

Weather: Monday becoming partly cloudy. A 20 percent chance of showers. High 75 to 80. Wind east 5 to 15 mph. Monday night becoming cloudy with a 40 percent chance of thundershowers. Low around 60. Tuesday mostly cloudy. High in the upper 70s.

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Phi Kappa Psi party over before it starts

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Phi Kappa Psi fraternity's Sandblast party ended before it began as buses carrying the fraternity members and their dates were stopped at a roadblock in Saunders County and 124 people were ticketed on alcohol related charges.

The four buses carrying Phi Psi members were stopped Saturday about 8:30 p.m. at a roadblock on route 64, 9

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miles south and 4 miles east of Fremont, said Sgt. Neil Miles, State Patrol traffic division.

Phi Psi member Tom Heldridge said the buses were on their way to Valley for a beach party.

The 124 summons were issued for minor in possession or procuring alcohol for a minor. 80 percent of the tickets were for MIP, Miles said.

MIP and procuring for a minor are Class III misdemeanors and carry a maximum penalty of \$500 fine or three months imprisonment.

All the passengers on the bus, including the picture man, hired to photograph the party, were given tickets, Heldridge said. He said people were given tickets whether or not they were drinking.

When the buses arrived in Wahoo people were told to stay on the buses and then they were filed into the courthouse bus by bus to get their tickets.

The buses were stopped because "prior information had been received," Miles said. He said the information indicated that minors were drinking.

The State Liquor Commission coordinated the roadblock and law enforcement officials from Saunders County and the State Patrol gave assistance.

Police took alcohol and about 20 coolers off the bus and kept them for evidence, Heldridge said.

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Miles said two other buses were stopped at the roadblock and checked for alcohol, but they contained no open alcohol so no tickets were given.

Passengers on the bus were not the only people to be given summons, Miles said. A car violated a traffic law while officers had the buses stopped. The car was stopped and the three individuals in the car were ticketed with MIP, he said.

Phi Psi President Mark Divis said he had no comment on the incident.

Greeks among best

UNL Greek houses win national awards

By Shelly Hurlbert
Staff Reporter

Winning is a tradition not only for the football team but for the Greek system as well.

At their national conventions over the summer, several UNL fraternities and sororities brought home top awards.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity received the Hugh Shields Award for overall chapter excellence. Only 10 out of 120 national chapters received this award. Mark Nelson, assistant pledge educator, said his fraternity has won the award seven out of the last nine years.

The Peterson Significant Chapter Award, also a measure of overall chapter excellence, was presented to Sigma Chi fraternity. Only the top chapters in a field of 194 were given this honor.

Farmhouse fraternity brought home first-place honors by winning their Outstanding Chapter Award. Curt Snodgrass, Farmhouse treasurer, said his fraternity was especially proud of this award because Farmhouse had never won it before even though the fraternity had "consistently been in the top five."

True Merit Honorable Mention was given to Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. Only 14 chapters out of 150 received this award for overall chapter achievement.

Acacia fraternity received the Superior Chapter Award, the fraternity's second-highest award, by placing second

out of 41 chapters. Acacia also won the best human service event for its annual melodrama.

One of 10 Chapter Achievement Awards also was presented to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has 265 chapters nationwide.

UNL sororities were not to be outdone by their male counterparts.

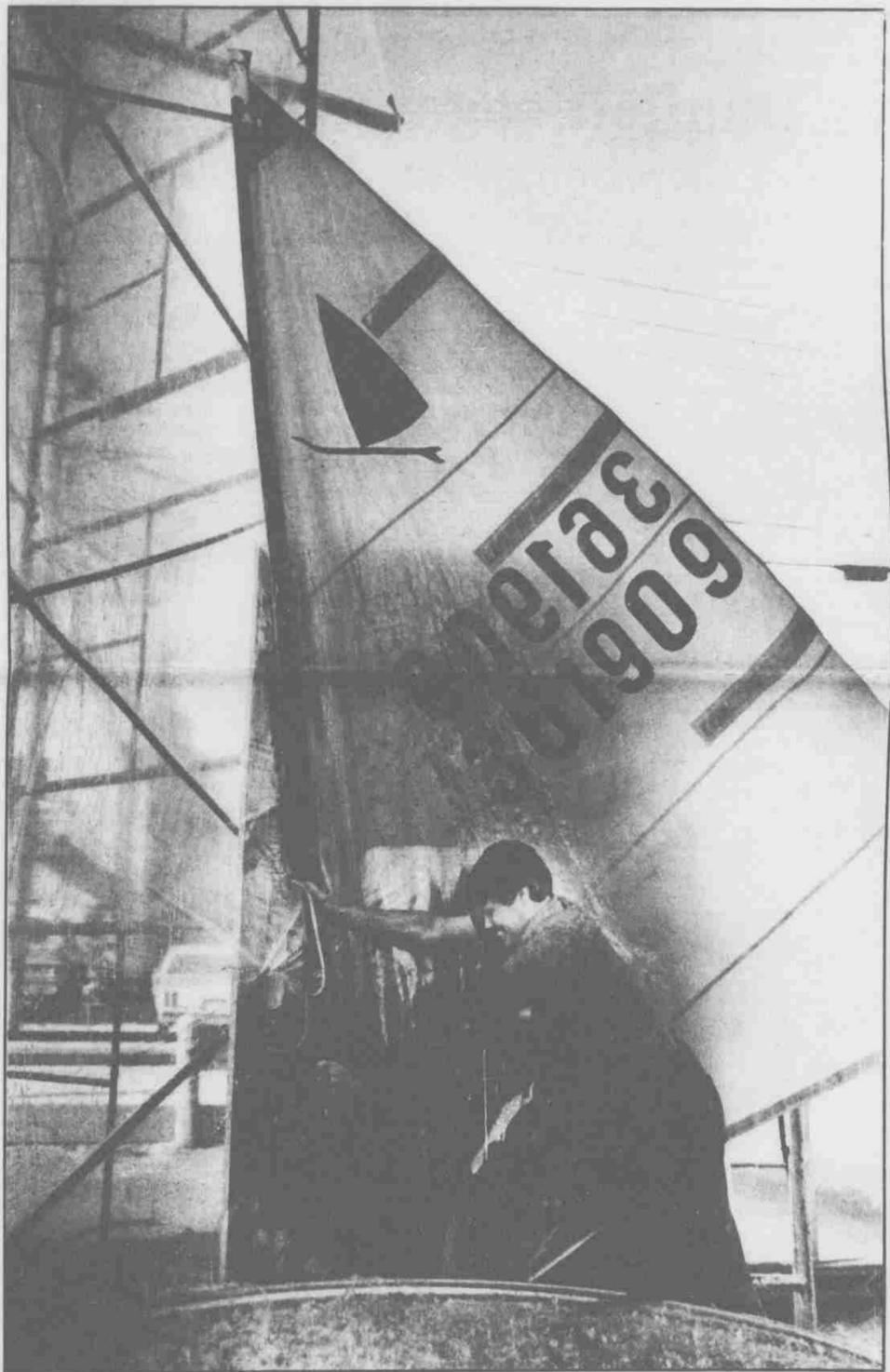
Alpha Xi Delta sorority brought home a No. 1 ranking out of 97 chapters by winning the National Council Achievement Award for overall chapter excellence.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority won the Diamond 4-Point Award for scholarship, leadership, participation and talent. Only the top 10 percent of 132 chapters are recognized for this honor. Heidi Bergmeyer, chapter president, said her sorority has received this award for eight consecutive years.

Top academic honors went to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority for having the highest grade point average among all chapters of its size.

Chi Omega sorority also received a No. 1 ranking for having the highest G.P.A. among its 168 chapters.

Jayne Wade Anderson, Panhellenic director, said it is "not uncommon" for UNL's fraternities and sororities to receive top honors. However, she did not attribute their success to an improving Greek system. Instead, she viewed their achievement as "a sign of what we've always done."



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A new Noah?

Pastor Jim Bauer attempts to position a sail against a 30-foot man-made waterfall in preparation for the Lutheran Chapel's "Gilligan's Island" party Friday.

Finance class plays the market

By Ann Schumacher
Staff Reporter

\$150,000. Most college students can only dream of having a spare \$150,000 to invest in the stock market.

But students in Finance 463 and 863 have that much money to gamble in stocks and bonds, watch the investments grow or dwindle and learn how

the market works.

Richard DeFusco, assistant finance professor, said the class divides into groups of five to seven people, and each group manages a fund.

When the class began five years ago, the class invested \$20,000. Over the five years, the investment has grown to \$58,000.

In October of 1985, the class received three \$50,000 funds from the University

of Nebraska Foundation. In July, the three funds totaled \$204,000.

The students are completely responsible for managing the portfolios for 13 weeks. DeFusco said the class receives the portfolios from the previous class and can decide which investments to keep and buy.

Jeff Howell, a senior in finance and accounting from Gering, said he got hands-on experience from the class.