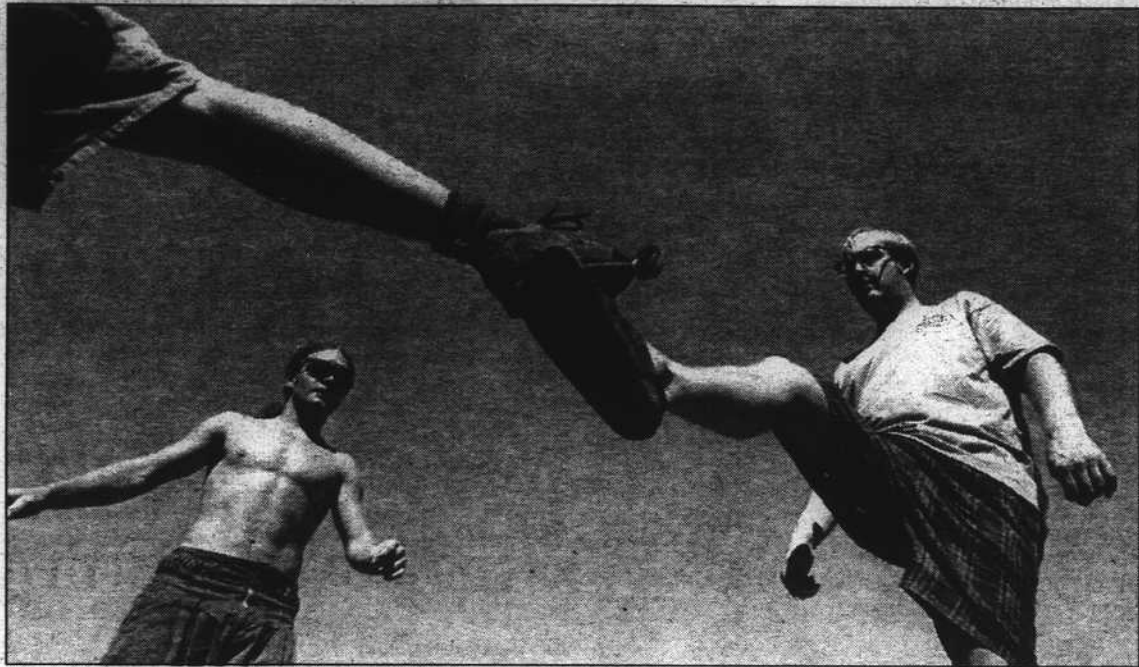


KICKING BACK



Rich Gilbert, left, and Bill Middleton enjoy Tuesday's pleasant weather by playing hacky sack. Jon Waller/DN

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"We've made a lot of gains in terms of equality," she said, "but we're not there yet."

One group that is monitoring equality at UNL is the Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women.

The commission acts as a liaison between the campus community and the chancellor.

Claudia Price-Decker, former chairperson, said the commission tried to bring changes to benefit women.

Recent issues include equalizing faculty salaries and developing a new sexual harassment policy.

Women's issues also have been made an academic study through the Women's Studies program.

Barbara DiBernard, director, said the program taught students about the historical and contemporary contri-

butions to and by women in society. "We look at the assumptions about women in all academic disciplines," she said. "We evaluate those assumptions and decide if they need to be changed."

About 30 people chose to major in Women's Studies, a program within the College of Arts and Sciences, she said; however, most of the people who take the courses are not Women's Studies majors.

The courses fill minority requirements for other majors, she said, and have been accepted as part of the new integrated studies and comprehensive education program.

There are also several women's groups represented outside the Women's Studies program, including:

- Women in Communication (College of Journalism and Mass Communications).
- Undergraduate Women in Busi-

ness (College of Business Administration).

• Women Investigating Science and Environments (started by a grant from the National Science Foundation operating within the university).

• Graduate Women in Science (College of Arts and Sciences).

• Letras Femeninas (Department of Modern Languages and Literature).

• Society for Women in Engineering (College of Engineering).

The Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women wants to pull all the influential women on campus and in the community together for a Dec. 7 conference in the Nebraska Union called "Breaking the Glass Ceiling."

Speakers will include the Rev. Jane Henan, Nebraska's only female Episcopal rector; Cecilia Huerta, director of the Mexican-American Association; Lincoln Police Lt. Kim Koluch; Joan Leitzel, interim chancellor and Lt. Gov. Kim Robak.

Broyhill

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Griesen said. "We'd like her to do this."

But the Broyhills have only one interest — that the memory of Lynn Broyhill is not taken lightly and is preserved on campus.

"The family really wants a fountain or something of equal magnitude," said Craig Broyhill, Lynn Broyhill's brother.

Ideally, the Broyhills would like to see another fountain constructed identical to the current one, he said. But they realize that's an unlikely scenario.

Craig Broyhill said the family is encouraged by the recent increase in communication with the university.

"They keep saying they want to include us in everything," he said. "I hope they follow through with that."

Griesen said the university would not "leave the Broyhills out in the cold."

There is also concern about how the new construction will affect students, he said. Since the Union and the fountain tend to act as a hub for student life, he said, the expansion must be carefully planned.

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