



SPORTS

Green monster

Nebraska junior I-Back has dropped 15 pounds from last season and has returned to his running form from his freshman season. **PAGE 9**



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Advance and retreat

Guerrilla warfare marked the Mason-Dixon's return Sunday as Confederate and Union soldiers clashed at the Chalk's Bluff Battle. **PAGE 7**

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"FALL"-ING DOWN

Showers likely, high 77. Clearing tonight, low 56.

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**"It's the voice we hear – the voice of hate and discrimination.
We don't hear the voice of welcome."**

Judith Kriss



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ABOVE: UNL GROUNDS Supervisor Angela Goin scrubs away chalk writings concerning Coming Out Week Tuesday afternoon. RIGHT: STUDENTS ENCOUNTER several chalk writings left over on campus. This writing was left near 14th and U streets.



Concrete condemnations

Coming Out Week slogans defaced

Someone You Know group.

On Monday's edition of the "Three Men and a German" talk show on UNL's KRNU radio station, a student called in and said he did not like the promotion of gay rights written on the sidewalks, according to Klaus Marre, a host of the program.

Rick Alloway, general manager of KRNU, said talk show host Matt Boyd encouraged the student to voice his own opinion if he did not approve of the messages written on campus sidewalks.

"We brought some chalk for people to use," Marre said. "Three people came to get chalk, but we told them not to be derogatory."

Marre said the talk show hosts were unaware that writing on campus sidewalks requires a special permit, which the Someone You Know group had received.

BY BRAD DAVIS
Assignment Reporter

A radio talk show on Monday night inadvertently caused messages written on campus sidewalks by a UNL gay rights group to be vandalized.

The original messages, which were meant to promote Coming Out Week and homosexual issues, were written in chalk on sidewalks of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus by the

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Academic Senate

Tenure proposal debated

■ **The Academic Senate** voted to accept the recently revised post-tenure review plan.

BY SARAH BAKER
Assignment Reporter

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Academic Senate discussed its options concerning the newly revised post-tenure review proposal at Tuesday's meeting.

President Jim Ford said the document – which was composed by the post-tenure review committee – came to the senate with an agreement.

"The administration expects us to have an up or down vote on this document without any amendments," Ford said. "If we decide it is unacceptable, we can then vote it down and make more recommendations for change."

The senate voted to accept the newly revised proposal as a substitution proposal for the one that was tabled last month. The senators wanted to be able to take the proposal to their departments and have a chance to discuss it.

"This is something the president of the university has mandated for us," said Robert Shirer,

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Athletes teach importance of academics

BY JOSH FUNK
Assignment Reporter

KEARNEY – The lights went down and 1,500 elementary school pupils went wild as the 1997 Tour of Excellence got under way in Kearney on Tuesday.

The Tour of Excellence brings coaches and athletes from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and the University of Nebraska at Kearney to speak to children in the fourth through eighth grades about the importance of academics and the keys to success.

More than 3,000 central Nebraska children attended presentations at the UNK Health and Sports Center that included speakers and demonstrations of weightlifting and basketball. Lil' Red and cheerleaders from both schools kept the children excited.

"I thought it was cool," fifth-grader Chase Freeman from Overton said. "I learned that I have to have strength in my life."

The main theme of the speeches was that hard work and dedication pay off.

"You have to believe that there is nothing

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