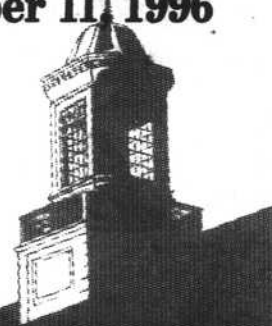


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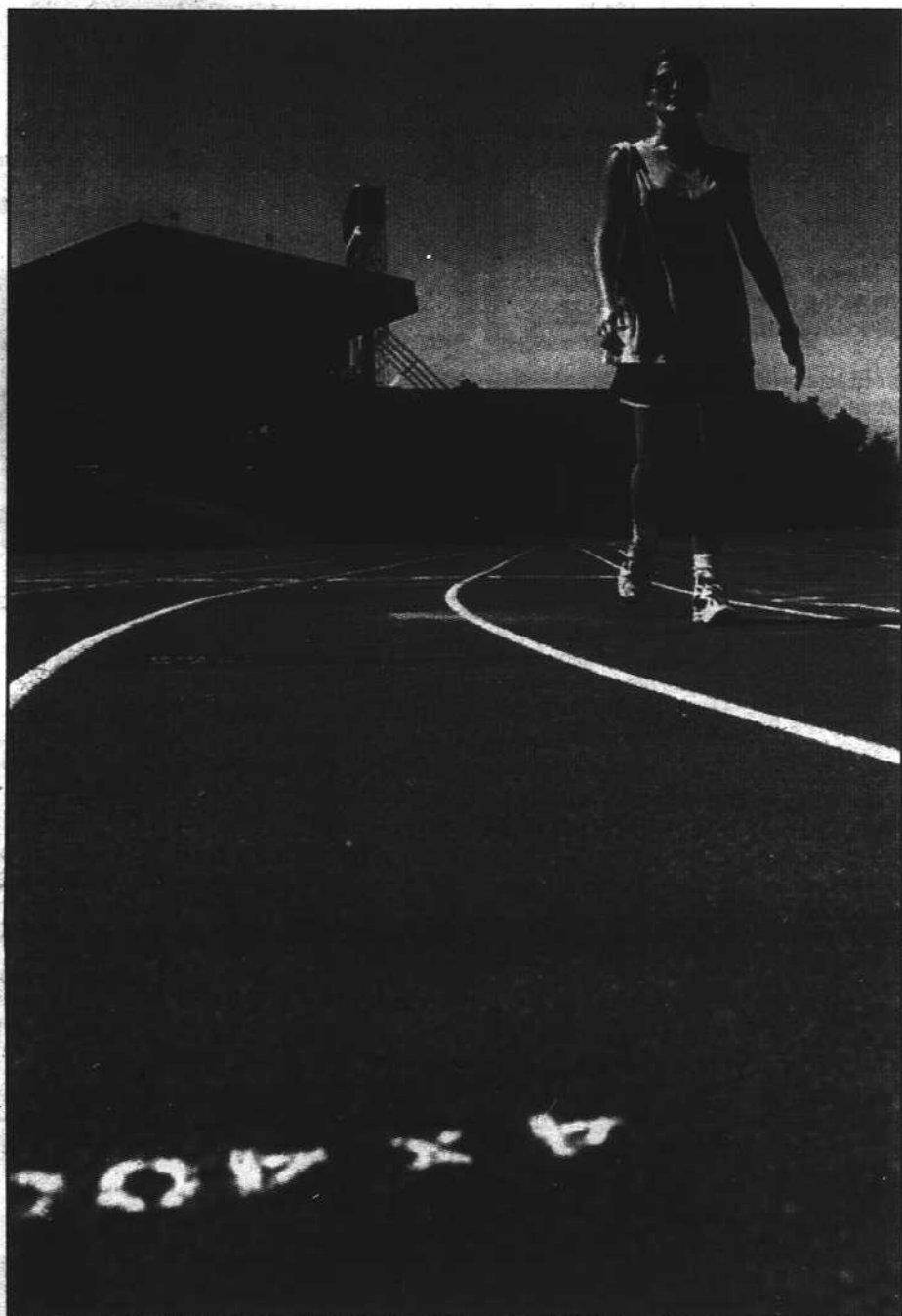
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## Keeping track



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**TAMI BRAY**, junior business administration major, enjoys the late summer weather with a walk around Ed Weir track Monday. Weather for the rest of this week is expected to turn wet with cooler temperatures following the passing of a cold front. Scattered thunderstorms and showers are expected today along with highs in the 70s. Lows tonight should be in the 40s.

## Campaign '96

# Perot picks economist as his running mate

DALLAS (AP) — Snubbed by several established political figures in his search for a running mate, Ross Perot picked economist Pat Choate on Tuesday to share his Reform Party presidential ticket, calling him "a person of intellect, courage, integrity and grit."

Choate is a protectionist and was a strong Perot ally in opposing the North American Free Trade Agreement. He was Perot's coach for a televised NAFTA debate the Texas businessman had with Vice President Al Gore.

"He knows the system as few do," Perot said, announcing his choice in a 30-minute infomercial on CBS. "He knows what's wrong with it. We agree what's wrong with it. His views are your views out there across America."

For his part, the campaign novice Choate said he joined Perot's third-party ticket because government can't be reformed "from the inside."

"It cannot be changed by either of the two major political parties," the bearded candidate said. "...Too many people profit too much at public expense."

Choate co-wrote a book with Perot after Perot's unsuccessful 1992 presidential run and recently has traveled the country promoting the Texas billionaire as the best alternative to the two major party candidates. He lives in the District of Columbia and is little known outside of

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# Golden Key wins award, scholarship at convention

BY KELLY McNALLY  
Staff Reporter

For the second year in a row, the UNL chapter of the Golden Key National Honor Society earned the society's Key Chapter Award for community involvement.

The Nebraska chapter returned from an international convention in Scottsdale, Ariz., on Aug. 9, with the chapter award and a \$10,000 scholarship for one of its members.

Golden Key has 244 chapters in the United States, Puerto Rico and Australia. All chapters were eligible for the award, but only the top 20 point earners received the Key Chapter Award.

Points are awarded to chapters based on their level of involvement in communities. This is the second consecutive year that the University of Nebraska-Lincoln chapter, which has about 500 members, has received the Key Chapter Award.

This is an unusual feat, but not a surprise to Kali Kirkham Boatright, national director of public affairs.

"Nebraska is consistently one of the best chapters," she said.

The award recognizes the UNL chapter as being active and contributing to the community, said George Sturgeon, local chapter adviser and associate chemistry professor.

Sturgeon highlighted activities that Golden Key participated in last year that led up to receiving the award.

The chapter worked with Lincoln Public Schools and the Athletic Department to put on the annual "School is Cool Jam" in the Bob Devaney Sports Center.

The society also held honors dinners for members who had maintained a 4.0 GPA. The students were invited to eat with deans and administrators.

Members also gave presentations at national and regional convocations.

The Golden Key Scholar award was presented to UNL graduate Stephanie Brauner. She was one of five members internationally who received a \$10,000 scholarship for graduate study. Brauner is now a freshman law student at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

# UNL professors bring knowledge of capitalism to Albania

BY JOSH FUNK  
Staff Reporter

Capitalism is edging its way into Eastern Europe with the help of eight UNL professors who had to overturn decades of communist ideology.

Albania is a small country north of Greece and southeast of Yugoslavia. It became the focus for the professors' work after civil war prevented them from working in Yugoslavia, as they had planned.

Sang Lee, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln management professor led the team to teach Albanian government officials and trade leaders how to work in a capitalist environment.

Lee and his team also established the Center for Albanian Studies with a grant from the U.S. Agency for International Development. The professors set up Albania's first-ever master's degree program in business administration last spring.

Although the professors planned to

“We can bring back to the classroom what worked and what didn't in the real world. We are able to teach reality, not textbooks.”

STEVE SOMMER  
UNL business professor

work in Yugoslavia, much of their research also applied to nearby Albania, a former communist state with about 3.5 million people that also claims to be the world's first atheist country.

"Albania had just opened its borders, so with our knowledge of the region we just stepped in," said Steve Sommer, management professor.

The transition to a market economy is neither quick nor easy because the professors had to teach the Albanians

a different way of thinking.

They used seminars as well as concentrated classes to teach capitalism and started business programs in some Albanian universities. Albanian faculty is already studying capitalism-related courses at UNL.

"We tried to introduce things that will endure and help them make the

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## Breakthrough

A team of eight UNL professors established Albania's first ever MBA program to help the former communist country adjust to a free-market economy.