

Huskies nab crop of early recruits

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Ross of Thomas Jefferson High School in Denver. The 2000 class included linemen Martin Flaum and Jake Andersen of Denver, as well as receiver Ross Pilkington from Loveland. Pilkington, a 20th-round draft choice of the Colorado Rockies, has opted to play baseball and will not join the Huskers.

Ross, whose brother Roger Ross Jr. plays at Kansas, is the 16th-best cornerback in the country according to Rivals100.com. The 5-foot-9-inch, 182-pound Ross boasts a 4.4 electronic 40-yard dash and a 36-inch vertical leap. Ross also could see time at running back and kick returner. He chose the Huskers over Texas, Colorado, Miami, Tennessee, USC, Kansas and Washington

state.

Even though Nebraska lost prized Texas quarterback prospect Kendal Briles to the Longhorns, another area field general decided to stay close to home and play for the Huskers.

Mike Stuntz (6 feet 2 inches, 180 pounds), a quarterback from St. Albert's High School in Council Bluffs, Iowa, chose the Huskers over Iowa, Iowa State and Texas A&M. Stuntz, who joins Millard North's Mike McLaughlin as Nebraska's only 2001 quarterback recruits so far, runs a 4.5-second 40-yard dash and is considered one of the best run-pass quarterbacks in the Midwest. Stuntz is the nation's 25th-best quarterback and boasts a three-out-of-four star ranking, according to Rivals100.

Also staying close to home is

Lincoln Southeast's Barrett Ruud (6 feet 2 inches, 220 pounds). Ruud, whose father played at Nebraska, is the 40th-best linebacker in the country, according to Rivals 100. Ruud runs a 4.7-second 40-yard dash and can bench press 280 pounds. He also earned all-state honors as a junior. Ruud picked the Huskers over Michigan and Notre Dame.

Perhaps the most intriguing - not to mention biggest - 2001 recruit is Seppo Ewvaraye, a Finnish exchange student from Laurel.

Ewvaraye, Rival's 65th-best offensive lineman, stands 6 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 325 pounds. He runs a 5-second 40-yard dash and bench presses 350 pounds.

Ewvaraye picked Nebraska over Iowa State.

Rotation highlights Rep's season

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"I went online and found a Web site that had pictures of (Habersham Road) in Atlanta, where the house is supposed to be located," Naversen said.

The entire set is elevated more than a foot above the stage floor. Upstage left is the front door, and upstage right is a staircase which leads to unseen bedrooms. A door to the kitchen, a hall closet and a Christmas tree displayed in the front window span the center part of the upstage area.

Two window seats dominate the downstage-right and downstage-center edges of the set. Naversen said the window seats were included to give the actors a reason to look out toward the audience on the sides.

This summer marks the

Nebraska Repertory Theatre's 33rd season. The season opened with Match Play, the world premier of a play by Nebraska author William McCleery in Atlanta, where the house is supposed to be located," Naversen said.

"The Last Night of Ballyhoo" will run at 7:30 p.m. on July 6, 7, 8, 20, 22, 26, 28, August 3 and 5 and at 3:00 p.m. on July 30.

Rotating repertory will begin July 13 with the opening of "Picnic" by William Inge. It will be directed by Eugene Anthony from the cast of "The Last Night at Ballyhoo."

Admission prices are \$20 for patrons, \$18 for UNL faculty and staff and \$7 for students and youth. Tickets for both plays are available through the Lied Center box office and may be reserved by calling 472-4747 or (800) 432-3231.

'Rocky' a real horror to witness unfold

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movie that portrayed all FBI agents as paper pushers. Until this one.

The very premise of the movie is built on, well, nothing. Never is it made clear why, exactly, Rocky and Bullwinkle are needed for any reason whatsoever. Can't Fearless Leader and his cronies be arrested and detained like everybody else?

The conclusion of the movie proves this true; for no special reason were they needed at all. They are simply present in the movie

and no more, and the occasional pop-culture joke occurs around them. Or maybe they say it without knowing it. What irony.

If "Rocky and Bullwinkle" wasn't destined to be bad, it was destined to flop in the theaters. There is no audience for this movie that I can discern. One child in theater said, "That was the weirdest movie I've ever seen," and he meant it.

I cannot deny liking Perabo somewhat; she's a cross between two actresses that you can't quite name, and her performance, while

not something I'd ever care to watch again, was impressive in a strange way. She acted against a green screen, after all. I get the same feeling whenever I see Robert Downey Jr., though he's acting with humans.

Maybe people with spilt personalities can enjoy this movie. Of course, they'll have to drag themselves from the "Me, Myself and Irene" picket lines long enough to see it. My advice: Stay right where you (and you, too) are. No need confusing people further.

No stars.

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