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The Computing Resource Center is offering free microcomputer seminars to UNL students. The seminars will feature an introduction to Microsoft Word for the Macintosh and WordPerfect for IBM machines. No reservations are required.

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Michael Chang hits a forehand during the Healthy Choice Challenge last weekend at Omaha's Civic Auditorium. Chang won the exhibition against top-ranked Jim Courier.

Consistent play propels Chang past Australian Open champion

By Beau Finley
 Staff Reporter

OMAHA — Fresh off yet another Grand Slam win, Jim Courier is gaining more notoriety than ever. But in Courier's first Omaha appearance, it was Michael Chang, the world's No. 6 tennis player, who outlasted him 4-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4 Friday to win the Healthy Choice Challenge exhibition match.

Despite the loss, Courier said he was happy for the opportunity to play in Omaha.

"It's not only good practice; it's a

chance for me to be a bit looser on the court," Courier said at a pre-match press conference.

Chang expressed respect for Courier, the newly crowned two-time Australian Open champion.

"Jim has matured, and he knows what it takes to be number one," Chang said. "The hard work, the dedication ... hopefully he won't get any better."

Chang's words rung true as Courier threatened to blow the match open early, breaking Chang's serve twice in the first six games and winning the first set.

After that, it was Chang's turn to show the work ethic he has become noted for. With consistent play and a flawlessly played tie-break, Chang claimed the second set.

The third set belonged to Chang as he broke in the second and eighth games to take the match.

Though inconsistent at times, Courier entertained the fans with his on-court antics.

At one point in the match, a phone near courtside rang, and Courier immediately responded with "I'll get it," which was answered with a roar of laughter from the crowd.

NCAA proposals may decrease program's quality, Osborne says

By Susie Arth
 Senior Reporter

Several NCAA proposals for the 1994 convention have Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne frowning.

Osborne said last week that the Nebraska football staff was concerned by the proposals, which range from recruiting regulations to meals.

"If all this stuff goes through legislation and gets passed, it will really drastically change the face of the game," he said.

The proposals include: limiting the size of football squads to 105 players, eliminating pre-game off-campus housing prior to home games, prohibiting institutions from providing housing expenses for away games when the site of the game is 120 miles or less from campus, eliminating training-

table meals in the off-season, and reducing preseason practices to 22 days.

If the proposals are passed, the quality of collegiate football could take a dive, he said.

"I don't see a lot of common sense being displayed here," Osborne said.

Other proposals would hamper schools' ability to recruit, he said.

Measures which reduce the off-campus recruiting contacts and evaluations from seven to four, reduce the number of campus visits a recruit can make, and reduce off-campus recruiting contact and evaluation days from 110 to 70, have been all been proposed.

"We felt this year we couldn't get our heads above water," he said. "You're giving a guy a \$70,000 package and you've got to decide in 70

days? "This is going to be very difficult." Osborne said he expected most of the proposals would be passed.

"The whole trend has been a downhill slide, like an avalanche going downhill and gaining speed," he said. "We really are alarmed."

Osborne said he believed some of the proposals were prompted by the issue of gender equity in collegiate sports.

But in the past, he said, football had always been exempted from the gender equity equation.

Osborne said he had heard talk in some corners of football and basketball programs leaving the NCAA if the proposals were approved.

"If the frustration level gets high enough, I think that's a definite possibility," he said.

Coaches

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Nee also said that senior center Derrick Chandler had stepped up his play in the last three games, and the Huskers would be looking to Chandler for leadership down the stretch.

Chandler was slowed earlier in the season with shoulder and ankle injuries and Nee said that Chandler was finally returning to full speed.

"What a lot of people don't realize is that physically he has had ailment after ailment after ailment," Nee said.

"As all seniors do, he raised his level of emotion and intensity when he realized the clock was ticking on his college career," Nee said. "Derrick's activity on the boards has been big for us."

Chandler's aggressive rebounding helped the Huskers rebound the Jayhawks, which Kansas coach Roy Williams thought was one of the key statistics of Sunday's game.

"Nebraska did a good job rebound-

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Kansas State	4-1	14-3
Oklahoma State	4-3	13-4
Iowa State	4-3	14-6
Missouri	3-2	14-6
Nebraska	3-4	15-7
Oklahoma	2-4	14-7
Colorado	0-7	8-11

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ing offensively, especially Chandler, Piatkowski and Chubick," Williams said. "I don't know if that was the telling factor of the game, but it was certainly one of several."

The loss to Nebraska ended Kansas's run for an undefeated Big Eight season, but Williams said it

could help the Jayhawks become a better team.

"It gets the kids' attention," Williams said. "Sometimes you can play bad and win and the players will not improve, but with the loss you get their unbridled focus on what you are trying to do."