



## Keys to Tulsa

Nebraska shot a woeful 30 percent in a 52-49 loss to Tulsa on Tuesday. The Huskers fall to 3-3 for the season. **PAGE 9**



## Went away

UNL sophomore Amanda Went played her first college basketball game since her knee surgery 11 months ago. **PAGE 6**

December 2, 1998

GLOBAL WARMING IS SCARY

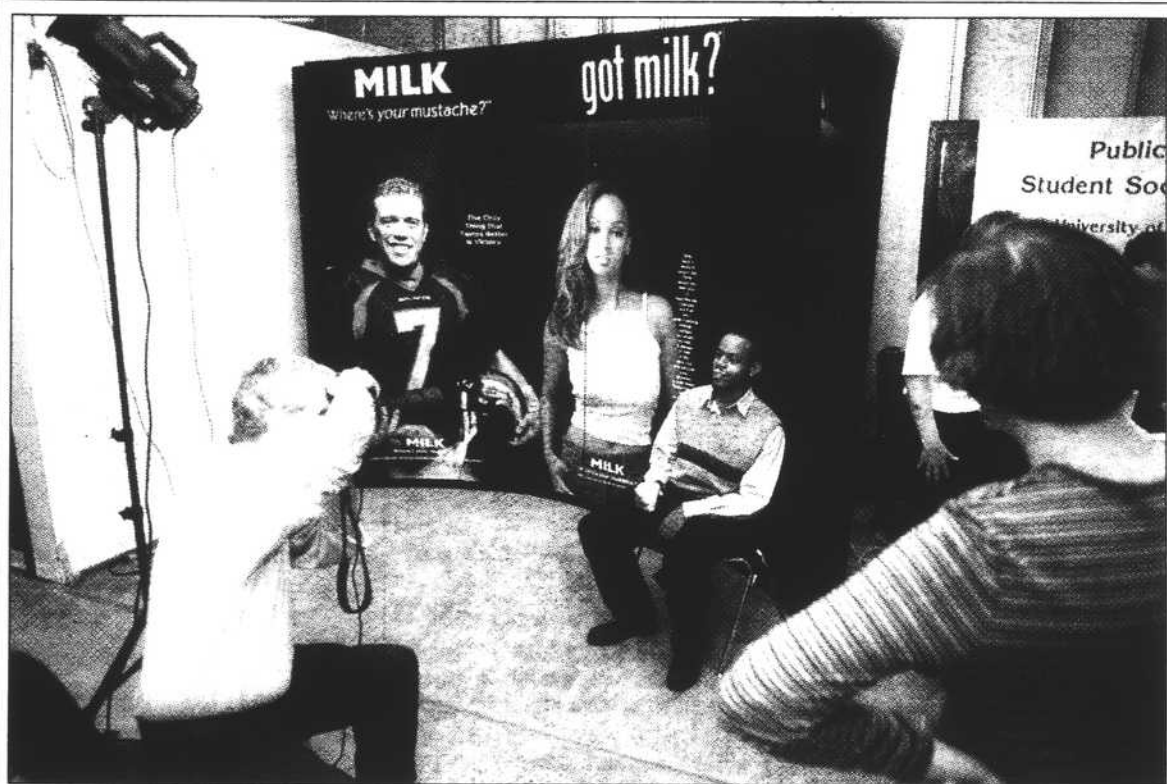
Partly cloudy, high 63. More clouds tonight, low 42.

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**KENNY BAILEY**, a UNL senior broadcasting major, poses in the Nebraska Union on Tuesday for a milk mustache advertisement. About 120 UNL students put their creamy smiles in the national running to appear in a Got Milk? ad in *Sports Illustrated*. The winner among UNL students will appear in a milk ad in the *Daily Nebraskan*. The Public Relations Student Society of America helped sponsor Tuesday's event.

DAWN DIETRICH/DN

## UNL students mug in milk contest

By SARAH FOX  
Staff writer

Their mothers would have told them to wipe those milk mustaches off their faces.

But Tuesday at the Nebraska Union, more than 80 students slopped on milkshakes in hopes that their mustaches would land their picture in *Sports Illustrated*.

"I guess I had an unfair advantage, because (the milkshake) actually stuck to my real mustache," said Rob Reynolds, a freshman general studies major.

Rebecca Short, a senior psychology major, had a harder time until the "Milk, Where's Your Mustache?" photographer gave her some advice. She

drank her milkshake but had forgotten how to make the milk surge against her upper lip.

"(The photographer) said to just let it sit there on my lip. You just dam it up against your lip," Short said.

Other students, too, have found that posing with the perfect mustache isn't easy, said Casey Reidy for the Milk Mustache Campaign.

"A lot of people drink (the milkshake) and get a great mustache, and then they smile and instinctively lick it off," she said.

Although spokeswoman Tracy Naden said what students really needed was a "prevalent milk mustache," several University of Nebraska-Lincoln students tried more creative measures Tuesday, such as spreading the shakes on their eyebrows and pos-

"I just don't like milk. I've never liked milk."

ALLISON PAGEHORN  
freshman general studies major

ing with their milk-mustached infants. "Some people made really pouty, sexy faces," Reidy said.

Reidy said some students at other schools dipped their beards into the milkshakes or dumped it on their faces.

"It's hilarious to look at the proofs. The first (photo shot) is sort of posed.

Please see MILK on 2

## Group sets sights on diversity report

By JESSICA FARGEN  
Staff writer

Academic Senate

Bringing together the various groups working for diversity at UNL and producing a yearly report on diversity were goals set Tuesday by a chancellor's commission.

Although no one from the Chancellor's Commission on the Status of People of Color was present to comment on the report at the Academic Senate meeting, Professor Rodrigo Cantarero, who is chairman of the commission, talked about the report prior to the meeting.

Although the University of Nebraska-Lincoln has many areas of concern for diversity, the goals of the commission were two that have been lingering for awhile.

"These are the two things that have been on the table for awhile that more or less have not happened," said Cantarero, an associate professor of community and regional planning.

Groups focused on increasing diversity, such as the Affirmative Action and Diversity Office, Faculty Liaison Task Force for Diversity and student groups, could save time and energy through better communication, Cantarero said.

"It's great to have a lot of people involved, but as the numbers increase, there is a need to know what we all are doing so we can coordinate and help each other," Cantarero said.

Another area of concern for the commission next year will be putting together an annual report on diversity, said Professor Venita Kelley, a commission member.

"A yearly report keeps things up to date, putting people of color in the loop," said Kelley, who is an assistant professor of communication and ethnic studies.

The report would keep track of the number of UNL's minority students,

monitor any change in racial climate and watch minority faculty recruitment and retention, she said.

The chancellor's commission was started in the early 1990s, Kelley said, and in the last three to four years has become successful.

"It's become a real strong advocate for people of color," Kelley said. "When the university follows recommendations, it has created a better environment and climate for everybody on campus."

Cantarero agreed and pointed to last year's activities, which included providing input into the Diversity Plan, participating in the audit of the Office of Civil Rights in April and sponsoring a series of forums pertaining to concerns of people of color.

Commission members also give the chancellor extra ears on campus to hear student concerns and perceive the climate on campus, Cantarero said.

"We tend to hear things that sometimes don't get to the chancellor," he said. "(We) can perceive the climate better and are able to communicate it to the chancellor."

"That's (the commission's) one root that can be effective in reaching the chancellor."

In other Academic Senate news: ■ The Executive Committee asked the senate for feedback on its list of important faculty issues, including strengthening benefits, enhancing the academic climate and diversity.

■ Lt. Gov. Kim Robak, who will become NU vice president of external affairs Jan. 6, outlined Legislature issues that may affect the university, including revitalization of the principles of failed Initiative 413 and Gov.-elect Mike Johanns' campaign pledge to cut state spending.

## AIDS Day vigil helps sufferers cope

■ A woman's struggle with her sister's HIV parallels the fight of many victims and their families.

By KELLI LACEY  
Staff writer

Cynthia Hartley received a phone call on June 28, 1990, that would change her life — her sister had just been diagnosed with the HIV virus.

"I left in a panic and went to the Health Department and told them that my sister was as good as dead," Hartley said.

After talking with the counselor about AIDS, she was prepared to do whatever she could to help her sister and began providing constant care and support.

She didn't tell her friends for quite a while.

"I didn't breathe for about a year. My sister and I finally decided that no one should have to go through what we're going through," Hartley said.

Six years later, she became chairwoman for the Lincoln-Lancaster County HIV/AIDS Task Force.

Hartley was the opening speaker at the 1998 Candlelight Vigil Ceremony for World Aids Day held Tuesday at St. Francis Chapel, 1145 South St.

"On World AIDS Day, we wanted to bring awareness and promote educational efforts to show people living with HIV and AIDS that they are supported in this community," Hartley said.

The ceremony was held to pay tribute to AIDS victims and for friends and family to gather and remember their loved ones.

Guest speaker the Rev. John "Mike" Loudon said, "We need to intentionally take the time to remember them. We need to remember what

they meant to us, to the community and to the world."

The ceremony ended with a candlelight vigil to a solo performance of Elton John's "Candle In the Wind."

Those who attended the vigil wore red ribbons in remembrance of victims and in support of those who now are battling HIV.

Hartley said she has learned much from her sister's experience with the AIDS virus.

"I appreciate life more, and I try to teach people about spirituality and relationships," she said. "Death doesn't necessarily end those relationships."

Hartley works to educate youths about AIDS, telling them how it is spread and how the growing number of people becoming infected with it can decrease.

"The only way to stop AIDS destruction is to stop new infections," she said. "It is a preventable disease."



SCOTT McCLURG/DN

KATE HANSEN of Lincoln listens to Elton John's "Candle in the Wind" during the World Aids Day Candlelight Vigil.