



The great wall

Many Nebraska athletes have had to overcome the mental and physical challenges of "hitting the wall" at the collegiate level. **PAGE 9**



Goodbye, blue eyes

Senior Reporter Shannon Heffelfinger says farewell to her friend who died in an alcohol-related car accident Saturday night. **PAGE 5**

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SNOW TIME LIKE THE PRESENT

Chance of snow, high 32. Cloudy tonight, low 30.

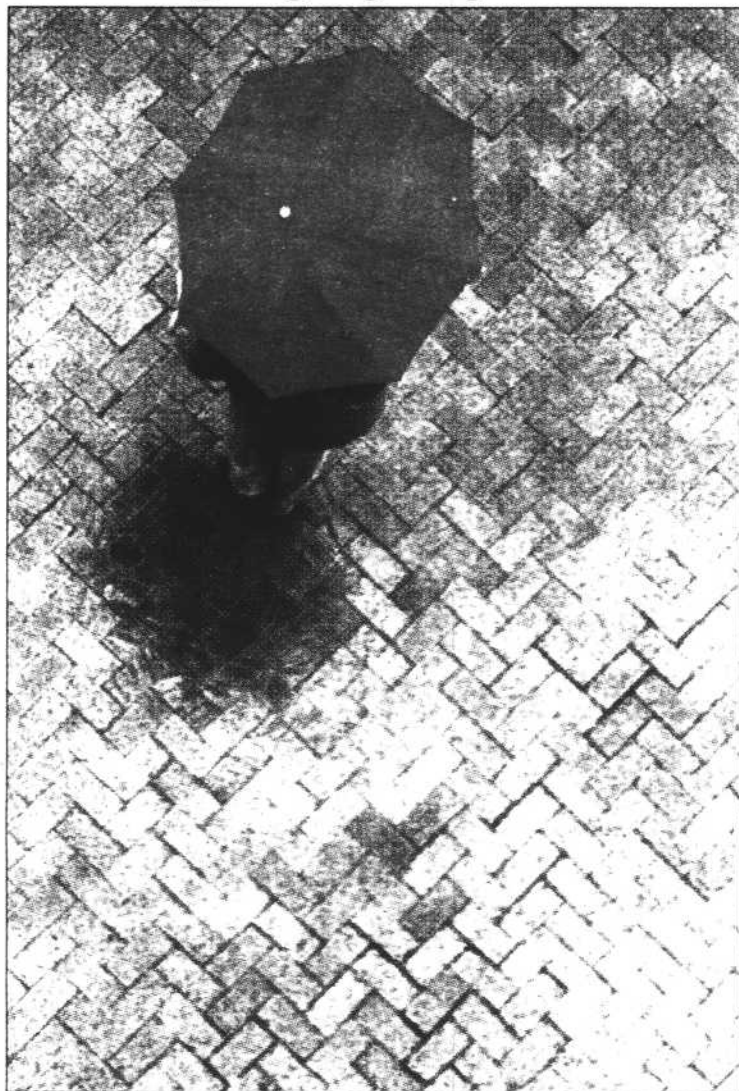
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Coloring a gray day



RAIN MAY CAUSE the sky to turn gray, but a little color from an umbrella was found Tuesday at 14th and O streets as a woman waited to cross. Rain dribbled throughout the day, with temperatures dipping into the low 30s.

DANIEL LUEDERT/DN

Four finalists chosen for CBA dean position

BY LINDSAY YOUNG
Assignment Reporter

University of Nebraska-Lincoln administrators are hoping the second time will be a charm when choosing a dean for the College of Business Administration.

Four finalists were announced last week to replace John Goebel, the current dean since 1995. Goebel plans to return to the accountancy teaching faculty, which he first joined in 1959.

Three finalists were chosen and interviewed last year, but after reviewing each applicant, there were none the university wanted to make an offer to at the time, said David Brinkerhoff, associate vice chancellor for academic affairs.

The university then suspended the search and decided to resume it last fall. Brinkerhoff said the new dean will be in position for the fall semester.

A prospective dean should have outstanding academic credentials, administrative experience, a good rela-

tionship with the business community and the ambition to take the college to the next level, said Melvin Jones, chairman of the search committee and vice chancellor for business and finance.

"All of the candidates have outstanding credentials, and it's going to be very difficult to make a selection," Jones said.

Commitment to research is important as well, Jones said. Researching and contributing to the name of the college increases its reputation.

Global understanding, fund raising and the recruitment of diverse faculty and students were other criteria the committee will look at when deciding.

The four finalists are:

- Yash Gupta, dean of the college of business at the University of Colorado at Denver.
- Barron H. Harvey, interim dean of the college of business at Howard University in Washington, D.C.
- Ron Hill, dean of the school of

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Cockson remembered

■ Friends share memories of a UNL junior killed in an alcohol-related accident.

BY JOSH FUNK
Senior Reporter

Two charter buses at the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority this afternoon will take about 95 sisters to say goodbye to a dear friend.

This afternoon, the funeral for Laura Cockson, the UNL junior killed in a drunken driving accident this weekend, will commence in Friend while Laura's two sisters, Sarah, 19 and a freshman at UNL, and Erin, 16, remain in intensive care at Lincoln

General Hospital.

In a waiting room filled with colorful balloons, flowers and cards for the two younger Cockson sisters, friends of the family remembered how Laura had touched their lives.

"She is my idol. I followed her everywhere," said Karen Theis, Erin's best friend of 14 years.

Looking back, friends had trouble putting into words how special Laura was, but everyone had a kind remark and a fond memory of her to share.

"Anyone who met her loved her," said Jodie Grigsby, one of Laura's sorority sisters.

She was a popular, outgoing girl, friends said. She always had a smile for a friend — the most important things in Laura's life were family and

friends.

"She didn't care about anything as long as she and the others in her life were happy," said University of Nebraska-Lincoln sophomore Anita Ideus, a friend of the family.

At UNL, Laura made friends wherever she went: class, work and at her sorority.

"Nobody didn't like Laura," said Jill Hicks, her best friend since high school.

She touched the lives of the people she knew in so many ways, Gamma Phi Beta President Laura Lessley said.

"She helped make the house a

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Parking fees to increase

BY IEVA AUGSTUMS
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Students, staff and faculty who use university parking lots already pay to park there.

Next year those people will pay even more.

Tuesday, the Parking Advisory Committee accepted parking services' proposal to increase parking permit fees by \$1 a month starting next year.

"Parking and Transit Services is facing one of the biggest challenges they have ever faced," said Tad McDowell, manager of parking services.

"The university is landlocked —

we have no more surface area and a high demand for more parking."

PAC President Linda Swoboda said the University of Nebraska-Lincoln collectively needs to start now to meet future parking challenges.

"We all know UNL has a future parking problem," Swoboda said. "The parking fee increase finally lets us do something about it."

The additional \$1 a month parking permit fee will increase annual student permits from \$96 to \$108 and annual staff and faculty permits from \$120 to \$132, McDowell said. All reserved parking permits will also receive \$1 a month increase, he said.

"We need this money. There's no way around it," he said.

McDowell said within the next two years, a minimum of 400 additional parking stalls will be needed on the north side of campus.

Another 400 stalls will be needed in three years for the south side of campus.

And in five years, an additional 400 and 500 stalls on the north and east sides of campus, respectively, will also be needed, he said.

Their plan: at least 1,700 stalls by 2003.

"To win our parking challenge, we will have to build up," McDowell said.

Along with the parking permit fee increase, McDowell is proposing that

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Dole makes Omaha stop

BY LINDSAY YOUNG
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OMAHA — Although Bob Dole lost the 1996 presidential election, he has not turned his back on politics or the Republican Party.

Dole, who was in town for a Success 2000 seminar, spoke to a crowd of about 250 at Embassy Suites in Omaha's Old Market. The breakfast was sponsored by the Nebraska Republican Party and the Douglas County Republican Party.

The former Kansas senator and senate majority leader spoke about his recent service efforts, the GOP and its future, and lighter topics like his cameo appearance on a VISA commercial.

Omaha Mayor Hal Daub said Dole was a leader who has made a "positive and powerful impact on our nation in the name of conservatism."

Dole currently is working on

projects in the United States and Bosnia.

He is helping raise \$100 million for a World War II memorial in Washington, D.C., and hopes to have the money raised by Veterans Day, Nov. 11, 1998.

He also is helping President Clinton with his problems — that is, with his problems in Bosnia, not with the Monica Lewinsky case, Dole said.

As chairman of the International Commission of Missing Persons, one project Dole steers is identifying bodies of people who were tortured, starved, executed and thrown into mass graves, he said.

Dole said he met one mother in Bosnia who had a button on her shirt with a picture of all four of her missing sons.

The project is proof that the United States remains available to assist other nations and is doing well in general compared to most countries, Dole said. But there are things

that can change.

"We're not perfect," Dole said. "We still make mistakes."

Many candidates attended the breakfast, including two gubernatorial candidates — State Auditor John Breslow and Lincoln Mayor Mike Johanns.

"I know there are a lot of candidates here," Dole said, during humorous remarks. "I think I only met one person that isn't running for something."

Dole said he was excited because a lot of Republicans were running for governor. This, he said, assured a Republican in office.

He said Republican gubernatorial candidates who do not win the race should look to running for another elected position in the future.

"In fact, I've been traveling around this year looking for a country that needs a president," Dole said.

Dole said it was important to rep-

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