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### Corn Star

Though staying in her home state wasn't in her original plans, NU midfielder Meghan Anderson has gone on to blossom as a Husker. **PAGE 9**



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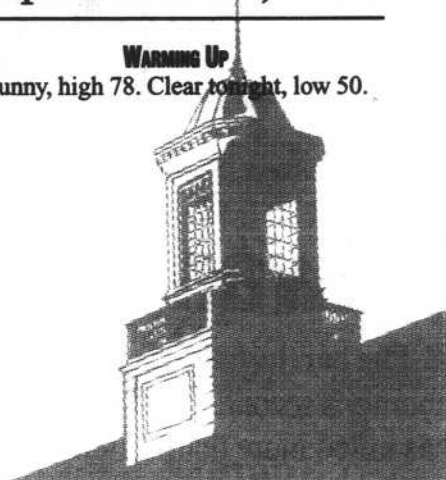
### A New Spin

Central Dance Theater founders hope to take professional dance in Nebraska in a new direction. **PAGE 12**

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**WARMING UP**  
Sunny, high 78. Clear tonight, low 50.



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## Practice makes perfect



**SCATTERED TENNIS BALLS** cover the court that junior tennis player Ndall Ijomab plays on during practice. The team goes through buckets of balls at practice. **NATE WAGNER/DN**

## Large party bust leaves big dilemma

■ **Sheriff's department** is left with 60-70 cases of beer after busting a Delta Tau Delta Fraternity party.

**BY JAKE BLEED**  
Senior staff writer

Lancaster County Sheriff's deputies do not know what to do with the 60-70 cases of beer confiscated from a Delta Tau Delta Fraternity party outside Lincoln on Friday night.

Chief Deputy William E. Jarrett said the beer could not be dumped

because its large quantity represented an environmental hazard.

The beer is currently being housed in a county impound lot in west Lincoln.

Deputy Sgt. Robert Marker said the beer bust was one of the largest involving canned beer. Police are more accustomed to disposing of beer in kegs.

Deputies responded to a disturbance call at the intersection of Southwest 72nd Street and West Bennet Road around 8:30 p.m., Jarrett said.

They found between 60 and 70 people in a field an eighth of a mile west of the intersection, Jarrett said. Deputies estimated that half of the people were of

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**CHIEF DEPUTY WILLIAM E. JARRETT** stands next to the towering stack of 60 cases of confiscated beer Tuesday afternoon. Police officers confiscated the alcohol from a fraternity party Friday. **NATE WAGNER/DN**

## Allergy season may be on its way out

■ **This year's allergies** have been especially bad, but cold weather could bring measure of relief.

**BY DANE STICKNEY**  
Staff writer

Students who are suffering from runny noses, sneezing and post-nasal drip may soon find themselves feeling better.

Allergies have been especially troublesome this year, but the colder conditions may help end

the high pollen counts.

Laurie Saathoff, allergy clinic manager at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Health Center, said the severity of allergic reactions has been fluctuating in the past few weeks.

"This year has been pretty bad for allergies," she said. "But we've had worse in the past."

Cheryl Urban, a nurse at the Great Plains Ear, Nose and Throat Institute, said this year's ragweed pollen has been bad.

"The ragweed is high this year," she said. "It was bad last year, but it is just as bad this year. The mold is probably worse."

Saathoff attributed the abundance of plants

that cause allergic reactions to heavy rains during the summer, but she said the first hard frost could make things much better.

"In the summer, the weeds grew more large and luscious because of the moisture," she said. "The result is more pollen. If the frost doesn't come, then the pollen counts won't drop."

Urban agreed that a frost would help, but some pollen could still linger.

"The first freeze will definitely help (the pollen count) go down some, but not totally," she said.

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## Parking, landscape positions still vacant

**BY KIMBERLY SWEET**  
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The search is on to fill two positions left vacant this summer by former university directors.

Advertisements are out to fill the directorships of Parking and Transit Services and Landscape Services, said James Main, assistant vice chancellor for business and finance.

Until the vacancies are filled, two university staff members have stepped up to take on the leadership duties until a national search is completed and the directorships can be filled.

Dan Carpenter, a graduate student studying community and regional planning, was named the interim director of Parking and Transit Services on Sept. 1. Carpenter will replace Tad McDowell, who left the University of Nebraska-Lincoln this summer for a job with Carl Walker Associates, a parking consultant firm in Denver.

Carpenter served as a graduate assistant in the office before being appointed as the interim director this fall. The duties he performed as graduate assistant have helped prepare him for the post, Carpenter said.

Going around campus counting stalls, helping design the Parking and Transit Master Plan and doing research on parking issues are some of the tasks that have given Carpenter knowledge about parking at UNL.

As a graduate assistant in the office, Carpenter said he worked closely with McDowell.

Working next to the former director has given him insight on the workings of the office and the challenges of Parking and Transit Services.

Carpenter said he would stick to the previous plan to deal with a parking crunch that has developed on UNL's campus.

"We're going to keep on going with the previous plan to replace existing parking as it goes away to maintain stall count," Carpenter said.

Parking structures will have to be built to carry out this plan, Carpenter said.

But other than increasing the transit system and looking at how to maintain the number of stalls on campus, Carpenter said he anticipated no major changes during his temporary tenure.

Along with Carpenter, former director of Custodial Services John Marker was appointed as

**"The variety of experience I've gained over the last 10 years suits me very well to serve with a high degree of comfort in this position."**

**JOHN MARKER**  
interim director of Landscape Services

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