



Take your pick

In the final week of spring practice, quarterbacks Frankie London, Bobby Newcombe and Eric Crouch are still battling for the No. 1 spot. **PAGE 9**



Just a suggestion ...

Fugazi has become famous despite itself, and its new album, "End Hits," will probably only serve to make matters worse. **PAGE 11**

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Partly sunny, warmer, high 70. Clear tonight, low 37.

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Report: Department allows harassment

Political Science program may face 3-year probation-like status for allegations

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The UNL political science department has an environment that tolerates sexual harassment, according to a report issued by a faculty committee last week.

The report, obtained exclusively by the Daily Nebraskan, details Political Science Professor Valerie Schwebach's allegations of sexual harassment against the department and also contains several political science graduate students' com-

plaints.

Schwebach said she has experienced the department's sometimes-unsafe environment since soon after she arrived at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln four years ago.

"I have never set foot on this campus after hours, since 1995, without either my husband or my very large dogs," Schwebach said. "I don't feel safe on this campus."

The problems have not limited themselves to just Schwebach - other people in the department have reported harassment. Three graduate students have left possibly because of such an atmosphere,

the report states.

Other faculty members in the department also agree the department's atmosphere tolerates harassment.

Schwebach's complaint alleges that in May 1995, fliers posted around the political science office, which said "Valerie Schwebach is a c-nt," were found by a graduate student.

After the incident was brought to the attention of the political science administration, the complaint states, no action was taken on the part of then department chairman, David Forsythe.

This kind of inaction is what Schwebach said

caused her to file a formal complaint with the university.

Schwebach said suggestions she gave for improving the department were ignored, which she said left her few options except the formal university hearings.

"I tried to resolve it constructively, in the department, first," Schwebach said.

In June, Schwebach said, she contacted Thom Cope, a Lincoln attorney, to advise her on how to proceed with her complaint.

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So long, and thanks for all the beer



CHRIS BENDET/DN

CLAYTON DARNELL, a senior accounting major, and **Matt Kralik**, a civil engineering major, enjoy a cold beer in the Wick Alumni Courtyard Tuesday afternoon. More than 400 seniors responded to invitations to attend the Senior Sendoff.

Koziol child dies from wreck-related injuries

BY JOSH FUNK

Senior Reporter

One day after his mother's funeral, 4-year-old Aaron Koziol died from the injuries he sustained in the same car wreck last week.

Aaron Koziol died Tuesday morning in a Lincoln General Hospital bed, where he had remained in critical condition since the accident on April 15.

One of Aaron's three older brothers, Brian Koziol, 6, remains in critical condition at Lincoln General.

Kevin Koziol, 8, died at the scene of the South 70th Street and Pine Lake Road accident.

Their mother, Le Ann Koziol, 39, was airlifted to Lincoln General where she died later that night.

The oldest of the four Koziol boys, Matt, 10, was treated for minor injuries and released.

Ray Koziol, the husband and father, is operations director at the Nebraska East Union and was not in the minivan at the time of the wreck.

Le Ann and the four Koziol boys

were traveling westbound on Pine Lake Road in their Chrysler minivan approaching the stop sign and construction area at South 70th Street before the accident, Lancaster County Sheriff Terry Wagner said.

Koziol did not stop, continuing into the intersection and the path of a northbound pickup.

The pickup slammed into the side of Koziol's minivan, propelling both vehicles into the ditch northwest of the intersection, Wagner said.

A memorial fund has been established for the Koziol family at Havelock Bank.

Several university employees recently have lent a helping hand to the Koziols, Nebraska Unions Director Daryl Swanson said.

At the Nebraska Unions, where Ray Koziol works, employees have been wearing white ribbons to show their sympathy for the family. Several union employees served the food at the Koziol funeral Monday.

Swanson told Koziol his work is covered for as long as he needs.

"Ray is a really highly regarded employee and friend."

Indian Center offers new family housing

BY CHAD ELLSWORTH

Staff Reporter

In the past, living off campus often involved either enduring escalating rent costs or bunking at home with Mom and Dad.

Now, the Indian Center offers an affordable alternative.

In 1994, the Indian Center received a \$1.9 million implementation grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to purchase and renovate 27 houses in the neighborhood of 27th and T streets.

The units, which have recently been put on the market, will be available for and appealing to young families because of their affordability, said Jim Willette,

housing director for the Indian Center.

These three-bedroom homes can be purchased by limited-income families who make less than \$13,000 a year for as little as \$400 a month, Willette said.

And the Indian Center is cooperating with four Lincoln banks to assist people in buying the newly remodeled houses, Willette said.

Nancy Erikson, who has lived in one of the units since early January, said she wouldn't have been able to find a nice, clean, affordable house without the special financial arrangements made by the Indian Center.

The houses have three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living and dining rooms and off-street parking.

In addition, one of the houses

now meets government standards for a home child care service, Willette said.

The house, which was designed as a day care for preschool-age children, would preferably be sold to a licensed day-care provider, he said.

The project began in 1993 when the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development gave a planning grant to the Indian Center to clean up the area.

"The property was in real trouble," Willette said. "There were 43 police calls each month."

The original tenants of the Indian Center established a neighborhood watch group and stepped up police involvement in the area, he said.

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Indian Center housing director

of the neighborhood," he said.

Of special interest to potential buyers is a "windfall profit clause," he said.

This clause allows buyers to make a profit from selling the property, as long as they live there for at least six years. If they do not live there for at least six years, the sellers owe the entire amount for which

the property is sold.

"Even if they don't want to stay for a full six years, it still beats paying rent," he said.

Now the area should be attractive to students, he said.

"Because of its proximity to the university and its affordability, it's something a student should definitely take a look at."