

# Daily Nebraskan

COVERING THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SINCE 1901

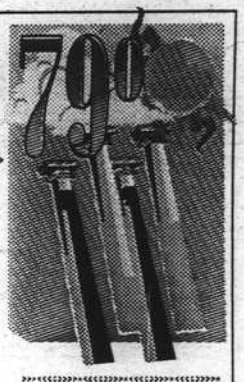
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WEDNESDAY

WEATHER:

Today - Mostly sunny.  
South wind 10 to 20  
mph.

Tonight - Partly cloudy.  
Low in the upper 50s.



September 27, 1995



Tracie Beck, a junior business management major, pulls out a batch of freshly baked brownies. Beck is one of 35 women living in Love Hall on East Campus. The cooperative hall allows students to live cheaply in return for completing chores in the house.

Travis Heying/DN

## Fraternity: men nude not lewd

By John Fulwider  
Senior Reporter

Members of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity have been accused of canoeing naked down the Niobrara River and exposing themselves to other river users during the Labor Day holiday.

The group was nude, said Steve Brewer, an alumnus on the trip, but the situation was all just a misunderstanding. The Greek Affairs office is investigating the incident.

Nola Moosman, owner of Supertubes in Valentine, demands an apology and \$75, in a letter sent to Brewer, who organized the trip. She also sent copies of the letter to the Daily Nebraskan and other campus fraternities.

Moosman said she was offended when her friend and fellow river outfitter, Al Stokes, told her that Brewer's group had exposed themselves to Stokes and his wife.

"I will not do business any more with ATO or any other frat on the Lincoln campus," Moosman wrote.

Stokes said the group did more than expose themselves to him and his wife. All but one person in the group was completely nude when Stokes passed them on the river, he said.

Stokes said the men, who appeared to be drunk, were in several canoes that were tied together. He said one man stood up and mooned him, while another stood up and showed his penis.

"They were singing their frat song while they were doing this," he said.

However, Brewer, a senior actuarial science and accounting major, gave a different account of the trip.

He said his group had been canoeing for three or four hours and had not seen anyone else on the river. It was a hot day, he said, and some of the men decided to take a swim.

Most of their clothes had gotten wet the previous day, he said, so the men took off all their clothing for the swim.

"... which probably in hindsight was not the wisest thing to do," Brewer said.

When they saw other canoes approaching, Brewer said, the men got out of the water and put their clothes back on. Brewer said he did not see anyone expose themselves to other river users.

When the group arrived at Rocky Ford, a place where they had to take their canoes out of the water to avoid rapids, they were confronted by two men.

One of the men, who Brewer said appeared to be drunk, identified himself as "Rocky Ford." He accused every member of the group of exposing themselves, Brewer said. The other man was laughing, Brewer said.

"I was kind of dumbfounded," Brewer said, "because I didn't see the incident in question."

Stokes said it was not the first problem he and other river outfitters have had with large groups acting obscenely on the river. He has

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## Women agree: It's great to be in Love

By John Fulwider  
Senior Reporter

Love Memorial Hall may be an object of misconception.

The hall is a women's cooperative located on East Campus. A cooperative differs from a residence hall in that the residents must participate in hall housekeeping.

The terms cooperative and East Campus might kick up images of rural lifestyles. Wrong. "Some people over here don't even like country music," said Darla Hansen, a senior English major.

The biggest misconception, though, is about the cooking and cleaning. Some students turn up their nose when they hear about the work required to live in Love, residents said.

To live in Love, residents must do a different chore each week.

The easy job to get is hostessing: answering the door and the house telephone for two hours a week.

Other jobs include cleaning and cooking. Cooking is a particularly tough job; the person in charge of cooking for the week must cook three meals every day.

But it's worth the work, some residents said, because their rent is only \$150 a month for a double room, plus \$75 for food.

They said responsibility and good time man-

agement are necessary to juggle chores and school. But Hansen said living in Love was similar to living off campus.

"If you lived in a home or apartment," Hansen said, "the responsibilities wouldn't be any different."

The biggest hassle is having to take the bus to City Campus. The bus is often packed, she said.

One time, she said, the bus was so full that she didn't have to hold onto anything because she was supported by the bodies around her.

But that inconvenience isn't enough to drive her away. For many of its residents, Love is the best thing going.

"It's the best-kept secret on either campus," said Angela Ohlman, a senior horticulture major.

Love residents said they liked the homey, friendly atmosphere most. Every one of the 35 residents knows each other.

Jane Linsenmeyer, a freshman biological sciences major, said Love had helped her transition into college. As a first-year student, she quickly got to know 35 people she could go out and have fun with.

And residents said there was never a dull moment around Love.

Intramurals are popular, as are social activities with nearby fraternities.

"You don't have to do the activities," said

Brenda Williams, a sophomore ag-journalism major. "But you'll miss out on a lot if you don't."

Love also offers a feeling of trust and safety, residents said. The women use common bathrooms where they keep their personal items like toothbrushes and hair spray. Nothing has to be locked up, they said, because everyone trusts each other.

The community feeling grows even stronger on Thursday nights. That's when nearly everyone gathers around the television in the recreation room to watch "Seinfeld," "Friends" and "ER."

It's a story that has played out with different variation for years. Love has a rich history.

The idea for the cooperative was thought of by Margaret Fedde in 1926 as a solution to the campus housing problem. It didn't become a reality until 1940.

Donald L. Love, a former Lincoln mayor, donated \$45,000 to build the hall in honor of his deceased wife, Julia.

In September 1941, the first group of women moved in. At that time, the hall had no beds, desks or lamps. Hansen has lived in the hall for the last five years. In that time, she has learned of another Love legacy.

"I've seen Love Hall produce women of character and integrity."

## UNL police chief: CU alcohol ban not a good solution

By Paula Lavigne  
Senior Reporter

A good relationship with law enforcement allows education, not arrests, to get rid of alcohol in the UNL Greek System, UNL police and greek representatives said.

The relationship between police and greek members at UNL is much better than the same relationship at the University of Colorado, where a police-enforced ban on alcohol was enacted last week.

A Sept. 20 vote among 22 greek chapters at the University of Colorado at Boulder enacted a ban on alcohol

for all greek houses.

With few exceptions, campus police and greek representatives said, UNL already is a dry campus.

Amber Tetlow, CU greek liaison, said the ban was the result of a police crackdown in the entire community.

"Students realized they needed to band together to protect their members, their chapter and the system," she said.

CU is enforcing the ban through active campus, city and county law enforcement. Tetlow said officers would operate sting operations by surrounding the houses where they suspected alcohol violations and giving

breathalyzer tests.

The police would make arrests and issue minor-in-possession charges. The ban also puts stiff penalties on individual violators and their chapters, which can lead to license revocation and chapter suspension.

Tetlow said the ban would force the students to focus on the positive aspects of being greek.

UNL Police Chief Ken Cauble said CU's alcohol problem was much worse to begin with and was worsened by a bad relationship with local law enforcement.

Piling on the police force, he said, would not do CU much good in the

*"It is not something the University of Colorado is going to change in a year, no matter how many people they arrest."*

**KEN CAUBLE**

UNL police chief

long run either. The police are fighting against tradition, he said, a "rite of passage" to students coming into a university.

"It is not something the University of Colorado is going to change in a

year, no matter how many people they arrest," he said.

Together with university administration, UNL law enforcement tries to

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