

# Daily Nebraskan

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University of Nebraska-Lincoln

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SPORTS  
Women's  
basketball today,  
men's basketball  
Saturday



A & E  
Movies mark high  
point for moviegoers



FRIDAY



48/25

Mostly sunny today,  
cloudy tomorrow with a  
chance of rain.

## Bowl money spreads throughout Big 8

By Susie Arth  
Senior Reporter

### UNL's part of revenue to go to general fund

A trip to the Orange Bowl means many things to the University of Nebraska: satisfaction for winning the Big Eight Conference, national recognition and money.

Gary Fouraker, assistant athletic director for business affairs, said Nebraska's trip to the Orange Bowl meant \$4.2 million for Big Eight colleges.

Of that \$4.2 million, one portion is given to Nebraska's athletic depart-

ment for the costs it will incur during its trip to Miami.

This year's allowance, he said, is about \$1 million.

"The \$1 million is a flat fee for the basics of the trip," Fouraker said. "A big chunk of that goes to transportation."

Buses, airplane charters and hotels for the football team and band are all taken out of the \$1 million, he said.

The remainder of the \$4.2 million

is divided equally among the schools in the Big Eight.

In addition, NU's athletic department will receive money from Kansas' trip to the Aloha Bowl and Colorado's trip to the Fiesta Bowl, Fouraker said.

The Aloha Bowl will pay \$750,000 for Kansas' appearance and the Fiesta Bowl will pay \$3 million for Colorado's.

Fouraker said he was uncertain

how much money the Big Eight would decide to give to the two schools for their travel expenses, but he hoped it would be decided within a week.

Fouraker said revenue from the bowl games would go into the athletic department's general fund, which helps support other sports.

But Mike Mulnix, executive director of university relations, said it was important to keep a close eye on where the bowl revenues were spent and

make certain spending did not get out of hand.

The Orange Bowl committee requires each participating school to send its administrative party, but it is necessary to keep spending to a minimum, Mulnix said.

When the university spends more than its designated amount, money that could have been spent elsewhere is gone.

"We're looking at two things," he said. "The bottom line of the athletic department and the bottom line of the university."



Sydney Turner, mother and UNL student, tries to get her son Nicholas, 4, to take a nap after picking him up from day care.

Michelle Paulman/DN

## Kids on campus

### UNL child care helps students balance classes, parenthood

By Kristin Armstrong  
Staff Reporter

For some students, homework means abandoning their history or calculus books in favor of reading "Green Eggs and Ham" or "Curious George Goes to the Hospital" to restless children.

Roger Uttecht is among the many UNL students who also are parents. Along with the pressures every college student faces, Uttecht must deal with child care, ear infections and colds. Somewhere in between, he must find time to study.

When Uttecht, a senior advertising major who is going to school full time; first found out his girlfriend, Cindy, was pregnant, he was scared, he said. He wondered how they could afford a baby. After considering their options, they decided to get married and have the child.

"I decided that I didn't want to give up a child just for me," he said.

The Uttechts now have a 4-year-old, Kyle, and on Nov. 8, Cindy gave birth to their second son, Jordan Ray.

Uttecht said having Jordan this close to finals was stressful, but it was nothing he couldn't handle.

"Compared to normal finals time, it is a little more stressful," he said. "I'm used to studying after Kyle goes to bed, but Jordan wakes up at different times and

cries — it makes it difficult to concentrate."

Both Uttecht and his wife have jobs, he as a bartender, and she as a beautician. Uttecht receives financial aid through the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Because he has children, Uttecht said he received more money.

"But I wouldn't recommend having a child just to get a Pell Grant," he said.

The financial aid Uttecht receives enables him to afford child care, as well as attend class.

But getting his children to and from child care is another story, Uttecht said. The schedule he and his wife have worked out sometimes interferes with his meetings for group projects.

Finding affordable and reliable child care often is as frustrating as midterm exams, he said. The university owns and operates two programs that Uttecht said he trusted.

The Child Care Project in the YWCA building at 1432 N St. and the Child Development Lab on East Campus are programs that cater to students and university staff members who have children. In both programs, there is limited space for children whose parents are not staff or students.

The child development lab, part of the department of human development and

the family, also is called the Ruth Staples lab. It is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The center offers both day care and nursery school. In the nursery school, up to 18 students are in each class, with five lab teachers and one faculty member, lab secretary Izetta Jones said.

In the day care, about 22 children are in each class, with eight lab teachers and one faculty member at all times.

The lab teachers are both graduate and undergraduate students in the college of human development and the family, and most are nursing majors, Jones said.

Payments of \$271 per child are made each month, with a total of four payments a semester.

The other child care program operated by the university is the Child Care Project.

This program operates Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Prices vary according to the age of the child. Child care for an infant can run about \$90 a week because of the supervision an infant must have. Child care for a kindergartener is less, about \$72 a week.

Both programs have long waiting lists, said Barb Vigil, director of the Child Care Project.

For that reason, students must enroll

See STUDENT on 3

## Sigerson asks regents to take stand on prayer

By Andy Raun  
Staff Reporter

UNL's student government president said Thursday that he would ask the NU Board of Regents to take a stand on prayer at commencement during the board's monthly meeting Saturday.

Andrew Sigerson, ASUN president and student regent for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said he wanted the regents to pass a resolution favoring retention of the invocation and benediction at commencement.

The UNL Commencement Committee voted Dec. 3 to strike the prayers from commence-

See REGENTS on 3

## UNL organizes Harms service at Kimball Hall

From Staff Reports

A memorial service for University of Nebraska-Lincoln student Candice Harms will be Monday at 8 p.m. in Kimball Hall.

Harms, a UNL freshman, had been missing since Sept. 22. Her body was found Sunday a few miles southeast of Lincoln.

Two suspects are in custody in connection with her disappearance and death.

The memorial service, organized by the Office of Student Affairs at UNL, is open to the public.

Funeral services for Harms will be 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary's Catholic Church at 14th and K streets.

## ASUN reports few violations of dead week

By Angie Brunkow  
Staff Reporter

Few students have reported dead week violations this semester because of increased awareness of the policy on campus, an ASUN senator said.

Leslie Strong, chairwoman of the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska's Academic Committee, said only two students had reported dead week violations this year. In past semesters, Strong said, at least five to 10 students reported violations.

"Reports are slow compared to other years," she said.

Strong said she could not release informa-

See DEAD WEEK on 3