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**Correction:**  
Charlotte Black Elk is a member of the Lakota tribe. She was misidentified in Monday's story. The Daily Nebraskan regrets the error.



**A&E Concert**  
The Yings finish their quartet tour making a stop in Lincoln.  
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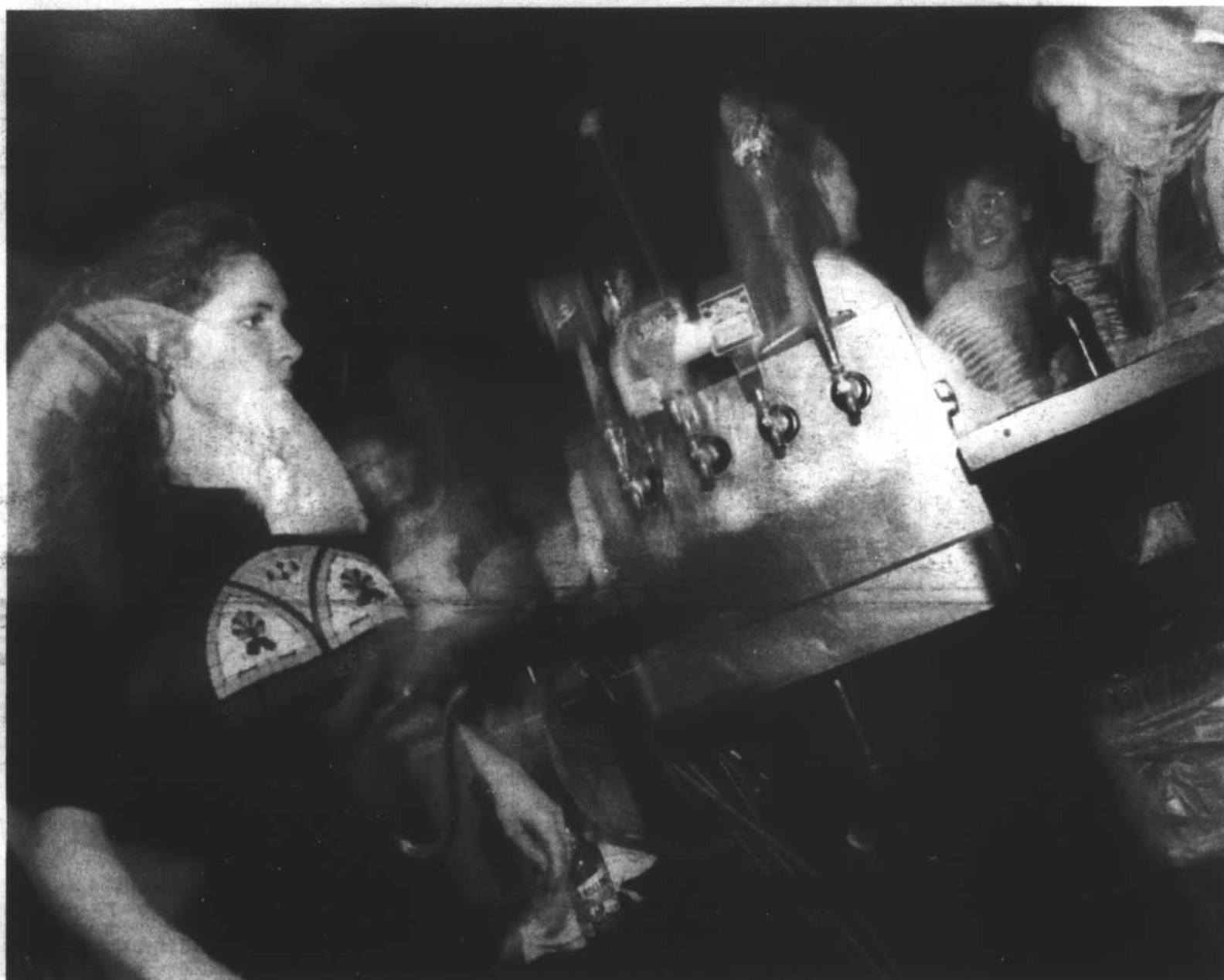
**Tuesday 19/7**  
Today, mostly cloudy with a chance of light snow.

## SPECIAL REPORT

■ **This week:**  
Campus consumption

■ **Today:**  
Life on a wet campus

# For ISU, wetter is better



Shaun Sartir/DN

**Tonya Peckosh, a senior chemistry major, tends bar at The Maintenance Shop in the Iowa State University Memorial Union. As part of the university's policy, those who are of legal drinking age may drink on campus.**

**By Jeff Zeleny**  
Senior Editor

**A**MES, Iowa — Students and locals line up at the bar in the basement of the Iowa State Memorial Union to get a bottle of beer before the band Pleasure starts its set.

Five men on the seventh floor of the Willows Residence Hall sit around a table sipping beer from their Budweiser longnecks as they play a hand of cards.

Fraternity and sorority members carry beer and wine coolers into a party at the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity house.

Iowa State University students partied at these three, and many other, campus venues last Friday night without hiding it from ISU administrators.

So goes a typical weekend night on a wet campus.

Since 1978, alcohol has been allowed on the Iowa State campus. And after 16 years, most officials

say because alcohol is out in the open, there are fewer problems.

"We have permitted it for so many years," said Charles Frederickson, director of residence. "Are there problems? Of course there are. There were problems when we didn't permit it, too."

The wet campus law allows alcohol to be consumed in rooms of legal age residents. Individual floors vote on the alcohol policy for their lounges.

John Ingraham, a resident assis-



### Campus Consumption

This week, the Daily Nebraskan takes an in-depth look into the issue of alcohol on campus. Wednesday's story will focus on the issue of drinking in the residence halls.

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# Huskers athletes in fight, shooting

**By Jeff Griesch and Jeffrey Robb**  
Senior Editors

**T**here is no reason to believe shots fired at a UNL student's car early Sunday, allegedly by an NU football player, were accidental, the Lincoln Police Chief said.

However, Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said Monday the gunshots were an accident and not aimed at anyone.

Police also are searching for a suspect in another incident. Nebraska redshirt freshman Ramone Worthy and wingback Abdul Muhammad were injured in a fight early Sunday, Police Chief Tom Casady said.

The gunshot incident, which occurred at about 2:50 a.m., allegedly involved Cornhusker defensive back Tyrone Williams.

University of Nebraska-Lincoln student Brooke Bohac reportedly was stopped at a light while driving west on 17th street. Casady said a car filled with people Bohac recognized pulled up behind or along side her. A man she identified as Williams walked up to the passenger's side and smashed a window with a handgun, Casady said.

Bohac drove off and heard two or three gun shots, Casady said. Police found two bullet holes in the right, rear panel of the car.

"There is no reason to believe the shots were accidentally fired," Casady said.

Casady said police attempted to talk with Williams, but the defensive back declined.

"We know who shot the gun according to the victim's statement," Casady said. "We were not able to talk to others as witnesses. We'd like to do that. We have more investigating to do."

Bohac declined comment. Connecting this incident with an earlier one the same morning involving Nebraska football players would be speculating, Casady said.

Sunday morning at 1:20, two officers were dispatched to a fight at the Residence Inn motel, 299 S. 68th St., Casady said, where there was a party that included Nebraska football players.

Casady said three men and two women came in two separate cars to crash the party. Three men from the party and the three men who ar-

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# Combs advocates changes in election bid

**By Jeffrey Robb**  
Senior Editor

**S**aying it is time for a new generation of leadership in Washington, Lincoln businessman Patrick Combs announced Monday he would run as a Democrat for the U.S. House of Representatives' first district seat.

Combs, 28, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln graduate, said youth was his asset. Though he has not held political office, Combs said his experience in the business and political communities had prepared him to serve.

Combs classified Rep. Doug Bereuter as nice, competent and well-educated, but said it

was time for a fresh perspective.

"He (Bereuter) has not been, in my opinion and in the opinion of the people of this district, an active representative for the needs of this district," Combs said.

Bereuter, who plans to announce his run for re-election later this month, said he didn't know much about Combs yet.

"But, if he should win the nomination of his party," Bereuter said, "I look forward to the campaigning this summer and fall."

Combs said the district wanted true representation, not someone who constantly succumbed to special interests.

He said he would be a congressman whose "number one priority is not getting re-elected

but doing what he was elected to do—represent the interests of the people that put him there."

Combs currently is a general partner in his father's auto business and a professional consultant on motivation, sales, human resource development and time management.

He said he understood both basic economic principles and the workings between small business and government.

Combs also said he was experienced around politics, working as assistants to Secretary of State Allen Beermann and former Lt. Gov. Don McGinley.

In foreign affairs, Combs said he led a U.S. delegation to Taiwan for the International Youth Culture and Study Tour. He also acted as a U.S.

observer for China's 1989 two-party election.

Combs said he believed in "an America where newcomers to the political arena can compete on a level playing field when challenging a well-financed incumbent."

Combs said campaign reform would be one of the major issues he would work on. Elections should be based on principles, not money spent by a candidate or names noticed from a bumper sticker, he said. He said he would work to implement a campaign spending limit.

Campaign reform would also help the disenfranchised voting population, Combs said. To raise the low voter turnout, Congress should

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