

The heat is on Nebraska cornerback John Reece cools himself off during a break in practice Wednesday afternoon. classrooms have professor boiling

By Dionne Searcey

The heat is on in some classes at the classroom while more filed in for the next

University of Nebraska-Lincoln and stu-University of Nebraska-Lincoln and stu-"Look at these students," Zariski said. "They're all fanning themselves, and class hasn't even started yet."

ns — the state's interests takes top priority. "I'd like to put that in the past," he said. "I want to look forward into the future and see how we can make Nebraska a better place to live." Engel's district includes Dakota and Thurston

sorry for his family and his friends." However, Engel said, there would be no time to dwell on Hohenstein's personal prob-

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attorney continues. At present, Hohenstein is awaiting sentencing. "It's very regrettable that (Hohenstein) got himself in the position he's in," Engel said. "His actions were very reprehensible, and I feel

counties and parts of Burt, Cuming, Dixon and Wayne counties

Nelson touted the appointment by talking about Engel's experience as a South Sioux City businessman.

"Pat brings a wealth of experience to his new

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tudents in Raphael Zariski's 10:30 a.m. class fanned themselves Monday as sweat dripped from their faces. The windows were open in the room, but the still air didn't offer much relief from

the humid summer morning. "This is just unspeakable," said Zariski, a UNL political science professor, after lecturing for more than 30 minutes.

"The first two weeks are going to be deadly," he said.

bearing it. Temperatures are expected to be in the upper 80s and low 90s through Wednesday.

The temperature outside was 83 degrees during Zariski's morning class in room 205 of the Military and Naval Science building. A National Weather Service official said that the temperature inside the un-air-conditioned room might have been at least 10

degrees higher. Students sighed with relief as they left the

The high temperature Monday was 88, the National Weather Service reported. Tues-day's high was 91. Humidity was 55 percent both days.

After teaching in the seemingly tropical climate, Zariski asked political science staff assistant Helen Sexton to try to remedy the situation.

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post," the governor said. "I have every confi-dence he will make an excellent representative for the people of the 17th Legislative District.'

Engel is a 1954 graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and has been a State Farm Insurance agent for 34 years.

Nelson said Engel also served on the Dakota County Board of Commissioners and was a school board member.

"I'm sure the legislature and the 17th Dis-

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Athletes outpace foes in academics

By Jeff Singer enior Editor

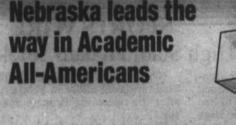
T hile Nebraska athletes have While Nebraska athletes have excelled on the playing field for years, lately they've been leading the pack in the classroom too. The Cornhusker athletic program raised its total of GTE All-Americans to 107, a national best and 33 more than second-place Illinois Wesleyan, according to the most recent figures. Nebraska also leads the way in aca-demic All-Big Eight honorees and Top Six Award winners. Of Husker student-athletes, 148 have been named to the Academic

All-Big Eight list, twice the number of athletes named to the list at any of the other schools in the conference. In the state."

But Nebraska's biggest honor

The Nebraska football team leads





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