

Double trouble

Nebraska point guard scored his first double-double in the Huskers 83-63 exhibition win against Team Pella Wednesday night. PAGE 9

Wunderbar violinist

German violinist Christian Tetzlaff and the Deutsches-Symphonie Orchester Berlin perform Sunday at the Lied Center. PAGE 12

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Cloudy, high 43. Partly cloudy tonight, low 28.

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Recent storm puts squeeze on city budget

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After suffering a massive, depressing snowstorm last month, Lincoln's city government will not find comfort shopping.

Dad's cut off his allowance — for a while anyway.

During an afternoon news conference, Mayor Mike Johanns said putting a temporary freeze on city expenditures may help free up needed disaster-relief money later.

"There is going to be a multi-million-dollar hit to this year's budget," he said. "There is no way a budget can prepare for a 200-year storm."

Johanns said even with Federal Emergency Management Agency assistance, Lincoln may still need to shell out \$3 million to \$5 million more to cover the costs concurred from the Oct. 26

"This is just a hold, this is not absolute. We're just trying to get a head start on what our financial needs might be."

MIKE JOHANNS
Lincoln mayor

snowstorm.

The mayor announced a hold on any new capital expenditures outside the general fund as well as the possibility of diverting \$1 million originally set aside for a recreation center on F Street to a city disaster-relief fund.

Also, about \$740,000 from the city's keno revenue that nor-

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King's widow keeps his message alive

BY BRAD DAVIS
Assignment Reporter

Coretta Scott King, the wife of the late civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., will speak about her life in the civil rights movement at the Lied Center for Performing Arts tonight at 8.

King has dedicated her life to promoting the ideals for which her husband fought — non-violent social change.

King is the founder, chairwoman, president and chief executive officer of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Non-Violent Social Change in Atlanta.

African studies director Keith Parker said the Metromail Co. in Lincoln originally envisioned King's appearance in Lincoln.

Parker said the University of Nebraska-Lincoln is co-sponsoring the speech, along with Metromail and the Lincoln Martin Luther King Jr. Breakfast Committee.

The Association of Students of the University of Nebraska has arranged a satellite location where the speech will be broadcast for people who could not get tickets to the free event, which is now sold out. King's speech can be heard via closed-circuit television at the Nebraska Union in Room 226. The speech is also being broadcast on the Educable television station.

Parker said it was important for all people, not just students or staff, to hear King's message.

"It's important for all of us to learn more about trying to work to live together — for us to live as one nation. We have to learn about focusing on the content of a person's character instead of their color or ethnicity," Parker said.

ASUN Speaker of the Senate Viet Hoang said ASUN and the Afrikan Peoples' Union would sponsor a forum Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Nebraska Union to give the university community an opportunity to discuss King's message.

Hoang said it was ASUN's role to facilitate a discussion about the topics of King's speech. "We have to really bring it back to our community and see how it relates to each one of us," he said.

Rubber and rawhide



Hometown memories put on nostalgic flair

BY MARISSA CARSTENS
Staff Reporter

The only thing the outfits have in common is that they will be in the same convention next week.

Besides that, the creations of two clothing, textiles and design students are as different as night and day; black and white ... city and country.

Alison Meyer, a senior clothing, textiles and design major, designed a decorated rodeo ensemble; Michael Mamp, a UNL graduate student, designed an evening gown to reflect the urban atmosphere of Detroit.

Both outfits will be

judged in the International Textile and Apparel Association's annual competition in Knoxville, Tenn., on Wednesday.

Their designs will be recognized nationally and internationally by professors and students, said Barbara Trout, a UNL clothing, textiles and design professor.

Mamp said the exposure brings attention to both his work and the university's program in clothing design.

"I think it's wonderful

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TOP: GRADUATE STUDENT MICHAEL MAMP has designed his dress "Fashion from the motor city" after his hometown of Detroit. RIGHT: ALISON MEYER, a senior fashion design major, models the dress she made for her Miss Rodeo Nebraska Pageant.