

## Diamond in the Fall

Nebraska Baseball Coach Dave Van Horn uses the fall to teach Husker philosophy and build depth throughout his squad. PAGE 9



## Hollywood Mogul

Nebraska native Darryl F. Zanuck made a name for himself in Hollywood — as a big-time producer and a hard-nosed studio head. PAGE 12

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Partly sunny, high 76. Cloudy tonight, low 56.

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MARK BLOOMFIELD, center, a junior animal science major, and other members of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity work on their lawn display for Homecoming. The fraternity is working along with Kappa Delta and Chi Phi fraternities to build a likeness of the Sears Trophy.

STACY THOMLISON/DN

## Competition is building

■ During Homecoming week, display-making is keeping fraternities and other participants busy.

BY JILL ZEMAN  
Staff writer

The men of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity know what hard work is all about.

Since noon on Tuesday, they've been keeping a constant watch on

their soon-to-be completed homecoming lawn display.

Members of the fraternity aren't taking any chances when it comes to their work in progress, titled the Big Red Express. Brothers have been camping outside overnight on sofas to ensure that no one interferes with their masterpiece.

The Big Red Express is one of many entries in this year's annual Homecoming week lawn display competition.

Nearly all of the participants in the competition have someone guarding their displays throughout

the night, explaining the unusually high number of stereos and furniture in the lawns of fraternity houses this week.

The displays will be judged by a group of six people, chosen by the Homecoming Steering Committee, said committee member Ryan Stowe.

Each entrant is given a set of rules and regulations, which outline the approved size and structure of the displays, Stowe said.

Judging will begin at 10:30

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## NU Directions examines goals

BY KIMBERLY SWEET  
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It's been more than a year since UNL received a \$700,000 grant from the Robert Wood Johnson foundation to fight high-risk drinking among college students.

After a year of planning, NU Directions, the coalition formed to implement the grant, is armed with a plan it hopes will make a noticeable dent in the amount of high-risk drinking at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said Linda Major, coalition coordinator.

The group, made up of community and university members, students and business people, approved a strategic plan in May to combat high-risk drinking during the next four years.

This fall, the group created a timeline, including the dates when it hopes to implement the goals.

"We hope to show some activity in each goal beginning this year," Major said. "Then we will spread it out over four years."

Thirteen goals make up the plan.

Enforcement, education, looking at UNL alcohol policy, implementing substance abuse programs and working with businesses to decrease high-risk drinking promotions are just some of the areas NU Directions hopes to work

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*It will take time. I don't think what we see will be immediate.”*

BECKY SMITH  
co-owner of Iguana's

on over the next four years.

Some of the group's specific goals include the following:

■ Decrease the number of students who drive after drinking.

■ Decrease alcohol consumption and its related consequences by greek-affiliated students, athletes and other students who partake in high-risk drinking.

■ Reduce the use of false identification and increase enforcement.

■ Reduce the number of retailers who use high-risk marketing and promotion practices.

■ Increase the number of students who participate in alcohol education programs and related student groups.

■ Promote low-risk 21<sup>st</sup> birthday

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## UNL event focuses on minority status

■ At 'Moving Beyond Analysis,' diverse group discusses campus climate.

BY MARGARET BEHM  
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Faculty, staff and students concerned with minority status at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln got an opportunity Wednesday to voice their thoughts.

"Moving Beyond Analysis To Solutions" took place in the Culture Center and allowed participants to voice concerns about race relations and devise potential solutions to the problems.

"As far as being a student, I do not think of myself as a UNL student. I think of myself as an African-American student at UNL," said N. Omar Valentine, a senior marketing, psychology and sociology major.

Valentine is also the senior delegate for the Afrikan People's Union. The event was co-sponsored by APU and the Culture Center.

At the event, one major concern was that minority students don't have

significant representation in student government.

Valentine said that getting more representation on various issues was important. Valentine explained that minorities are asked opinions only on issues that have to do with their race.

He said he would prefer to be a part of decisions made on campus that have to do with issues not related to race, such as parking.

ASUN President Andy Schuerman said the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska was working to improve minority representation in the senate.

"(It is) not to just represent their group but to make a step in the direction of understanding the struggles that people of color go through," Schuerman said.

Another issue addressed at the event was low minority enrollment.

"There are problems because this is a prominently white campus," said Colette Mast, a senior sociology major. "I'll only speak for the Native American struggle, that we are extremely isolated. I see a lot of self-segregation on this campus."

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