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Bowl lottery ends Friday

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member, agreed. "Last year it was disappointing," Spath said. "Not including the band, the typical Nebraska fans were there, but there were still a lot of empty seats."

Spath said he was looking forward to the this year's bowl game and he encourages all students to enter the lottery. As a band member, Spath does not have to pay for a ticket or any travel arrangements to the game.

Lincoln travel agencies are already getting ready for fans' business.

Travel and Transport, 411 S. 13th St., is offering a three-night Orange Bowl travel package to either Fort Lauderdale, Fla., or Miami.

"The prices for the two packages vary depending on an individual stays," Sue Bernt, director of operations for Travel and Transport, said. Prices range from \$1,259 to \$1,700, based on double occupancy.

Those packages include round-trip airfare from Lincoln or Omaha, hotel accommodations, ground transportation to the airport, hotel and stadium, tickets to a tailgate party, a game souvenir, a game ticket and access to a hospitality desk and tour staff.

Bernt said trying to find a ticket at a reasonable price may be difficult.

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JEFF CAMERON
sophomore diversified agriculture major

prices people get for tickets," Bernt said. "All of our packages include tickets, so there is no worry about trying to find a ticket for the game."

Omni Travel, 301 S. 68th Place, also offered a group travel package to the Orange Bowl, but sold out in less than two weeks.

Sharly Riggert, an agent for Omni Travel, said Omni Travel has a repeat clientele for bowl trips, and this was the main reason for the trip selling out so fast.

"We advertised the package to our clients and gave them first choice," Riggert said. "Then we advertised to the public."

The rate of the package was \$985 per person, double occupancy.

The package included three nights in Orlando, Fla., and two nights in Miami round-trip airfare from Lincoln, hotel accommodations, ground transportation, a motor coach tour of Orlando, a pre-game pep rally, and a game ticket.

Riggert said some openings may occur, but it is highly unlikely.

Jeff Cameron, a sophomore diversified agriculture major, said he and his family made their own travel arrangements to this year's Orange Bowl.

"We made our flight arrangements a couple of months ago to make sure we had a way down there, and we will be staying in my grandmother's condominium," Cameron said.

He said he plans to participate in the Orange Bowl ticket lottery.

"Eighty dollars for an Orange Bowl ticket is not that much," Cameron said. "I don't know how much I would actually pay for a ticket, but \$80 is OK."

People who have Orange Bowl tickets may pick up their tickets on Dec. 17-19, 22 and 23, unless otherwise noted by the athletic ticket office.

Additional information on the status of ticket sales, including additional sales, can be obtained by calling the athletic ticket office at (402) 472-3111 on Thursday.

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U.S. will fund Geneva physics accelerator

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piece of the model, the Top Quark, in March 1995. The particle was discovered through experiments conducted at what is now the nation's best particle accelerator, the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory outside of Chicago.

To build the new accelerator, the Nebraska team members will join about 1,500 other physicists from around the globe in working on one of two particle detectors in the new accelerator called the Compact Muon Solenoid. When complete, the detectors will each measure 5-stories long and cost about \$400 million to construct.

But UNL will contribute a much smaller-sized piece, Snow said.

"The detectors that we're building are something we can handle in the (physics) department," he said.

Of course, team members won't always stay in the department when working on the detectors.

Snow and Claes now travel to Geneva about three times each year, and they plan to spend more time on the site of the new accelerator as its scheduled completion date approaches. The UNL team should install its detector in the accelerator in 2003, he said.

By the same year, Snow said he hopes UNL graduate students will study in residence at the accelerator site and work on their doctoral degrees. One or more faculty members also may be stationed overseas.

"But first, we have to build the detector," he said.

The new accelerator isn't the first heavily funded new accelerator Snow has worked on.

When he first came to UNL in

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UNL associate professor

September 1993, he planned to gather a group of Nebraska physics experts to work on a new particle accelerator called the Supercollider then being built in Waxahatchie, Texas. The collider was to measure 50 miles in circumference and become the world's largest accelerator.

About one-third of the needed tunnel was dug when Congress canceled the project's funding in 1993, Snow said.

"Our whole field had a pretty substantial blow in that," he said.

Because of Congress' choice to discontinue a domestic accelerator project four years ago, Snow said, physicists were uncertain whether Congress would throw funding in the way of U.S. physicists working abroad in Geneva.

"It's not a huge commitment of money, but it's many millions of dollars," he said, adding that the money sends a message that the United States again will join other first-world nations in funding ground-breaking new science experiments - projects Snow calls "big science."

"That guarantees we will have funding coming in our direction for full participation in the big collaboration of physicists who will be working in Geneva."

Holiday light tours available

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the tour, call (402) 473-3800.

The bus is a double-decker and seats 44 people. It has 14 televisions and tables between each of the seats. It can be rented by any private person, or business any time of year for any event. It is typically rented for weddings, birthday parties and casino trips.

StarTran, Lincoln's bus service, has its fourth annual holiday tour of lights this month.

This tour involves 20 buses, with about 600 people on each of the five nights, amounting to about 3,000 tourists on all the tours combined.

Held on Dec. 12, 19, 16 and 22, the tours will leave from Gold's Galleria, 11th and O streets, at 7 each night. It will be 1½ to two hours long, and costs \$2 per person.

The holiday tour of lights came about as a collaborative idea from some of the StarTran administrators, said Larry Worth, StarTran Transit manager.

Buses will be following a route that will include the Colonial Hills neighborhood, downtown and the area around the Lincoln Country Club.

Maps of the tour route will be available at the StarTran office starting Dec. 23, the day after the last tour.

In the past few years, cars have attempted to follow the buses on the tour and caused traffic jams. Because of this problem, StarTran will have police cars on the tour route this year.

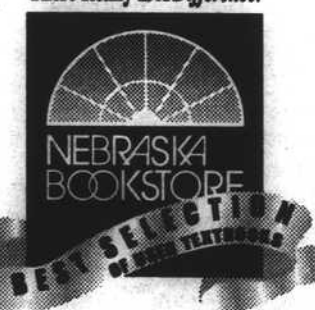
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