

**Weather:** Friday, cloudy with an 80 percent chance of rain and thunder showers. High in the upper 60s. Wind northeast 10 to 15 mph. Friday night, cloudy with a 70 percent chance of rain. Low in the lower 50s. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of rain. High around 60.

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## A speakeasy revival

### 112-year-old literature club looking for members

By Kevin Freadhoff  
Staff Reporter

Despite spurts and droughts of membership, the Delian Union Literary Society is still alive on the UNL campus after 112 years.

Organized by UNL students — for the purpose of individual development and group achievement along musical, dramatic, public speaking and social lines — the society meets to perform skits, read, watch films and have parties. Active members vote on what they are going to do. Anyone who writes poetry, short stories, plays or other forms of literature can join the group, read their works and discuss them.

Clark Gustin, the alumni sponsor, attended the university in 1921 and graduated in 1925. He has been active in the society since 1925.

Gustin said years ago the society occupied an entire floor in the Temple Building. When the theater department moved into the building, they moved to the Nebraska Union. Gustin said that's how the group became known

as the Delian-Union Society, but he said he doesn't know where the word Delian came from.

Gustin said the society has a good alumni group, but the campus group is not strong. The society now has 10 active members on campus, and some new members joined the group last spring. No new members have joined this semester, he said.

Gustin said that when he was an active member. The group met every Monday night. Now the group meets once every two weeks and the alumni meets once a month. Gustin said he tries to attend the active meetings as well as the those of the alumni.

The society has been emphasizing short-story writing in recent years, Gustin said.

Every year the society awards a \$200 prize for the best short story submitted. This year the group hopes to have many short-story contests with smaller prizes, Gustin said.

The next meeting for the society is scheduled for Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union. Room number will be posted.

## Surf's up for Homecoming: 'C-c-catch the NU Wave'

By Joeth Zucco  
Staff Reporter

Waves, sand and volleyball... sounds like California in the midst of summer.

It's really UNL in the midst of football season, celebrating this year's Homecoming and its theme, "Catch the NU Wave."

Homecoming Week 1986 begins Monday with the Plaza Beach Bash at the Nebraska Union from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Free food, free drinks and free entertainment will be provided by Coca-Cola and Trash Can Alley.

Tuesday, the Student Alumni Association and the Homecoming committee will sponsor a sand volleyball tournament from 3 to 10 p.m. The first 32 teams that applied will play at the Harper-Schramm-Smith sand volleyball court. The final game will be played at P.O. Pears, 322 S. Ninth St. At 5 p.m. Tuesday Kaleidoscope will present comedian Tim Cavanaugh at the East Union Terraces.

Wednesday, DaVinci's Pizza will sponsor the Homecoming talent show at 7:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union Centennial Room. Cavanaugh will emcee, and door prizes will be given away. Royalty elections will be held at both Unions from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The Royalty candidates are Jonie Blackstone, Pamela Dykeman, Kathy Johnson, Lisa Maneely, Valeria Roeder, Cory Schukei, Julie Tucker, Susan Wampler, Julie Williams, Daniel Bentzin-

ger, Keith Berns, Jonathan Kahle, Ned Kirkin, Bob Huber, Rod Penner, Jon Olson, Bryan Robertson and Brian Yaw.

Campus Activities and Programs will sponsor the Activities Festival in the main lounge at the Nebraska Union from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Thursday, a repeat performance of the Homecoming talent show will be held at the NBC Plaza downtown from noon to 1 p.m. The Activities Festival will move to the East Union from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The annual Homecoming dance, sponsored by UPC Dances and Cornstock and the Homecoming committee, will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Nebraska Union.

Friday, the Homecoming parade will wind through the UNL campus and downtown Lincoln starting at 6 p.m. A pep rally will follow at Broyhill Fountain, sponsored by KHAT and the Homecoming committee.

On Saturday, Scarlet and Cream, the UNL pep band, the Cornhusker cheerleaders and Homecoming talent show participants and winners will head plaza activities before the game against Oklahoma State at 6:45 p.m. Homecoming royalty will be crowned at half-time. A post-game reception will be held at the Cornhusker Hotel for alumni.

On top of all the planned activities, Tassels and the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation will be selling Big Red balloons downtown and outside Memorial Stadium before the game to help support research in finding a cure for diabetes.

## Alcohol games hard to swallow

By Jody Beem  
Staff Reporter

Some people laugh when they hear alcohol-related stories. There was the story about a girl who swallowed a quarter playing a beer-drinking game. It lodged in her windpipe. Friends had to rush her to a hospital where doctors stuck pincers down her throat and pulled the quarter out.

Then there's the one about a guy who was hospitalized after drinking an excessive amount of an alcoholic drink called "Strip and Go Naked."

There are several stories about people who have had quarters surgically removed from their stomachs and small intestines.

But the staff at the University Health Center doesn't laugh when they hear these stories. They only see problems with party games.

Games that require students to drink as part of the rules are very popular on campus, said Dr. Margaret Nellis. One of the most popular games is quarters. The rules vary slightly, but the game usually requires a person to flip or bounce a quarter into a glass full of alcohol. If the quarter

goes in the glass, the glass is passed to someone of their choice who is required to drink. If the person fails to bounce the quarter in, tries again and misses, he is obligated to drink the contents of the glass.

"What is dangerous is that the game indicates how much a student drinks," Nellis said.

Margaret Pavelka, a registered nurse at the Health Center's community health department, said she has heard of four or five students in September who needed a medical follow-up after swallowing a quarter. In her four years working at the community health department of the Health Center, she estimates she hears of about 20 such cases a year.

"These are just the ones I hear about," she said. "Many students go directly to the Lincoln hospitals."

Problems from swallowing quarters are numerous and potentially lethal, Pavelka said. The quarter can get caught in the esophagus, the tube leading to the stomach; in the trachea, also known as the windpipe; the stomach or the small intestine.

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## ISO banquet gives a look at other cultures

By Kari Hulac  
Staff Reporter

Guests attending the International Students Organization's Banquet and Cultural Show will have a chance to expose themselves to exotic food, music and dance from UNL Students' native countries.

Fifteen countries in the Far East and Southeast Asia, Africa, Mexico and South America are to be represented by students at the banquet on Saturday in the Nebraska Union Centennial Room. Tickets are on sale at the Nebraska Union for

Tatang Widjaja, a business administration major from Indonesia and president of ISO, said the organization is having the banquet to provide a channel for students of different nationalities to meet each other and to present their countries to Americans.

ISO invited members from each international association on campus to represent their country in the banquet and cultural show.

This is the fifth year for the banquet. Sami Nagi, a business management major from Pakistan and

ISO representative in the ASUN senate, said this year's banquet is better than those of the last couple of years because of more participation, a wider variety of foods and the addition of some Arab belly dancers.

Dishes from 12 countries will be served. Students will prepare various beef, noodle, vegetable, chicken and dessert dishes.

Chicken curry from Pakistan and eggrolls from China are dishes Americans probably are familiar with. But for the more adventurous eater dishes such as Indonesian incedendot, Indian phillow and Japanese

noodles with green onions will be available.

Four students from each country will prepare their native dishes in the Nebraska Union kitchens. Because the banquet is completely self-funded, ISO must pay for all the Nebraska Union services.

After the banquet, students will give presentations that they feel represent a part of their culture. Widjaja said the show will be a combination of entertainment and information. For example, Indonesian students will do the Horse Dance, a dance that Widjaja says resembles

the horse's life. Philippine students will do the fast-paced bamboo dance.

"The costumes they wear will display each different nationalities' clothing," Widjaja said. "They bring their own costumes from their countries and all their stuff to show to people. It's a chance for everyone to see different costumes of different people - Latin American people, Chinese, Malaysian, Indonesian."

"You Americans laugh when you hear accents. Wait until we're all together. Then it's really funny. There will be lots of different people."