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The return of Frost

With Saturday's 27-14 victory over Washington, Nebraska quarterback Scott Frost has gone from scapegoat to hero. **PAGE 7**



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Storming the Bastille

Victor Hugo's French proletarian epic takes over the Lied Center for Performing Arts for a six-day run tonight through Sunday. **PAGE 9**

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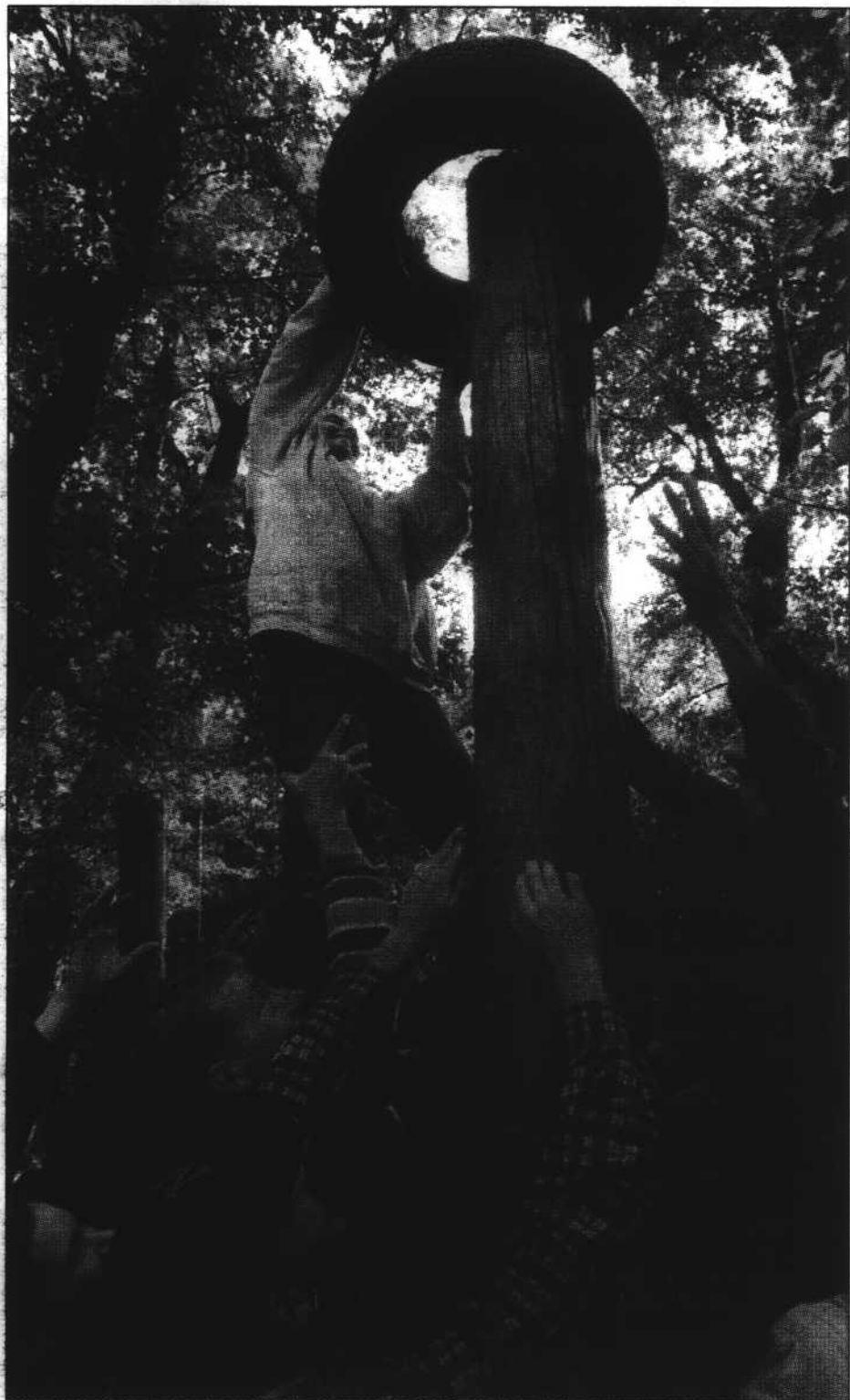
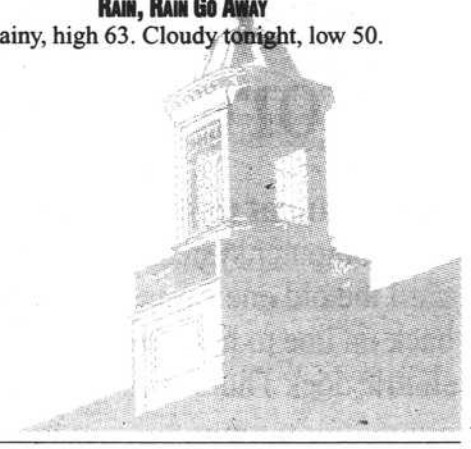
Rainy, high 63. Cloudy tonight, low 50.

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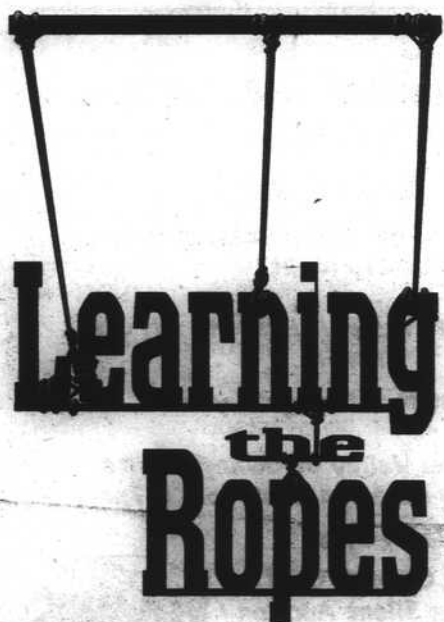
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DANIEL LUEDERT/DN
MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY HONORS PROGRAM work together to place "the magical ring" (old car tire) over the "giant's sleeping finger" (a wooden post) at the UNL Adventure Ropes Challenge course at Camp Easter Seals near Millford Sunday.



Challenge focuses on teamwork, trust

BY JOSH FUNK
Assignment Reporter

"Spotters ready?"
"Ready, Amy!"
"Falling."
"Fall when ready, Amy."

Amy Crisp, a freshman chemistry major, closed her eyes and fell back into the arms of her fellow honors students, trusting them to catch her.

Although she knew they would catch her, there was a point in the fall where her equilibrium and knowledge of gravity tried to tell her otherwise.

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UNL students reach out to community as tutors

LAP brings at-risk students to campus for some studying and a glimpse at college life.

BY JOY LUDWIG
Staff Reporter

Tagi Adams is working to make a difference in the lives of some Lincoln middle school students.

Adams, a senior women's studies and English major, is helping to recruit other University of Nebraska-Lincoln students to tutor Goodrich Middle School students at the new Lincoln Action Program Education Outreach tutoring site at the Culture Center, 14th and R streets.

Besides trying to recruit tutors, she said she hopes to be a tutor herself.

"I think it's a really great opportunity for UNL students," Adams said. "They will be doing something positive, and putting their knowledge into action to help these kids succeed."

The Culture Center is one of three sites

in Lincoln that provides help for at-risk students, said Lisa Bickert, an LAP employee. The students chosen for the program usually are from low-income or minority families who traditionally need extra help in school, she said.

Last year, the program served 162 students from six middle schools and two high schools, Bickert said. Four elementary schools were added this year, she said.

The idea to add the Culture Center tutoring site began after talking with Reshell Ray, assistant director in the Office of Student Involvement.

Ray said some students who attended the annual Racial Minority Conference in February discussed ideas of how they could help students outside UNL, and someone suggested tutoring.

That's when Ray and some LAP staff decided that the Culture Center would be an ideal tutoring site because of its location and accessibility to UNL students.

Now all Ray needs, she said, is more UNL students who are willing to commit for

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Nelson says columns lack humor

From Staff Reports

Sports columnists critical of the Nebraska Cornhuskers shouldn't make fun of Nebraska's cornhuskers, Gov. Ben Nelson said Monday.

In his weekly media conference call, Nelson said he was concerned by recent sports columns mocking the state's people and agricultural heritage.

Nelson mentioned sports columnists Woody Paige of the Denver Post and Art Thiel of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Paige has written unflattering columns about Nebraska football for years, frequently

allowing his criticism to spill over into ridicule of Nebraska's terrain, agricultural base and people.

In a column written before Nebraska's 27-14 win over Washington Saturday, Thiel wrote that Nebraska would be "the ideal spot if the United States needs to insert a continental drain."

Nelson said he failed to see the relevance or humor of such comments.

"It's something that goes beyond humor," Nelson said. "They ought to be doing columns saying positive things about the people in other states."

Official groups follow rules Meeting space lost without annual form

BY BRAD DAVIS
Assignment Reporter

When John Schadegg and his Won By One Christian fellowship wanted to start an official student organization, they had to go through the same process as 350 or more other student organizations.

If Schadegg and his group wouldn't have followed the proper procedure, they wouldn't be recognized as an official student organization, and would be banned from using university property for group meetings.

All groups at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln that want to be recognized as "official" must be approved by the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska before they can meet on university property, or use the services of the Student Activities Financial Services, according to ASUN bylaws.

New organizations must submit a purpose statement along with a constitution. ASUN Special Topics Committee chairwoman Chris Linder said the process is relatively easy.

Linder said new organizations come to the ASUN office, where they receive a packet of information outlining exactly what is necessary for the organization to be approved.

"You have to state a purpose for your organization, have an adviser and have five interested students," Linder said.

Once ASUN receives the letter of intent, the student organization then has 90 days to write a constitution, which also must be approved by the Special Topics Committee.

The constitution must include mandatory clauses dealing with UNL's nondiscrimination policy, non-student participants in the organization, ASUN approval and SAFS funding. These clauses have to be worded the

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