

## Safety

Continued from Page 1

The best precautions are using common sense and being aware of surroundings, Kalkowski said.

"The most dangerous place is the place where you decide to drop your guard and take a risk," he said.

Kalkowski said students should follow the same safety tips that police always have suggested.

Walking alone, he said, can cause problems for anyone. Places with lights, people and activity are the safest areas, he said.

Kalkowski said it was a good idea to alter commonly driven routes if a safe, alternate route was available. But it is unsafe to take a dark, country road just for the sake of driving a new route, he said.

The best option to take when drivers think they are being followed is to drive to a place with lights and people, he said.

Kalkowski warned against driving home or to a friend's house because the stalker then would know where to find the driver.

The most important element of safety, he said, is acknowledging that anyone can be a victim.

"Every victim is someone who thought that it was going to happen to someone else," he said, "and then it happens to them."

Lancaster County Sheriff Tom Casady also said parking cars in well-lit areas always was a good idea.

Locking car doors when leaving a car, keeping doors locked while driving and checking the back seat before entering a car are other tips to keep in mind, Casady said.

The Campus Escort Service is another way for students to assure safety.

Matt Hammons, president of the Residence Hall Association, said the escort service was available every Monday through Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

"We really encourage people to use the service," he said, "especially with what's going on around here lately."

Hammons said more students had been using the service, but he was unsure if it was related to Harms' disappearance.

## Survey

Continued from Page 1

ation of minorities.

The 55 questions in the survey were in nine general categories that included, among others, general satisfaction with UNL, the university's effort to support minority concerns, and posi-

tive interracial relations among students at UNL.

The UNL Racial Climate Survey was developed to help the university create a better climate for minorities. The survey was conducted by the Bureau of Sociological Research on behalf of James Griesen, vice chancellor for student affairs.

# Baldwin's therapy focuses on personal care, hygiene

By Susie Arth  
Senior Reporter

Former Nebraska football player Andrew Scott Baldwin has set out on his long road to recovery at an Omaha medical center, officials said last week.

Antonio Manahan, medical director of Immanuel Rehabilitation Center and Baldwin's doctor at Immanuel Medical Center, said Baldwin was undergoing a combination of physical and occupational therapy.

Baldwin, who was shot Sept. 5 during a struggle with two Omaha police officers, was transferred to Immanuel from St. Joseph's Medical Center Sept. 21 so he could receive psychological and physical care in the same building.

The injury, Manahan said, left Baldwin paralyzed below the chest, but his arms, hands and fingers still function properly.

So far, Manahan said, the treatment has concentrated on strengthening Baldwin's upper body so that he will be able to operate his wheelchair independently and maintain his balance in a sitting position.

Now, he said, therapy is focusing on rehabilitating Baldwin so he can dress and feed himself, and take care of his personal hygiene. Manahan said he expected physical treatment to enable Baldwin to take care of himself.

And eventually, he said, Baldwin may be able to drive a car.

Manahan said he was uncertain if Baldwin

ever would be able to walk with crutches.

Baldwin has been taking an experimental drug called Sygen since he was admitted to St. Joseph's, he said. The drug's purpose is to regenerate the spinal cord, but no signs of recovery have been observed yet, Manahan said.

Baldwin had been in good spirits since his arrival at Immanuel, Manahan said.

"So far, Scott has been very cooperative and very nice," he said.

Manahan said he expected Baldwin to remain at Immanuel for at least six months and then continue outpatient treatment.

Stan Moore, medical director of Immanuel Mental Health and Addiction Recovery Center, said he was monitoring Baldwin closely for signs of depression.

Moore said Baldwin realized treatment was necessary and he was motivated to improve his condition.

Baldwin asked doctors to "push him" during his therapy, he said.

Moore said Baldwin was frustrated with his condition, but had not shown signs of another breakdown.

Baldwin still is taking lithium carbonate, an anti-depressant, to combat any possible mood swings, he said.

"To date I have not seen any psychological problems that would interfere with his rehabilitation," Moore said. "Obviously (Baldwin) is frustrated, but no more than anyone else with a life-changing injury."

## Hewes

Continued from Page 1

that social problems in the country were virtually non-existent.

"They told us that there are no homeless, no unemployed, none without free medical care, no beggars and no children without schools in Cuba," he said.

"And from what I saw firsthand, that was true."

Hewes said he was impressed with Cuba's social achievements.

"Their accomplishments have been outstanding for a poor country — certainly much better than their political advances," he said.

Hewes said he and other group members heard only a few complaints from Cubans.

"One woman at a Catholic Mass told us that things were better here before (President Fidel) Castro," he said. "Another time, a group of street musicians told us that they were hungry — and repressed."

Otherwise, Hewes said, Cubans were friendly toward his group and inquisitive.

"People would mistake me for a Spaniard or an Englishman," he said. "I'd say, 'No, norteamericano,' or North American."

When introducing himself, Hewes said, he was quick to say he was a member of Pastors for Peace.

"It seems the only Americans that Cubans see in Havana are members of special interest groups like the CIA," he said. "I certainly didn't want to be mistaken for that."

One curious Cuban woman

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— Hewes, professor emeritus of geography

approached Hewes while he was taking a photograph and asked if he was an imperialist.

"No, not all Americans are imperialists," he replied.

From what he could gather from the Spanish being spoken, Hewes said, Cubans generally were satisfied with the Castro regime.

"It's hard to say if there was any double talk or innuendoes against him, or communism," he said. "But we never saw any rallies or propaganda against him, and I doubt if there were any."

"Most of his opposition is probably out of the country."

Hewes said he couldn't say whether Cuba was one of the best places he had visited. He has ventured to countries such as Yugoslavia, the former Soviet Union, Jamaica, Mexico, Europe and Australia.

But he said he wouldn't mind going back — even if it would mean posing as a reporter again.

## Complaints

Continued from Page 1

is reported."

Clifford Walton, an associate professor of chemical engineering and adviser of UNL's boxing club, resigned last Tuesday after being arrested the week before on charges of third-degree sexual assault of a boxing club member.

The complaints received by the office since last week, however, are separate from the Walton case, Jolly said.

The sudden rise in sexual harassment complaints is alarming, he said.

"It's an unusually high number," Jolly said. "I would say that's probably more than we usually get in a month."

But, he added, "I think last week was the beginning and the end of the rush."

Jolly said that his office had received additional complaints concerning Walton, but he could not disclose details of the reports or how many were made.

Ken Cauble, chief of the UNL Police Department, said that although his department did not deal directly with non-criminal cases of sexual harassment, eight people have either called or visited the police department with questions or information relating to Walton's case.

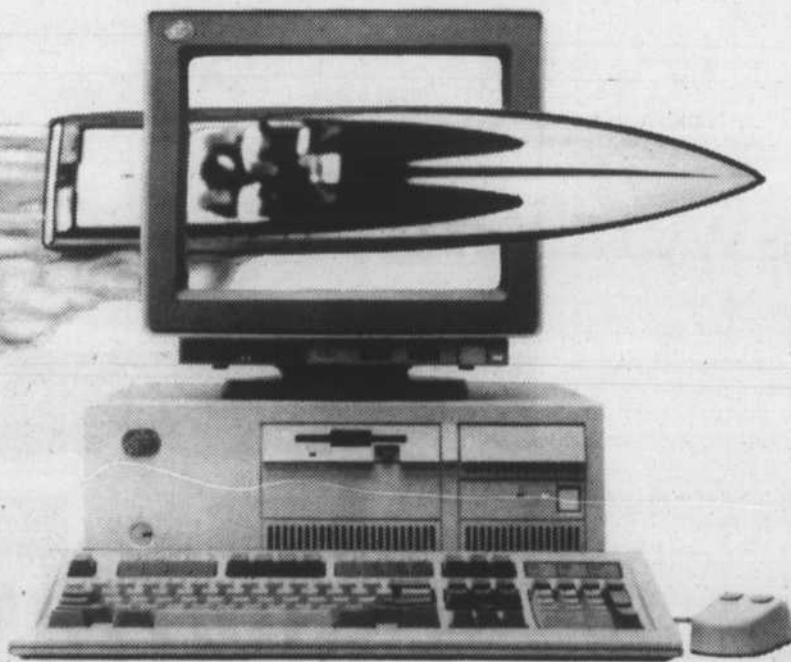
Cauble said UNL police referred people with sexual harassment complaints to the Office of Affirmative Action and Diversity, unless the case involved a criminal offense, such as sexual assault.

Judith Kriss, director of the UNL Women's Center, said she had not received any reports since the Walton incident. But she said she was "distressed" to hear that four similar complaints had been filed.

Kriss said she thought the Women's Center might not be receiving complaints because students and staff members might not know who to contact if they were sexually harassed.

"(The Women's Center) hope to be an access point for matters like that," she said. "We're working hard to let people know that our office is an appropriate place to contact."

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