



Thompson presses on

NU heavyweight Tolly Thompson beat No. 2 Justin Hardy but lost to top-ranked Kerry McCoy in the National Duals. **PAGE 7**



Gold standards

Ska-punk band Goldfinger, along with opening acts Reel Big Fish and the Skeletones, rocked the Ranch Bowl in Omaha Sunday. **PAGE 9**

January 21, 1997

SHORT RESPITE

Partly cloudy, high 52. Sprinkles tonight, low 31.

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Clinton pledges to begin new era

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inaugurated to lead "the world's indispensable nation" into the 21st century, President Bill Clinton said Monday that his second term will begin an era of a "New Promise" of rededication to old values.

With his left hand on a dog-eared family Bible, the president raised his right hand and swore the same 35-word oath taken by



Clinton

every president since George Washington. With that, he stood poised to be the first president of the 21st century.

He pledged that government will be smaller, living within its means on balanced budgets, doing more with less.

"We must keep our old democracy forever young," Clinton said in his inaugural address from the steps of the Capitol. "Guided by the ancient vision of a promised land, let us set our sights upon a land of New Promise."

The Capitol itself symbolized the divided government Clinton will lead, since Republican majorities rule there. Clinton said that must not intrude on

the mission of redeeming "the promise of America" at the dawn of the new century.

He said although they chose a Democratic president and a Republican Congress, Americans will not tolerate "the politics of petty bickering and extreme partisanship they plainly deplore."

"No, they call on us instead to repair the breach, and to move on with America's eternal mission," he said.

In the wintry sun, before throngs massed at the Capitol and the nation by television, Clinton wove the prospect of the new century through his

speech.

It was broad, in keeping with inaugural tradition, an address of big themes and vows, but with room for some of the specifics that will be parts of his second term agenda, including a promise to balance the federal budget.

"Now, for the third time a new century is upon us, and another time to choose," Clinton said. "... At the dawn of the 21st century, a free people must choose to shape the forces of the information age and the global society, to unleash the limitless potential of all our people, and form a more perfect union."

Clinton said he had vowed four years ago to set a clear course to re-new America. "In those four years, we have been touched by tragedy, exhilarated by challenge, strengthened by achievement," he said. "America stands alone as the world's indispensable nation."

The president said the U.S. economy is again the strongest on Earth, and promised that the nation "will stand mighty for peace and freedom," defending against the dark forces of terror and destruction.

Please see **CLINTON** on 3

Students given advice on modem pool drain

By **JOSH FUNK**
Staff Reporter

It's really going to happen.

On Feb. 1 the University of Nebraska-Lincoln will shut down its modem pool.

From then on, students and faculty who want to access the Internet over phone lines will have to do it through an outside service provider.

On Monday, Informational Services had two informational meetings at the Nebraska and Nebraska East Unions to answer questions students had about the change in service.

About 30 people attended the Nebraska Union meeting, but few were students. The questions reflected accepting the change, but wondering how to adjust to the new system.

The questions showed people's concern over the quality of service other companies would provide, and how they could access their accounts.

Kent Hendrickson, associate vice chancellor of Information Services, said Internet access would improve with the switch.

"There are many advantages to the change," he said. "Multiple vendors keep cost down. Users can access the full Internet. Distance learning may be more cost efficient. Increased speed, and better support service."

According to information given at the meeting, free Internet access is rapidly becoming a thing of the past around the Big 12. Most of the other schools have some sort of access fee, and three other schools plan to contract their Internet access to outside companies.

Nebraska is the only school in the Big 12 contracting its Internet access to more than one company.

There are two local Internet access companies, Internet Nebraska and NAVIX, which have contracted with the university to provide access to students at discounted rates.

Another provider, Binary Net, also will sign on in April. Both Binary Net and Internet Nebraska had a representative at the meeting.

Administrators said users should notice a significant increase in speed when they use the new service.

Please see **MODEM** on 3

UNL advisory committee to discuss parking options

By **SARAH BAKER**
Staff Reporter

Students who live within a mile of the UNL campus may be banned from parking there as a means of clearing up the university's obvious parking problems.

That is just one possible solution being discussed today at the UNL Parking Advisory Committee meeting. Tad McDowell, manager of parking and transit services, said none of the ideas have been heavily discussed yet.

"These planning issues were brought up to get feedback from the

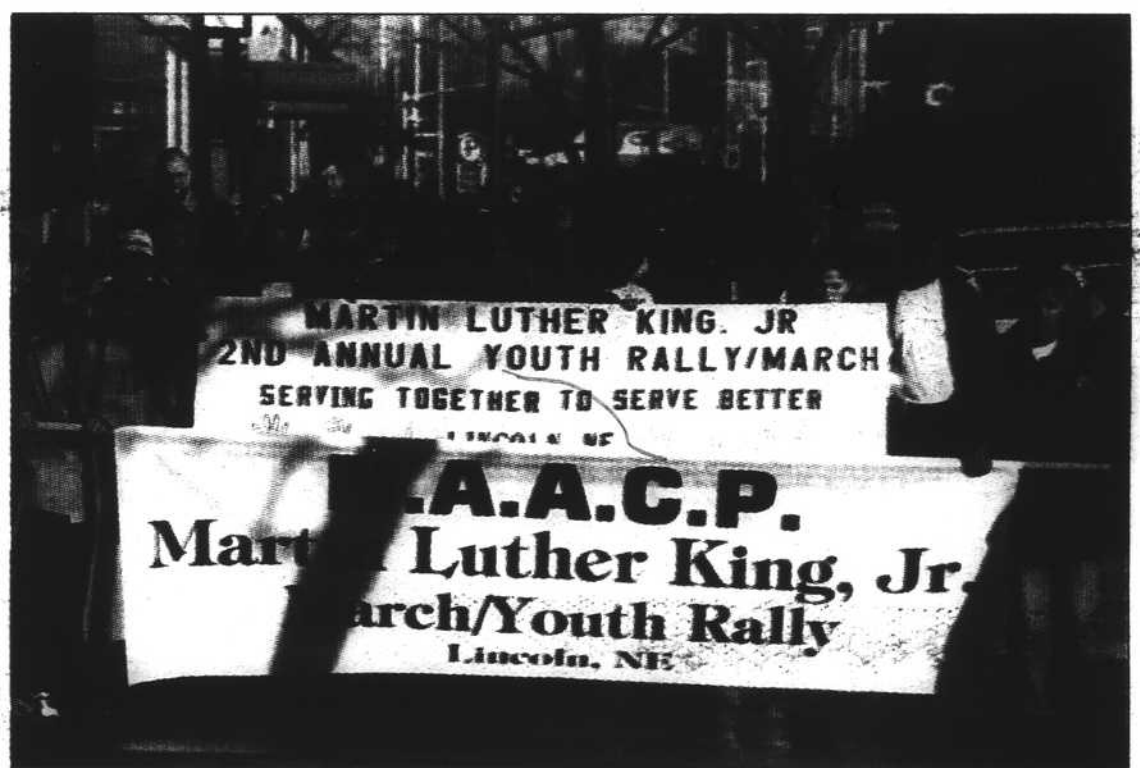
committee," McDowell said. "These are by no means set in stone."

Other ideas include providing night bus service to the areas with the highest student population and having residence hall students use alternative parking, like the lot south of the Devaney Center and fairground parking west on 14th Street.

Scott Swenseth, associate professor of management and Academic Senate member, said the ideas were still just possibilities.

"This is a crucial issue, and something has to be done sometime."

The meeting will be today at 3:30 p.m. in the Nebraska East Union.



LANE HICKENBOTTOM/DN

D.J. HAYES, far left, and Jerroe Hapkins, far right, lead the 2nd Annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. March and Youth Rally Monday morning on 14th street in downtown Lincoln.

King honored with kindness

ATLANTA (AP) — Across the city where the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was born, volunteers honored him with deeds and not just words Monday, sprucing up dilapidated schools, helping out at food banks and cleaning up poor neighborhoods.

"I don't think Dr. King wanted us to praise him, but he wanted us to serve others in need," said Sherman Lofton, principal of Atlanta's Crim High School, one of the cleanup sites.

Mashunte Glass had the day off from school and could have spent the day on her new roller skates. Instead, the sixth-grader went to her middle school — named for King — to paint murals of him for a service project.

"I don't know the full story of Mr. King, but I am trying to learn through

his books," the 12-year-old said. "I watched a movie about him yesterday, and I can't believe he's dead. He seems so alive. I wish he was."

It was one of many ways in which the nation celebrated the legacy of King on the federal holiday in his honor.

In New Hampshire, which adopted a Civil Rights Day instead of a state King holiday, organizers held a food drive, then piled empty food cartons on the steps of the Statehouse in Concord.

"We want to show our lawmakers that there is support from their constituents for this holiday," said 17-year-old organizer Dan Kruk, a student from Lake Forest, Ill., attending Brewster Academy in Wolfeboro.

King was born Jan. 15, 1929, and shot to death on April 4, 1968,

in Memphis, Tenn., where he had gone in support of a sanitation workers' strike.

Admirers gathered in Memphis at the Mason Temple, where King gave his last speech the night before he was killed, for a concert by a choir of youngsters.

Tajuan Stout-Mitchell, then 15, was in the crowd when King gave that speech. Her 15-year-old daughter, Cathryn, sang in the choir Monday.

Stout-Mitchell said her parents had brought her to hear King but refused to let her march in the sanitation strike protests.

"They said, 'No, your time will come. We brought you here to learn from this so you can teach your children,'" she said. "That's why I'm so glad my 15-year-old is singing and still celebrating the life and work of Dr. King."