

# Daily Nebraskan

COVERING THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SINCE 1901

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## PLAY BALL!



Damon Lee/DN

Taye Hanson, a freshman vocal performance and business arts management major, cheers on the Chi Omega softball team Saturday afternoon during the Alpha Tau Omega softball tournament at Municipal Park. Brian Rosen, philanthropy chairman for Alpha Tau Omega, said 16 UNL sororities participated in this year's event, which raised more than \$2,500 for the Make A Wish Foundation and ChildHelp USA.

## Football player is shot

By Chad Lorenz  
Staff Reporter

NU football player Brendan Holbein was injured Friday night in a shooting at a party in Lincoln, police said.



Holbein

Lt. Steve Imes said Holbein, who was at a party at 30th Street between U and Vine streets, was shot at 12:38 a.m.

Multiple shots were fired from a 9 mm handgun, and one of the shots grazed the 20-year-old student on the left side at waist level, Imes said.

Lincoln Police Chief Tom Casady said the shooting was the result of a physical fight, which occurred outside

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## Sighting of woman confirmed

By Matthew Waite  
Senior Reporter

A sighting of Kendra Marshall in Chadron has been confirmed, but she's not safe yet, a state patrol investigator said.



Marshall

"No one has determined that she is absolutely alone," investigator Dennis Leonard of Holdrege said.

Law enforcement officials reported a Thursday sighting of Marshall, 23, in Chadron. The former University of Nebraska-Lincoln law student was captured on video. That video was sent to Marshall's family, and they confirmed Friday she was the person on the tape, Leonard said.

Leonard said the videotape showed that no one apparently was with Marshall. He said no obvious emotional or physical indications of danger or fear were present.

But Leonard said officers would con-

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## AmeriCorps is launched nationwide

### Nebraska students will participate in service program

By Angie Goettsch  
Staff Reporter

President Clinton's service corps of college students soon will be marching into Nebraska.

In Nebraska, 20 college students will serve in AmeriCorps, said Craig Derickson, Nebraska's director of AmeriCorps.

AmeriCorps, which kicks off today nationwide, is President Clinton's national service program that will offer students academic scholarships in ex-

change for community service. Through the program, students can help solve local problems while getting leadership and service opportunities.

Nebraska's Soil Conservation Service will work with the U.S. Department of Agriculture to fill the Nebraska positions. Five people will be working at offices in Norfolk, Lincoln, Omaha and Tecumseh.

Derickson said participants would earn a living stipend of \$7,660, and supervisors would receive \$12,000. They also would receive an educational voucher of \$4,725 when they completed 1,812 hours of service. The educational voucher may be used to pay for college loans or tuition.

This summer, organizers have been gearing up for the project around the

country. Students had to apply to participate in the AmeriCorps program by Sept. 2.

Derickson said many University of Nebraska-Lincoln students had sent him applications.

No specific qualifications were required to apply for AmeriCorps, he said, other than a strong interest to work in a community service program and on environmental projects. Site supervisors are required to be college graduates. Other service participants must be college bound.

John Beacon, UNL director of scholarships and financial aid, said the program would give people who normally couldn't afford it the chance to go to college.

But, he said, "it will be at least one

year before anyone will be able to get a voucher."

Beacon said: "Under this scenario, you are a servant for some years before you can use that money toward college, but students will not have loan dependencies."

Derickson said the Corporation for National Service administered the national program. State commissions sponsor 300 programs across the country, and federal agencies also sponsor some projects.

Derickson said AmeriCorps programs that were linked with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, like Nebraska's program, would help solve environmental problems.

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## UPC, ASUN forge compromise, but spat isn't over yet

By Matthew Waite  
Senior Reporter

Executives of the student government and the student programming body have forged a compromise in an attempt to end a five-month-old control feud.

The dispute arose out of a bylaw change which the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska passed last spring. The change set up a committee to select University Program Council executives and event directors.

UPC said the measure was unfair because the ratio of ASUN members to UPC members on the selection committee was two to one. UPC members rejected the change during the summer, and ASUN filed a petition about the issue in student

court.

The compromise, completed during a three-hour meeting on Friday, states that the UPC executive council will be selected by a committee of six students, three from ASUN and three from UPC. It also would return to UPC the power to select its event directors.

ASUN and UPC presidents said Sunday during a press conference that the compromise had a long way to go.

Andrew Loudon of ASUN and Lia Jensen of UPC said the compromise must pass their respective legislative bodies for it to be adopted.

The compromise was the result of a joint effort of the two leaderships, Loudon said. He said he

was confident the members of the two groups would agree to the compromise.

Both, however, agreed the compromise would cause dissension among members.

"Obviously there are going to be some hostile feelings that people haven't dealt with yet," Jensen said. "Compromise is something we all need to deal with."

Loudon agreed, saying he would try to get ASUN to pass the compromise.

"In any situation with a compromise between two groups that were so far apart, there is going to be some dissent," he said.

The one issue at odds throughout the debate, Loudon said, has been the accountability of UPC.

He said the compromise made UPC accountable to ASUN.

Jensen said UPC thought it always was accountable to student government and that the selection committee for UPC leaders was unnecessary.

Despite that disagreement, she said, UPC decided it would work with ASUN. The two groups can resolve the issue by making a selection committee with equal UPC and ASUN membership, Loudon said.

Both presidents said they were surprised by how well the two sides got along during the Friday meeting. They both said the discussions were civil.