

Send 'em back

Another law student is denied admission into the same program from which Thayne Glenn was barred. Columnist Tim Sullivan examines this case and sees a pattern. PAGE 5



Swingin' senioritas

Thirty Mexican dancers are swinging through Lincoln this weekend. The group plans to show the natives how it's done down south. PAGE 9

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COLD TURKEY

Cloudy and windy, high 35. Clear tonight, low 15.

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## Mother Nature spits her fury across Lincoln

*Blizzard-like weather causes traffic problems*

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A fast-moving cold front blew through the Capital City Thursday creating treacherous road conditions that contributed to two multi-car pile-ups.

But fortunately, no major injuries or damages were reported in any of the accidents checked out by the Lincoln Police or the state patrol.

One accident near 134<sup>th</sup> Street and Highway 2 involving a semi-trailer truck and a car grew to 11 cars, including a State Patrol carrier enforcement unit.

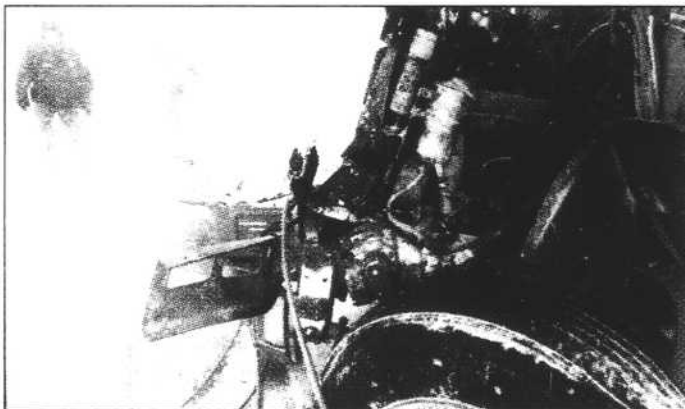
Another multi-car accident closed 84<sup>th</sup> Street near Adams Street for a short time, but Lincoln Police Chief Tom Casady said that by the time the barricades started to arrive, the sun was already breaking through the clouds, signaling improved weather conditions.

On the interstate and highways, the State Patrol encountered many cars that just slid off the roads into the medians, Sgt. Tim Salman said. "There were no major crashes, but (the accidents) definitely kept us busy," Salman said.

Lincoln Police worked on 62 accidents Thursday, which Casady said was more than normal, but not extremely unusual.

The call of the day came at 8:30 a.m. when a 10-foot by 14-foot steel shed failed to yield the right of way to a Honda Accord.

Casady said the wind blew the shed out of a nearby yard toward



ABOVE: SHERIFF'S DEPUTY JOE GEHR surveys an accident at 134<sup>th</sup> Street and Highway 2. A semi-trailer truck collided with a Dodge Ram and was then hit by five other passing motorists because of poor visibility. The driver of the Dodge was taken to the hospital for minor injuries; all others involved were not hurt.

TOP: AMY HIGA, a freshman education major, scrapes a thick sheet of ice from her windshield Thursday in the Abel-Sandoz parking lot. Freezing rains, snow and wind made traveling throughout town and campus difficult.

the 1984 Accord, which was parked near 3200 Touzalin Ave.

The driver saw the shed coming and tried to move her car, but she was not fast enough, Casady said.

There was \$75 damage to the car and \$400 to the shed.

The slippery conditions were caused by a one-two punch of freezing rain and snowfall that started around 8 a.m. Thursday.

The cold front moved in after midnight Thursday morning, and temperatures quickly dropped from the upper 50s to the low 40s, National Weather Service Forecaster Corey Mead said.

Lincoln's high temperature was 41 degrees at midnight before dropping to a low of 24 degrees at midnight.

Winds blowing 30 to 40 mph and gusting to 50 mph combined with the snow to create near white-out conditions.

With a southern twang, Mead said, "It will still be pretty darn windy Friday," with 25 to 35 mph winds and a high in the mid 30s.

But over the weekend, the weather will dry out and warm up with highs predicted in the 50s again for Sunday.

Legislature



## Alcohol bill voted down in committee

■ The legislation would have held adults who buy for minors responsible for damages caused by the youths.

BY SHANE ANTHONY  
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Too broad.

That's how some senators described a bill that would have made anyone who gives alcohol to minors responsible for damages those minors cause.

Thursday, the Judiciary Committee killed LB218, introduced by Lincoln Sen. LaVon Crosby on behalf of the Nebraska Trial Attorneys Association.

Proponents testified that Nebraska is one of only seven states that do not have such a measure, commonly referred to as "dram shop" legislation.

But senators had several concerns.

"I thought it was a poorly drafted bill," said Sen. Jennie Robak of Columbus. She said she doubted the bill could be enforced, and it would be difficult to prove who provided the alcohol.

"That's quite a penalty for someone who might be innocent," she said.

Sen. Thomas Baker of Trenton agreed.

"It was so loosely worded that it would have

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## Internet brings new meaning to word 'love'

BY NICOLE HALL  
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The way in which relationships are being conducted is becoming as dogmatic as Valentine's Day itself. But along with the flowers, candlelit dinners and chocolates that have been traditionally associated with this day, romantics are now tapping into the Internet for love advice, postcards and yes, even dates.

The Internet is loaded with sites for Valentine's Day.

One site, <http://home.earthlink.net/~brendar/>, has stories about "dates from hell" and advice for those who need a little extra help with their weekend dates.

There is also a site available with excerpts from Gregory J.P. Godek's book, "1001 Ways To Be Romantic."

One site, <http://www.1001waystobe-romantic.com/one.html>, offers creative ideas for spicing up a date and advice for buying a lover the perfect gift.

Or for those who wonder whether their prospective Valentines will say "yes," there is an electronic

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