



### Bobby's World

Nebraska Coach Frank Solich announced Monday that quarterback Bobby Newcombe will start against Iowa on Saturday. PAGE 9



### Art of the Brewmaster

The Anheuser-Busch beer masters give Nebraska State Fair-goers a taste of brewing's complex science. PAGE 11

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING

Partly sunny, high 90. Partly cloudy tonight, low 70.

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## Weekend patrols fight large parties

BY JAKE BLEED  
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Eighty citations were given countywide last weekend for illegal drinking and related crimes.

The Lincoln Police Department and the Lancaster County Sheriff's office initiated separate details targeting partiers.

Put into effect on random evenings throughout the year to combat large parties, Lincoln's party patrol was out again Friday, the second weekend in a row on the second weekend of the school year.

"The whole object here is to convince people if they break the law, they run a good chance of running afoul of the police," Lincoln Police Chief Tom Casady said.

Forty-nine citations were distributed by the city detail, including 11 for maintaining a disorderly house, four for distributing alcohol without a license and 14 for minor in possession of alcohol.

Twenty-nine party-related citations were handed out by last weekend's detail.

The detail started last September. It was put

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## A fair challenge



CODY KRULA, 3, makes his way through the hay maze at the Family Fun Farm at the Nebraska State Fair on Monday. Krula was at the fair with his mother, Jody Krula, of Lincoln.

LANE HICKENBOTTOM/DN

## Stairway to heaven



NATE WAGNER/DN

RUSH, AKA "LADDER DUDE," demonstrates how to master the ladder game that he operates at the Nebraska State Fair.

## Fraternity numbers down

BY JOSH KNAUB  
Staff writer

Fraternity membership has been in decline for 10 years, but the recruiting success of some houses and a formal rush proposal in the fall are seen as the keys to reversing this trend.

According to Linda Schwartzkopf, director of Greek Affairs, 422 new members joined fraternities this year, down from 455 last year. In 1990, 556 students joined.

Currently, fraternities conduct an informal

rush, contacting prospective members and holding social events through the summer.

In contrast, sororities conduct a formal rush, coordinating events and meeting potential members during a four-day process in the fall.

Schwartzkopf said part of the reason fraternity numbers are down is the failure of fraternities to recruit students from out of state.

She said the current, informal rush system does a good job of reaching prospective members from Nebraska but fails to address the

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"(Fraternities) have to compete with the dorms for technology and space."

JOSH CONWAY  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
rush chairman

## Upperclassmen give freshmen tips

Older, wiser students give advice on making friends and surviving away from home.

BY SARAH FOX  
Staff writer

You buy carpet to match your bedspread, borrow a microwave from your parents' friends and rent a fridge.

The Husker football team looks down from a poster on your wall, and your friends' smiles are frozen in framed photos on your

shelves. After you spend all that money and effort creating the perfect room, you shouldn't forget that there's a lot more out there.

At least that's the advice many UNL upperclassmen have for incoming freshmen.

Many come to college and think they're the only people who are lonely, or who don't know what they'll do on the weekend.

However, freshmen should concentrate on meeting new people and being friendly, according to five upperclassmen at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Shelly Hock, a sophomore international affairs major, said her best friends came from her floor in Smith Residence Hall. She spent

time with friends from high school during her first year at UNL when she was "down and out." Then she became closer to people she met as a freshman.

"The first semester, it was just random conversation. You still have some inhibitions, shyness and homesickness," she said. "The second semester you loosen up."

Hock wasn't sure if she belonged at UNL during her first semester.

"I thought of myself as a high school student in college, like I was imposing on everyone else," she said. "I finally realized I had a right to be there."

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