

Daily Nebraskan

October 4, 1993

University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Vol. 93 No. 30

NEWS

Ultimate!

Spirits, discs
soar at ultimate
tournament.

Page 6



Monday

82/45

Today, sunny and
warm. Tuesday,
mostly sunny and
cooler.

High costs threaten health center's night hours

By Becky Becher
Staff Reporter

High per-student costs may cause the University Health Center to shut its doors after 11 p.m., a health center official said.

Kunle Ojikutu, health center director, said that during a recent internal evaluation, health center officials discovered the high, inefficient cost of serving students between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.

In a four-month period only 161 students used the health center between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m., he said. Of those students, Ojikutu said only 57

needed immediate care. The other 104 could have waited until the next day.

The cost of serving those 161 students was \$38,002 — \$236 per patient, Ojikutu said.

Even fewer students used the Health Center's night service during the summer. During a 15-week period, 42 students used the center at night, and only three cases were considered urgent.

Ojikutu said it cost \$16,335 to keep the center open at night during the summer, or \$388.92 per patient. Cost per patient rose to more than \$5,000 when only the urgent cases

were considered.

"You have a very small number of students utilizing a big chunk," Ojikutu said of the per student costs.

The figures, Ojikutu said, show that students are not being served as well as they could be. He said the high per-patient costs were not an efficient way to run a business.

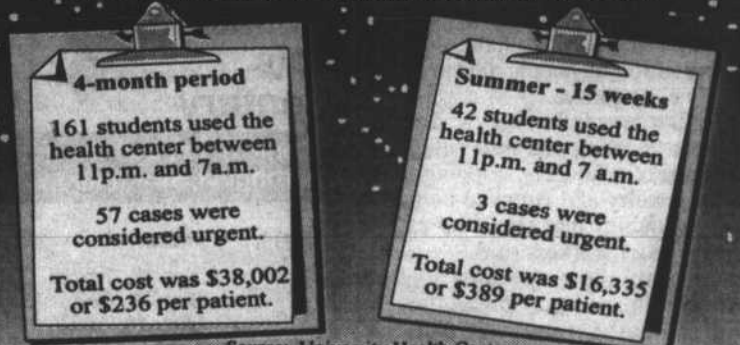
Ojikutu said raising student health center fees was one of the only alternatives to cutting hours.

"We don't want to do that," he said.

Ojikutu said officials were consid-

See HOURS on 3

After Hours Health Center Costs



Source: University Health Center

David Bedders/DN

UNL rejects speech code

Policy stresses manner, not words

By Paula Lavigne
Staff Reporter

Call it Newspeak. Call it Political Correctness. But University of Pennsylvania student Ed Jacobowitz calls his university's speech code a violation of his rights.

Earlier this year, Jacobowitz was cited with violating the university's speech code because he yelled "Shut up, you water buffalo," to a group of noisy students.

The speech code violation charge did not hold up in court, and Jacobowitz, after a long, drawn-out battle, was able to return to classes this semester. In 1990, the University of Nebras-

code to its Student Code of Conduct policy.

Linda Schwartzkopf, the director of Student Judicial Affairs at UNL, said many universities that adopted speech codes, similar to the one at the University of Pennsylvania, found their policies did not hold up in court. Because of this and other reasons, UNL did not adopt such a code, she said.

Instead, Schwartzkopf said, UNL's student conduct policy emphasizes the manner, or behavior, of the words and not the words themselves.

"It is a violation if a person's words become behavior, such as directly in your face, screaming at you, or yelling at you in the library," she said. "It happens when they become a disruption or are of a threatening nature."

See SPEECH on 3

Chubick pleads not guilty to misdemeanor charges

Basketball player arrested Friday

By Jeff Zeleny
Senior Editor

University of Nebraska basketball player Bruce Chubick pleaded not guilty to three misdemeanor counts Friday in Lancaster County Court.

Chubick, 23, was arrested Friday for public urination, assaulting a police officer and resisting arrest, Lincoln Police Lt. Steve Imes said.

According to police reports, Chubick was standing in an alley between 14th and 15th streets and O and P streets at 1 a.m. when Lincoln Police Officer Mark Domangue asked him for identification.

Chubick then ran west down the alley. Officer Charles Marti placed himself in front of Chubick and told him to stop. Chubick then ran into Marti, knocking him to the ground. Marti's knee was bleeding, and he had pain in his right side, the report said.

Chubick was arrested about two blocks away without a struggle, Imes

said. "At the end of the foot pursuit, he did not resist arrest," he said.

Assaulting a police officer is a felony charge in Nebraska. The charge was reduced to a misdemeanor charge of third-degree assault by the Lancaster County Attorney's office.

"We decided we didn't want to charge it as a felony," Deputy Lancaster County Attorney Thomas Jaudzemis said. "If I thought he had tried to hurt the officer it would have been a felony. I didn't look at it that way."

Norman Langemach, chief assistant city prosecutor, said the three misdemeanor charges Chubick faces each carries a maximum \$500 fine and six months in jail.

Chubick was released from jail Friday afternoon on a personal recognition bond. A Nov. 2 trial date was set in Lancaster County Court.

Sports Information Director Chris Anderson said Friday that Nebraska basketball coach Danny Nee would not discuss the incident until later this week.

Nee could not be reached for comment.



Sandy Summers/DN

Shane Smith, a senior business management major at UNL, will be running in the New York Marathon Nov. 14. Smith's run will benefit the Leukemia Society of America and help raise money for Christian Knapp, 11, of Lincoln, who has leukemia.

More than a race

UNL senior dedicates run to boy with cancer

By Alan Phelps
Senior Reporter

When Shane Smith runs in the New York Marathon, he'll be aiming for more than just the finish line.

Smith, a senior business management major at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, is dedicating his run to benefit the Leukemia Society of America.

"I thought it was a good idea because it gives me more determination to get out there and run," Smith said.

In preparation for the Nov. 14 race, Smith is training and lining up sponsors to pledge certain amounts of money for each mile he runs.

So far, Smith has rung up almost \$500 in donations. Each of the 20 Nebraska runners in the Leukemia Society's Mid-America Chapter Team in Training hopes to raise at least \$3,000.

If the runners meet their goal, one leukemia researcher could be funded for three years, Smith said.

The search for a cure for leukemia took on special meaning for Smith after the society introduced him to Christian Knapp of Lincoln, the 11-year-old patient to whom Smith is dedicating his run.

"When I first started training, he would ride his bike three or four miles with me," Smith said. "Now I seem to be running a lot farther than that."

Knapp is in remission. Until he was nine years old, the sixth-grader went through a range of treatments from spinal taps to chemotherapy.

Smith said he and Knapp used to spend a couple of days each week together playing miniature golf or running. Now that school has begun again, the two haven't had as much time to hang out.

Knapp said he was looking forward to Smith's run.

"It makes me feel happy," he said. "I think it would be fun, and it'd help me."

Smith became involved with the leukemia project through some running friends in Omaha. He said he

See RUN on 3

Nickelodeon performer caters to students with children

By Jeff Singer
Senior Editor

A group that often is overlooked on campus got a boost Saturday.

University of Nebraska-Lincoln students who have children were able to include the whole family in a UPC-sponsored event.

The University Program Council brought Nickelodeon's Frank Cappelli to perform in the Nebraska Union Saturday afternoon.

Cappelli, star of Nickelodeon's "Cappelli and Company," gave a one-hour show to the delight of nearly 300 parents and children who attended. The more than 125 children who came to watch Cappelli ranged in age from a few months to about nine years.

Several UNL students said it was about time the university had an event recognizing students on campus who had the additional responsibility of parenting.

"There are very few things on campus geared toward students who have

children," said Nicole Urzedowski, a senior English major who brought her 13-month-old daughter Tatiana to the event. "I was really excited that they had this."

Gary Doyle, president of UPC, said Saturday's show marked the first time a UPC event had been planned for students with children.

Doyle said he thought the event was a success.

"Campus trends are showing that a lot of parents are going back to school, so the atmosphere is there for this

style of programming," Doyle said.

James Buckley, UNL's coordinator for campus programs, brought his 11-month-old son Jamie to the show. Buckley said this kind of programming was important to fill the needs of the increased number of parents attending the university.

"This was done as an effort for non-traditional students as well as for 19- and 20-year-olds who have families of their own," Buckley said. "You can't take kids to see the Smashing Pumpkins, but you can to Frank

Cappelli."

Poppy Johnson, a first-year student at Southeast Community College, said the Cappelli event was a boost for all Lincoln students with children.

"I think this helps get students who are parents more involved," said Johnson, who brought her 3-year-old son Devin to the show. "It was exciting to see the kids get excited and seeing their faces light up."

See KIDS on 3