## Backpacking, canoeing highlight trips

## **By Tim McGrath**

For university community members who want to add to their extracurricular activities or just have some summer fun, the UNL Office of Campus Recreation offers a myriad of opportunities.

Kenda Scheele, Intramural coordinator, said the summer intramural program differs from the regular school year's program because fewer students participate. The activities offered are traditional summer sports golf, tennis, outdoor volleyball, and slowpitch softball.

A few of the sports are directed primarily at faculty and staff members who generally have a smaller workload in the summer. The highlight of the summer intramurals, according to Scheele, is the co-rec slow pitch softball which involves students, faculty and staff in mixed play. This allows people to meet others within the university they may not otherwise meet, Scheele said.

Besides the sports, the rec department offers non-credit instructional classes for a fee, Scheele said. These currently include swimming lessons, a youth soccer clinic and tennis lessons. Scheele said that a canoeing seminar and sailing lessons may be added later.

The goal of these classes is to provide inexpensive quality instruction in popular activities.

The summer instructional classes will serve as a test market, with hopes of providing similar instruction in the regular school year, Scheele said.

Open recreation facility hours have been reduced in the summer because of the drop-off in use, Scheele said. However, she said the use level this spring had been higher than normal and attributed the increase to poor weather and increased publicity.

Open summer facilities include the outdoor tennis and racquetball courts, Schulte Fieldhouse, the Coliseum pool, weightroom and gym and the East Campus Activities Building. The open recreation hours are available at the Office of Campus Recreation.

For those students who take seriously the adage, "Don't let school interfere with your education," outdoor recreation department offers several trips for those who want to "get away." The trips range in price and time from the \$45 weekend of basic rock climbing seminar in South Dakota to the \$205 7-day whitewater canoeing seminar in northern Wisconsin.

Scott Titterington, outdoor recreation staff assistant, said the programs focus on canoeing and rock climbing. "These trips not only provide a the everyday environment, but also genuinely teach skills in the outdoors that can be used long after graduation, he said.

The trips are usually geared toward beginners, but intermediate-level trips exist too, Titterington said.

The canoe trips offered this summer include: The Upper Niobrara, the Calamus, and the Dismal Rivers.

There are two Rock Climbing trips this summer. Besides basic rock, the intermediate rock climbing seminar is offered near Colorado Springs, Colo. Basic rock is a prerequisite for all future rock climbing trips, Titterington said.

The whitewater canoeing seminar and a backpacking trip in the San Juan Mountains near Silverton, Colo, highlight this summer's trips, he said. The

chance to get away from the stresses of backpacking trip starts off with a narrow-gauge train ride to the trailhead. Included in the cost of all the trips is all transportation, equipment, instruction, food while participating in the activitity, insurance and guides,

> If interested in planning a trip or activity, the Office of Campus Recreation rental program can provide tents. canoes, backpacks, sleeping bags, stoves, bats, balls, gloves and a whole list of other outdoor and intramural equipment.

> More information on what the rec office offers this summer is available at the office at 1740 Vine St. When that last test or paper has pushed you over the edge, or you want to get together with friends to have fun - the rec office may have what you're looking for.

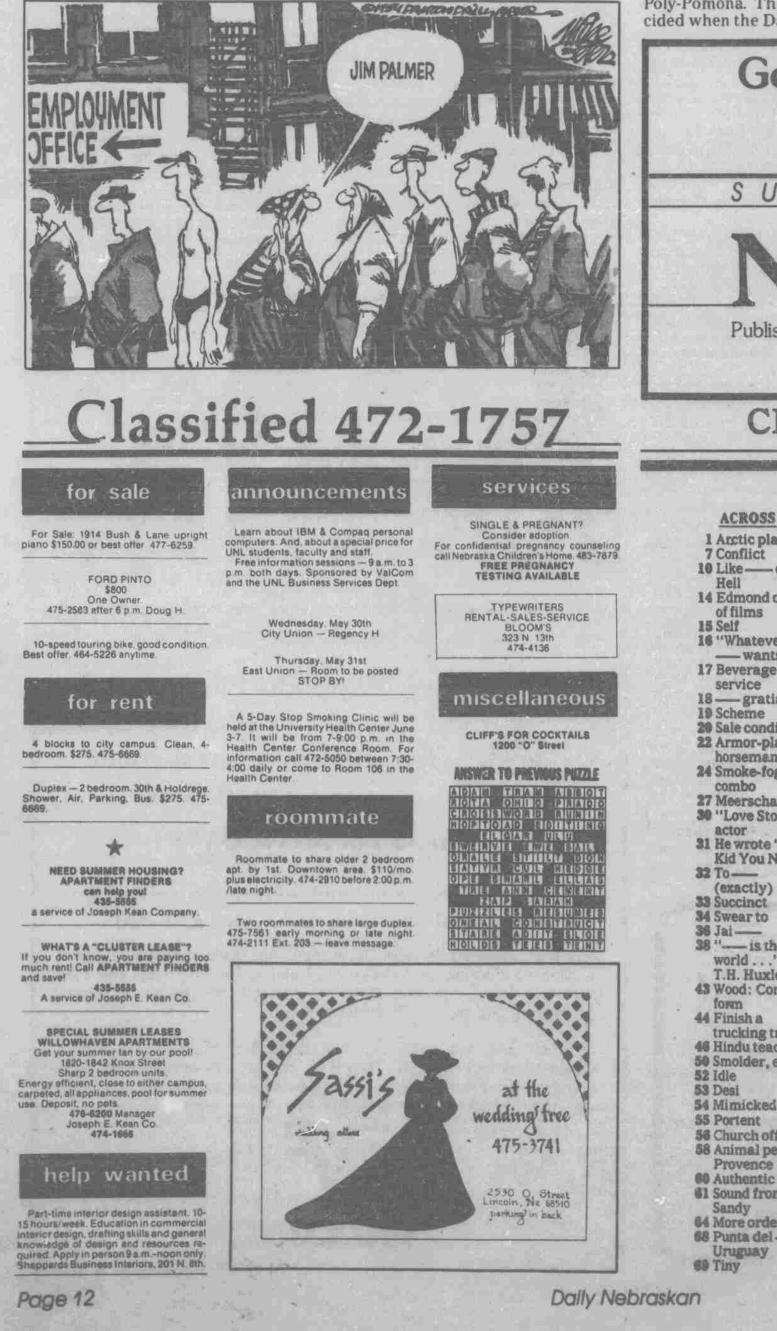
Softball postponed 'til morrow

The Nebraska-Fresno State first round College World Series softball game was postponed last night due to lateness. It has been rescheduled for 11:00 today. Ticket stubs from last night will be honored today.

Fresno State and Nebraska players were sent back to their hotels at approximately 11:00 p.m., during the 19th inning of a scoreless marathon between Texas A & M and California Poly-Pomona. That game, still undecided when the Daily Nebraskan went

to press, had already set Series records for number of innings, 22, and length, four hours and 45 minutes.

Texas A & M had nine hits to Cal Poly-Pomona's six. The Aggies also had five errors. But nobody had any runs! Texas A & M was hanging on to a 68 inning shutout streak, going back to last year's Series. Even though the last serious scoring threat at press time had been in the 15th inning, an estimated 1500 fans still sat in their rain dampened seats.





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