaced Joyce Wagner, who resigned in June when the child care project started having financial difficulties.

As of July 1, the Child Care Project fell under the authority of the univer-

sity. Prior to July 1, the project was not part of the university, although its employees were paid through the university payroll system as a part of a long-time agreement with the university.

According to Swanson, payroll checks still were issued to employees of the program even though daycare enrollment had dropped significantly. As a result, child care fees did not cover the program's payroll costs and a deficit occurred.

Swanson said the program's financial difficulties and Wagner's resignation sounded more negative than they were. The program has been well-received since it began in 1970, he said.

"This project has a strong reputa-

tion in this community for quality care," Swanson said.

The UNL Child Care Project has locations at the 640 N 16th St. and in the basement of The Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 12th and Benton. Although the center's office is at Commonplace, Swanson said he hopes to move the office to the Nebraska Union as soon as possible.

Swanson said the child care issue is a major concern to Lincoln and the nation. The issue may play an important role in the university, not only as a benefit to staff and students with children, but as a recruitment tool as well, he said.

"I predict someday in the future the university will have to become more involved in child care," Swanson said.

## Legislature shelves student loan bill for extended public comment period

By Phil Richmond  
 Staff Reporter

A bill that would allow students who are in default or delinquent on their student loans to repay them without penalty has been shelved for now, according to a legislative assistant for one of the bill's sponsors.

The bill, HR4986, was designed to reduce the default rate on Guaranteed Student Loans and to increase the amount of money available through the Pell Grant Program.

The bill cleared committee hearings July 12 and was originally slated to be heard by the entire House of Representatives in late July or early August.

However, floor debate on the bill

has been postponed following an extension of the public comment period, according to Patricia Sullivan, legislative assistant to Rep. Patrick Williams, D-Mont.

The comment period was extended to March 28, 1989, by former Secretary of Education William Bennett. The move is designed to allow the House to work with the new administration that will take office in January, she said.

The bill will provide "amnesty provisions" to allow students to repay their loans without penalty, said David Roach, Williams' press secretary.

Under provisions of the bill, students could pay the entire balance of their loans within six months, or they could set up 12 monthly installments

with their financial institution.

Under the installment method, students would be required to pay only the amount needed to return to good standing with their banks, Roach said.

The bill is also designed to return to the Pell Grant Program some of the funding cut by the Reagan Administration, he said.

Prior to the cuts, Pell Grants were intended for low-income students, while GSLs were intended for middle-class students. However, as Pell Grants were reduced, many low-income students turned to GSLs, he said. This increased the burden on low-income students and increased default rates on GSLs.

By making more Pell Grant funds available, the bill's sponsors say they hope to reduce default rates.



Eric Gregory / Daily Nebraskan

### Reflections

UNL groundskeeper Roland Peters gives the shrubbery in the Sheldon Sculpture Gardens a fall pruning Tuesday.

### Buck's design expands

## T-shirts sales spread

By Eve Nations  
 Staff Reporter

What began as a simple idea has grown into a profitable business for Mike Merritt, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln interior design student.

Merritt, the originator of Buck's Boards by the Beach T-shirts, now sells his shirts at Kansas University, Kansas State, Ohio State and Oregon State. He is also waiting for word from the University of Washington and the University of Missouri, who are considering selling them there.

Merritt said the shirts, which are sold at the Greek Shop on 1428 O St., are sold at other universities through their greek shops.

"The guy who owns the Greek Shop got in touch with the other shops and got them interested," he said. "They are doing pretty well."

Merritt first got interested in printing shirts while working at the Greek Shop.

"I had access to the screen printing machines so I thought it would be fun to print up a design," he said. "I put the number 0, 10 thinking up a design."

Merritt said he wanted something that was different from other shirts. His shirts feature the character Buck and his dog. "Other shirts were really elaborate," he said. "I took it to the extreme the other way. Some architect once said less is more. That's what I did."

Merritt bought all the supplies from the Greek Shop, created the design and went to work.

"I used my own money and bought some shirts," Merritt said. "I did the printing myself. I only made eight shirts just to see how they would do."

He quickly found out that his design was marketable.

"I went back to my fraternity (Sigma Phi Epsilon) and sold all eight very quickly," Merritt said.

He took the money he made from the first eight shirts to buy and print 20 more. They were snapped up quickly, Merritt said.

"Pretty soon, I couldn't print them up fast enough," he said.

Starting out with one design, Merritt has now expanded his idea to three other designs. Another new design should be out in about a month, he said.

Merritt isn't sure if he will continue his shirt business after he graduates.

"It will depend on how well I can continue to get designs," he said. "I want to see if it's just a fad. If I can keep doing that, I'd like to continue with it."



David Peterson/Cally Nebraskan

Mike Merritt with a shirt he designed.