

New shirts

Bobby Newcombe's NU football career will begin Saturday against Akron, while Eric Crouch has decided to redshirt this season. **PAGE 7**

A man remembered

Country band Sawyer Brown pays tribute to Cornhusker legend Brook Berringer tonight at the Nebraska State Fair. **PAGE 9**

Partly sunny, high 88. Partly cloudy tonight, low 67.

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Lawsuit focuses on name

■ **Nebraska Spirit owner claims new store, Huskers Authentic, infringes on his trademark for Husker Authentics.**

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A business owner is in the process of suing the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and the NU Athletic Department over a name, at least on the surface.

Huskers Authentic is the name of the new store, paid for by the NU Athletic Department, to open Friday in the parking garage on T Street and Stadium Drive.

Brent White, owner of Nebraska Spirit at 1120 P Street, said he has a trademark on the name Husker Authentics and has filed a lawsuit against the Athletic Department.

"The Athletic Department is infringing on my trade name by using something so close and so similar," White said.

White said he was not sure what his plans were for the name Husker Authentics. There was a small possibility, he said, of changing the name Nebraska Spirit, to Husker Authentics, but he did not know.

Huskers Authentic, which is 5,500 square feet and will sell authentic Husker gear, is scheduled to open in the new parking garage on T Street and Stadium Drive.

But White's opposition goes deeper than owning a name.

"The purpose of the lawsuit is to get the Athletic Department to quit using my name, but I have other problems with the store," White said.

White said government is competing against private industry, because the Athletic

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MATT MILLER/DN

FRESHMAN BIOLOGY MAJOR Natalya Shannon, who pledged Gamma Phi Beta, is hugged by Charlsi Hulsebus, a sophomore interior design major. Rush ended Monday with Bid Day when the rushees learned which house accepted them.

Bid Day concludes sorority rush

By **DARREN IVY**
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Five days of waiting ended Monday for 434 UNL women.

Bid Day concluded this year's sorority rush as the women, who have spent the past few days visiting sorority after sorority, found out which house accepted them.

"It was nerve-racking and stressful, but all of the hard work paid off because I got into the house I wanted to," said Kylee White, a freshman elementary education major, who was accepted into Gamma Phi Beta.

White and two of her new Gamma Phi Beta sisters, Jaime Chamberlain, a sophomore pre-physical therapy major, and Michelle Sasek, a

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JAIME CHAMBERLAIN
sophomore pre-physical therapy major

freshman in general studies, came to Lincoln last week to prepare for rush.

Rush began Wednesday, with students moving into the residence halls, attending orientation and going through open houses at 14 campus sororities.

A typical day for the women involved getting up early, picking up their invitations for

the day, dressing up, visiting sororities and then walking home at the end of the night, Chamberlain said.

"Our feet were killing us by the end of the night," Chamberlain said. "We walked from

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Jensen back on campus after summer of strides

By **BRIAN CARLSON**
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A few months ago, Tracy Jensen probably didn't expect to be celebrating the 1997 sorority rush weekend with her Tri Delta sisters.

But after making great strides this summer — literally — she spent Saturday night "going crazy" on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's greek row.

Jensen, a former UNL cheerleader who suffered a spinal injury as a result of a fall during practice last December, spent the summer recuperating in her hometown of Lyons.

With the help of three grueling physical therapy workouts each week in Lincoln, she has progressed steadily and is once again walking on her own.

"I'm feeling fine, but I'm kind of tired," she said.

Although she is not enrolled as a full-time UNL student this fall, Jensen said, her therapy schedule will allow her to attend a human physiology class on campus. She said she hopes to enroll full time for the spring semester.

This weekend's sorority festivities allowed Jensen to see many of the

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Two judicial boards dropped

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A little-mentioned change in the Student Code of Conduct this summer may result in a more evenhanded disciplinary process this semester for students and student groups.

Instead of facing one of three separate judicial boards, all University of Nebraska-Lincoln students accused of misconduct who choose to undergo a university disciplinary hearing will have their case heard by one university judicial board.

Three separate boards — one for on-campus housing, one for the greek system and one for all university students — held hearings before this July, said Charles Green, student judicial

affairs director.

The university abolished the subordinate housing and greek boards and kept the main, all-university judicial board in order to improve the consistency of disciplinary action, Green said.

Students accused of misconduct may use the judicial board to appeal punishment recommended for their infraction by a university staff member in judicial affairs. Five Association of Students of the University of Nebraska senators and four faculty members now serve on the judicial board.

A university appeals board, consisting of four ASUN senators and three faculty members, will continue to hear appeals from the judicial board.

Curt Ruwe, ASUN president, said the board would give much-needed uniformity to student discipline on campus.

"Before, maybe, the greeks would receive a different consequence for a similar offense than someone in the residence halls," Ruwe said. "But now, it's assured that it will be the same."

Ruwe said he knew of no incident when students received differing consequences under the three boards.

But the appearance of different treatment existed, he said.

"You can't just be right; you have to look right," said Doug Zatechka, UNL housing director. "A fair appearance as well as substance has

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