

Daily Nebraskan

SPORTS

FRIDAY



46/40
Cloudy today and a gray Homecoming tomorrow. Rain is very possible.

October 30, 1992

University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Vol. 92 No. 49



Pumpkin pickin'

Jake Benne, 3-year-old son of Denise and Jeff Benne of Lincoln, heaves a pumpkin from Grandpa John's Woodlawn Farm pumpkin patch, located northwest of Lincoln on Highway 34.

Jody Price/DN

Finnegan promises major cuts

By Susie Arth
Senior Reporter

Democrat Gerry Finnegan refused to promise a rose garden if he was elected congressman of Nebraska's first congressional district.

Instead, he promised a crowd of about 200 people at Union College Thursday that he would cut their favorite government programs in an effort to decrease the national debt.

"Stick your foot out and get ready to have your toes stepped on," he said. "It's not going to be sunshine for the next couple years."

"Think of your favorite govern-

See FINNEGAN on 6

Harms' boyfriend still hopes

By Chuck Green
Senior Reporter

Todd Sears hasn't been sleeping much lately. But sometimes, he welcomes his restlessness. No sleep means no dreams.

Sears, a senior marketing major, is the boyfriend of Candice "Candi" Harms, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln freshman who has been missing since Sept. 22.

See HARMS on 6

Nelson supports Clinton in presidential race

By Jeremy Fitzpatrick
Staff Reporter

Nebraska Gov. Ben Nelson has been campaigning this fall but not for his seat as governor, which won't be up until 1994.

Instead, Nelson has campaigned for fellow governor and Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton of Arkansas.

Last Wednesday and Thursday, Nelson campaigned with Clinton and six other governors in Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Oregon and Washington. This weekend he will call

radio talk shows around the country to rally support for Clinton.

Nelson said his personal experience with the Arkansas governor had convinced him that Clinton would make a good president. Between meetings of the National Governor's Association and the National Education Goals Panel, Nelson said he had met Clinton at least a dozen times and had talked with him on the telephone on several other occasions.

"I know him quite well," he said. "I have a very good impression of him."

"I've worked with him on a variety of issues," Nelson said, "and I've found him to be well informed and highly motivated and having a great skill in being able to unite and bring

people together and form consensus on an issue."

Nelson said Clinton represented a different kind of Democratic candidate for president than the country had seen in recent years.

"There's been a perception that the Democratic candidate in the past has been a tax-and-spend candidate," he said. "Bush is trying to play on that theme in this election."

"But anyone who listens to Clinton's record will find he's been anything but a tax-and-spend candidate."

Nelson attributed Bush's tax-and-spend charges against Clinton to last-minute negative campaign tactics.

"Negative campaigning works, unfortunately," he said. "But I'm

hopeful this time around people will say they've had enough of it."

Nelson said he did not doubt that Clinton could help turn around the domestic problems in the United States. But he was hesitant to predict a winner in the election.

"I'd rather call the Colorado-Nebraska game," he said. "It's very difficult to know, it's almost up to the political procrastinators to know."

"It's almost like a professional basketball game... it's always a horse race in the end."

Still, Nelson said he thought there was a good chance that Clinton would come out on top.

"It seems possible for the first time in a long time that a Democrat can win at the national level," he said.

Albanians to learn about business in Nebraska

Group to attend classes at UNL

By Deborah McAdams
Staff Reporter

In November, Albania will dig further into its newly broken ground of democracy and free enterprise when it sends 17 people to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln for business training.

The group — three Albanian government officials, five university faculty members, two entrepreneurs and seven public enterprise managers — will attend UNL classes and special sessions, said Sang Lee, chairman of the management department in the College of Business Administration.

They also will have internships at local businesses, he said.

The Albanians' trip to Nebraska will complement efforts by a team of UNL professors that went to Albania in May and September to teach fundamentals of market economics, management principles and entrepreneurship to a nation that was isolated for

almost a half a century.

UNL has been the leading institution in the \$1 million program funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development.

The universities of Michigan, Southern California and North Carolina, and the Gallup Organization also have contributed.

Lee received word about the grant in 1990. Originally, the money was designated for work in Yugoslavia, but civil strife forced the U.S. government to switch the assistance to Albania.

The 10-member UNL team took its first trip to Albania in May. About 550 Albanian government officials, educators and managers of public enterprise attended the two-week training seminar, Lee said.

In September, the UNL team returned to Albania. That trip, combined with the first, resulted in technical training for about 900 people from all over Albania.

The UNL team found the Albanians to be skilled and educated, Lee said, especially in the arts.

But, he said, "they had no knowledge of the concept of profit, account-

ing and market economics."

Both the Americans and the Albanians were enthusiastic about the program, said team member Harish Chandra Gupta, UNL director of graduate studies and an associate professor of economics.

"This was the first time we established friendly, people-to-people contact," Gupta said.

Lee said, "This project is the first massive grass-roots program of its type in Eastern Europe. We have covered the entire country."

The country possesses a great potential for tourism, with its mild Mediterranean climate and miles of beautiful beaches, Lee said.

The country's sources of capital include the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

Private United States industries, including Chevron and Occidental petroleum, have invested in Albania, where oil is one of the country's main natural resources.

"We're very optimistic about Albania's potential to become self sufficient... we've already seen an

See ALBANIA on 3



DN Graphic