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April 26, 1995

Brothers charged with conspiracy

From The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Two brothers were linked in conspiracy charges Tuesday with Oklahoma bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh, as the death toll rose to 96.

Meanwhile, a Kansas motel manager said he recognized the man in a new FBI sketch of "John Doe No. 2" as a nervous guest with a foreign accent.

In Michigan, federal prosecutors charged James Nichols, a 41-year-old farmer, and his brother, Terry, 40, with conspiring to make explosive devices.

They were accused of conspiring with McVeigh, the 27-year-old Army veteran charged in the explosion that destroyed the Alfred P. Murrah federal building.

The FBI also released an enhanced sketch of the most wanted man in America, a square-jawed individual linked to the nation's deadliest domestic terrorist attack.

It shows a man wearing a baseball cap and is otherwise similar to the original picture of "John Doe No. 2." In Junction City, Kan., the manager of the Great Western Inn was watching television with two reporters when the new sketch flashed on the screen. He

said he recognized it as the man who stayed in Room 107 on April 17.

The manager, who requested anonymity for fear of retaliation, said the man gave a foreign name and was driving a Ryder rental truck.

"He was scared. He didn't want to talk to me too much," the manager said on Tuesday.

In Omaha, composite drawings were made of two suspicious men who were in an Omaha federal building, but people who saw the sketches disagreed on whether they matched the

See INVESTIGATION on 2

Nurse from Oklahoma gave heart, life to saving others

By Sharon Cohen
The Associated Press

to the heart of chaos, where the injured needed her.

She just had to do it.

OKLAHOMA CITY — Nobody ordered Rebecca Anderson to run for the door when her house shook from the force of the blast. No one demanded this nurse leave her new husband and four children and rush

So she raced downtown, where a 4,000-pound package of terror had just torn apart a nine-story federal building, burying hundreds of people in a tower of rubble. Rebecca

See NURSE on 2

Study time



Gerik Parnale/DN

Laurie Baker, a senior business administration major, studies near the Lied Center at 12th and R streets Tuesday afternoon.

Board to hold forum on new student code

By J. Christopher Hain
Senior Reporter

Students will be given a chance Saturday to stop the Student Code of Conduct from heading in a direction many oppose.

The NU Board of Regents will hold a hearing on proposed changes in the code. Much attention has already been directed by student leaders toward a change in UNL's gun storage policy.

Currently, guns can be stored in a locked storage area in each residence hall or greek house. The change would require all guns on campus to be stored at the University Police Station.

Both the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska and the Residence Hall Association have come out against the new gun policy.

RHA passed a resolution supporting all the changes to the Student Code of Conduct except the change concerning guns.

However, newly-elected RHA President Philip Cilliers said residence administrators were going ahead with the proposed gun policy for next year. The policy is included in the 1995-96 residence hall handbook, "The Good Life," Cilliers said.

Cilliers said he would speak at the regents meeting because RHA still opposed the policy.

He said many students felt checking guns in and out with University Police would be an

See POLICY on 6

Students borrowing for dreams Debated child support bill would revoke licenses

Editor's note: This is the third in a five-part series about the rising costs of higher education

By Brian Sharp
Senior Reporter

Tylonda Sanders came to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in August 1991 with dreams of becoming a lawyer.

Unfortunately, dreams cost money.

When Sanders leaves UNL in December, she will take with her a bachelor's degree in English and more than \$10,000 in debt. To achieve her dream and attend law school at Howard University, Sanders expects to borrow more than \$15,000 from the federal government.

"It's necessary," Sanders said. "If I

Loans, loans, loans

- In the past five years, federal and university assistance to UNL students has increased 70 percent, totaling more than \$61.8 million.
- Unsubsidized Stafford loans have increased from \$648,000 to more than \$6.7 million in three years. Meanwhile, grants have decreased by \$2 million.
- UNL students take on an average of \$13 million in subsidized Stafford loans every year.
- Federal funds for Nebraska's State Student Incentive Grant declined by more than \$65,000 for 1995.
- UNL has raised tuition an average of 5.56 percent each year for the past five years.
- Among Big Eight schools, UNL ranked second-highest, with costs, totaling 10.84 percent of wages. Missouri was most costly at 14.02 percent.

Source: Higher education officials

have to get three or four jobs to pay it all off later in life then that's what I'll have to do.

"I see it as an investment in myself — and I'm worth it."

In the past five years, federal and university assistance to UNL students has increased 70 percent, totaling more than \$61.8 million.

Unsubsidized Stafford loans have increased from \$648,000 to more than \$6.7 million in three years. Meanwhile, grants have decreased by \$2

million. Sanders worked all four years during college. Her scholarships stopped two years ago and her Pell Grant has fallen to a dismal \$275 a semester — not enough to cover books.

The stories are all too common, but solutions are not. As UNL enrollment continues to slide, officials are looking to answer the question of whether students are being shut out, losing

See DEBT on 6

By Jeff Randall
Staff Reporter

No action was taken by the Legislature Tuesday on a controversial bill that would revoke the licenses of parents delinquent in their child support payments.



LEGISLATURE

The child support bill, introduced by Sen. Connie Day of Norfolk and Sen. Chris Beutler of Lincoln, is designed to cut down on the number of non-custodial parents who are delinquent with their child support payments.

It would achieve this by revoking drivers' and professional licenses if child support payments fall three months behind.

Legislators spent most of the morning session debating amendments to

the bill's committee amendments, which would change the bill to include interference with court-ordered visitation rights as a reason for license revocation.

Sen. Cap Dierks of Ewing said he was against license revocation because courts should be able to make non-custodial parents pay under the current system.

"What has happened to our courts?" Dierks said. "Why aren't they enforcing these laws?"

He also said a parent whose license was taken away would be unable to make child support payments.

Day rebutted Dierks' argument, saying the legislation was designed as a threat to make delinquent parents think twice before skipping payments.

"If a large number of licenses do end up being revoked, then this legislation isn't working," she said.

Staff Reporter John Fulwider contributed to this report.