



**Friday**  
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Today, mostly cloudy with showers. Saturday, partly cloudy and Sunday, rain and cooler.

## Off the record



Twisters Manager Janet Froschheiser, holds a preferable vinyl record as she is viewed through a CD. "I don't think we're slackers ... our generation is fairly positive considering what we're up against," she said.

Al Schaben/DN

### Generation X's artform found in soundtracks, not inside museums

**Editor's note:** This is the last in a series of stories about Generation X. The stories provided a glimpse into the lives of some of the people who have been defined and created by the media.

By Rainbow Rowell  
Senior Editor

Every generation has its soundtrack — the music and songs that become its anthem, its theme. Generation X is no different. No one sees how music has shaped Generation X better than record store employees. They are surrounded by music. They eat it. They breathe it. They sleep it. Well, they might not sleep it. "I work around music eight hours a day," said Janet Froschheiser, a manager at Twisters. "The only time I'm not listening to music is when I sleep."

"I know music." This knowledge about music gives record store employees a unique insight into the musical tastes and motivations of Generation X. John Nanos, a manager at Pickles, said today's music was mostly angry. Rap and heavy-metal music are mainly "people bitching about the establishment," he said. "Obviously, this generation is a bit disgruntled with the current political situation," Nanos said.

Chris Gilson, also a Pickles employee, agrees. "There's a real sense of not being satisfied with where they are," Gilson, 23, said. "I don't feel that my generation knows how to achieve its goals." This is reflected in current music, Gilson said. Matt Dooley, a junior anthropology major and Pickles employee, said the twentysomething generation took today's

musicians too seriously. Dooley, 20, said his generation looked to music for political and spiritual guidance. "They're more fascinated with rock stars than people like Nelson Mandela," he said. "Nobody gives a shit. They're too worried about the color of Curt Cobain's (the lead singer of Nirvana) hair." Froschheiser said her generation was passionate about music because they could see themselves in it. "Music is an accessible art," she said. "Some gangster wanna-be kids or gangster kids or heavy-metal kids don't go look at art like paintings or sculpture because they can't relate to it. "But they can make music personal." Music allows people to feel emotions that society rejects, Froschheiser said. Music that may seem violent, angry or sad can be uplifting, she said, because of its cathartic effect. For some X-ers, music can be almost addictive. Nanos said his store had regulars who stopped in every day "hell or high water"

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## Faculty-student dating at UNL not prohibited

By Dionne Searcey  
Senior Reporter

Faculty-student dating is a hot topic as professors at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln join others nationwide in debating the merits of such relationships. Evelyn Jacobson, assistant dean of UNL's College of Arts and Sciences, said arguments ranged from saying morality couldn't be regulated to saying the relationships could turn into a power game. "There's a huge spectrum of opinion that goes between those extremes," Jacobson said. Consenting relationships between faculty members and students, under a University of Nebraska-Lincoln Affirmative Action policy, are not prohibited. Jacobson said she did not know of any professor-student relationships at UNL. "I haven't heard about that many cases here to know it's a rampant problem," she said. Many schools, including the University of Iowa, have adopted policies that ban sexual relationships between faculty members and students. Jacobson said she wasn't sure whether she would favor a policy that prohibited faculty-student relationships. "Whether I would forbid a 22-year-old student from going out with a 28-year-old professor, I don't know," she said. Overall judgments shouldn't be made about such relationships, Jacobson said. Instead, she said, they should be dealt with on a case-by-case basis. Sally Wise, Academic Senate president, said judging whether a relationship was good or bad would depend on variables such as the people involved and their ages. "There are a lot of unknowns here," Wise said. The university should be concerned about the relationships, she said. Romantic involvement between a student and a professor could turn into a power game, she said. Nancy Stara, associate dean of the UNL College of Business, called the relationships dangerous because of the power play that can develop. "They can be difficult relationships to handle," Stara said. Professors, as well as students, can use power as a tool to get what they want. The professor could grade a student unfairly, she said, or the student could allege sexual harassment. "No one really expects the other one to use that power," she said, "but if someone gets hurt, then that power level can come into play." Just because the relationships are dangerous, she said, doesn't mean they should be banned. "I can't tell you that you can't walk across the street because it's dangerous," Stara said. Stara has never heard of any faculty-student relationships within the business college, she

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## Enrollment falls at all NU campuses, report states

By DeDra Janssen  
Staff Reporter

Full enrollment for the University of Nebraska has decreased for the first time since 1987, according to an official report released Thursday. The 1993 Fall Enrollment report, released by NU Provost Lee B. Jones, shows an overall decrease of 1.5 percent from fall 1992 enrollment. Enrollment this fall marks the first decrease on a year-to-year basis in the last six years. All other years have shown an increase. Current enrollment for all NU campuses, including the College of Technical Agriculture at Curtis, is at 51,342, the report shows. Jones said one explanation for this

year's decrease was based on demographics. He said the pool of traditional-age students had been declining and is at a low point, but that trend was expected to reverse itself in the 1994-95 academic year. The amount of decrease varies among NU's four campuses and among the colleges within each campus. The University of Nebraska-Lincoln experienced the least amount of decrease, according to the report. Total UNL enrollment dropped from 24,750 in fall 1992 to 24,695 in fall 1993 — a decrease of 0.2 percent. The report shows undergraduate enrollment is down by 0.6 percent, but graduate enrollment is up by 0.9 percent. Enrollment is up in the colleges of

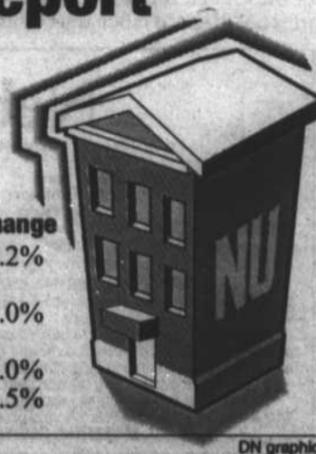
Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, Engineering and Technology and in the Division of Continuing Studies. But enrollment decreased in the colleges of Business Administration and Journalism and Mass Communications. Enrollment in the College of Law remained stable. However, decreased enrollment in some colleges can be explained by recent organizational changes, the report stated. Beginning in fall 1993, interior design students were counted in the College of Architecture and not in the College of Human Resources and Family Sciences. This change partially explains the decrease in enrollment

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### Enrollment report

NU enrollment figures decreased from Fall 1992 to Fall 1993

	FALL 93	FALL 92	Change
UNL total (with Curtis)	24,695	24,750	-0.2%
UNMC total	2,703	2,757	-2.0%
UNO total			
NU total (with Curtis)	51,342	52,108	-1.5%



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