

Knock knock



SCOTT BRUHN/DN

A MAN SUFFERED minor injuries in this Thursday afternoon wreck at 856 S. 27th St. after he was struck broadside on the passenger side while trying to turn in to the Ideal Supermarket parking lot.

Farley suspended after second arrest

FARLEY from page 1

"We certainly want to wish the best for Terrell," Bohl said after practice. "I am just really disappointed for him."

Lincoln Police Chief Tom Casady said at a Thursday morning press conference that the resisting-arrest ticket was written because Farley ran from police, not because of any struggle.

Casady described the arrest as follows:

Farley was clocked going 61 in a 35 mph zone on westbound Huntington Street by a Lincoln Police officer, who was heading east.

The officer turned around to pull the 1981 Oldsmobile Ninety-Eight over when Farley made a hard right onto 35th Street. He missed the street and drove over the north curb and through a muddy field for 135 feet.

Farley tried to get back onto 35th Street, but struck the front of a parked car, which hit the car behind it. Each of the parked cars sustained an estimated \$1,000 damage and Farley's car received an estimated \$500 in damage.

After the crash, Farley got out of the car and started running.

Six officers and the K-9 unit were called into the area, but two officers arrested Farley one block north of 32nd and Leighton streets after about 10 minutes.

Officers on the scene reported Farley showing signs of intoxication. He was taken to the Lancaster County Jail — where he refused to take a chemical sobriety test — and was booked on the six charges.

Farley posted bail and was released early Thursday morning.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Griesen told the Daily Nebraskan that Farley's crimes would not normally fall into the student judicial process. However, Griesen would not rule out the possibility that Farley would face punishment under the Student Code of Conduct.

Osborne said in the statement that he would continue to help Farley.

"Even though he may no longer play football here at Nebraska, we will continue to support him academically and personally," the coach said.

Students still have time to donate goods

By KASEY KERBER
Senior Reporter

The Women's Center's food and personal-item drive will conclude today, but students still have time to donate goods that will help needy families for Thanksgiving.

Four drop-off boxes have been set up around the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus, at the Women's Center and the City Campus Student Involvement Office, both in the Ne-

braska Union, at Love Library and at the Student Involvement Office on East Campus.

Students can drop off nonperishable food items or personal items anytime today or early Saturday. Boxes will be picked up at an unspecified time Saturday morning, so students are recommended to make donations today.

LeNedda Esquivel, volunteer coordinator for the Women's Center, said personal items were especially needed. Personal items include soaps, toi-

let paper, toothpaste, aspirin, razors and other bathroom necessities.

Food items for the drive include boxed and canned nonperishable goods.

Esquivel said that buying new food or personal items would be appreciated, but not necessary.

"We would just like anyone with extra items they're not using to donate them to the drive," Esquivel said.

Esquivel said all donated items would be taken to Lincoln's City Mission on Saturday.

Panel: benefit policies hurt same-sex couples

By ERIN SCHULTE
Senior Reporter

In 1989, UNL adopted a nondiscrimination code that includes the promise not to discriminate on the basis of any "individual characteristic." Many understood that to include sexual orientation.

But because of its benefits policies, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln is violating its own code, speakers at the UNL Community Conversations panel said Wednesday.

Because same-sex partners of UNL employees receive no hard benefits, such as medical and dental care, those employees are not being paid as much as married employees and therefore are being discriminated against, said Pat Tetreault, sexual education coordinator at the University Health Center and co-chairwoman of the University Committee on Lesbian and Gay Concerns.

Tetreault said the university needed to recognize that families do exist whether they are legal arrangements or not. Cafeteria-style benefits, where employees pick and choose benefits and who will receive them, were a possible answer to the problem, she said.

John Taylor, a Lincoln attorney and

former director of the Nebraska ACLU, said the cost of extending benefits to same-sex partners usually is about only two-tenths to three-tenths of 1 percent of total benefits costs.

UNL does extend some soft benefits to partners who are not legal spouses of employees, such as use of the Lee and Helene Sapp Campus Recreation Center.

In February, UNL's Academic Senate voted against extending benefits and agreed to table the issue until legal and social issues surrounding the topic had been resolved, said Agnes Adams, associate professor of libraries and member of the Academic Senate's benefit committee.

No panel members could be found to speak out against same-sex partner benefits, Tetreault said.

But one audience member took over that job.

Robert Nilson, a 1948 UNL alumnus and retired Lincoln minister, said the university had no right to redefine family, and that it went against biblical law. He later said he had no objection to extending benefits, only to redefining the family.

"We don't all have to agree on things, but that doesn't mean people shouldn't be treated fairly," Tetreault said.

ROTC troop joins forces to oust invitational rivals

By KASEY KERBER
Senior Reporter

Last weekend, the Huskers were destroying the competition at Iowa State — and not just on the football field.

UNL's ROTC platoon beat out teams from Iowa State, Northwestern, Marquette and Colorado to win the Iowa State Invitational.

It was the first competition of the year for the ROTC drill, pistol and rifle teams, which just edged out Northwestern to win the coveted Captain's Trophy that was presented to the overall winner.

Curtis Wolbert, assistant Marine officer instructor, prepared the platoon for Iowa State with practice and encouragement daily.

Wolbert said the practice paid off and he was still surprised by how well the platoon placed.

"I thought third or fourth would be a pretty good showing," Wolbert said. "When I saw that we had the lead overall, I said 'My God.'"

Wolbert, who took first as platoon instructor this year, said the victory helped improve confidence, which had been lacking years past.

"I understood that this group had not had a lot of success," Wolbert said. "But at this competition, we said we weren't just going to show up — we were going to let them know we were here."

Drill Commander Art Arrieta called the victory at Iowa State a true team effort and said the platoon definitely had gained confidence from the win.

"It's opened the eyes of the unit," Arrieta said. "This year, we really didn't know what to expect."

ROTC will compete next at a drill competition held Feb. 27 at Tulane University in New Orleans.

**Great Clothes, Great Style,
On Sale Now!**
When you need them!

