

# Housing director takes extra job

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Staff Reporter

The UNL director of housing has taken what may be the first of many steps into student affairs administration.

Doug Zatechka recently added the responsibilities of assistant vice chancellor for student affairs to his housing duties.

Zatechka, who has been housing director during his 15 years at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, discounted the idea of his new job being a promotion. However, he said, it could be a stepping stone to more work in student affairs.

James Griesen, vice chancellor for student affairs, created the job

to gain additional administrative help for projects demanding attention in the office.

The appointment to the position is temporary; it will last two years. Zatechka will work full time in student affairs and continue part time in housing.

He said the housing staff would continue without him, and added that the move would not reduce the attention given to students who come to the housing office with questions or problems.

"I think it's going to affect my job in housing," Zatechka said. "I don't think it's going to affect housing."

Glen Schumann, assistant di-

rector of housing for maintenance, will become the associate director of housing and will oversee routine housing duties.

The immediate project for Zatechka will be developing an identification card similar to students' cards for faculty and staff, Griesen said.

Zatechka also will begin serving on committees, such as the Campus Planning Committee. The committee deals with UNL's long-term goals, such as completing renovations and building construction.

He will also add his expertise to student-related issues, such as campus safety, police and parking.

# Election

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and Perot starts winning 10, 15, 20 percent of the vote, his votes then conceivably would be the critical ones to determine if (Bill) Clinton or (President) Bush wins outright."

To win the presidency, a candidate must receive a majority — 270 — of the Electoral College votes cast. Electoral votes are acquired by winning in individual states.

Nebraska has five electoral votes, while California has 54 and Texas has 32.

If no candidate wins at least 270 votes, the election is decided in the House of Representatives. Each state receives one vote, and a candidate must receive 26 of the 50 votes to become president.

If Perot campaigns actively between now and Nov. 3, he might gather enough votes to prevent Bush or Clinton from winning in the general election, Sittig said.

"Perot claims he doesn't want to be a spoiler, but he may very well be," he said.

"I assume if Perot does nothing else, he will probably get 2, 3, 4 percent of the popular vote, and the most in any one state would be 6 or 8 or 10 percent," he said. "But if he now engages in four or five weeks of strenuous campaigning and expends millions of dollars and appears in any or all of the debates in prime-time cov-

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erage, then I'd boost Perot up to the 8 to 10 to 12 (percent) category.

"And if there would be some dramatic event in one of those debates — if he would look extremely good or Bush or Clinton would look bad, then I'd consider Perot in the 16 to 18 to 20 percent category."

Sittig said Perot's entry probably would benefit Bush more than Clinton. Voters who are interested in change but who are not strongly attached to Clinton might shift their support to Perot, he said.

But Perot's decision to run gave neither candidate a clear advantage, he said.

"It won't have an effect in a single direction — it's not going to positively help Bush and hurt Clinton — it's going to take away from them if Perot goes from 5 to 15 percent of the vote," he said. "But I think it's going to take away more from Clinton than Bush."

Sittig predicted that Perot could win at most 20 percent of the vote. He will likely receive between 8 and 12 percent, he said.

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## Drug

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hallucinations. In high doses, it can lead to a coma and eventual death.

People have reported needing medical attention after taking "moon-flower," Bullock said, but no deaths in Lincoln have been reported yet.

"We want to alert people about it," he said. "It's not what you think it is, and it is highly dangerous."

Ron Lundy, an investigator with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Police Department, said he had not seen the drug on campus, but was certain it existed.

"Whatever is in the city is going to be on the university campus," he said.

## Trains

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According to the study, Missouri Pacific Railroad now uses a Union Pacific track that runs from about 10th Street east to 33rd Street to serve Lincoln Lumber, Hyland Lumber and Kamptert Products Inc.

The route cuts through the northern part of City Campus and separates the Harper-Schramm-Smith Complex, a few fraternities and sororities, the Devaney Sports Center and State Fair Park from the rest of the campus.

Trains often stop on this route while waiting to cross onto another track, and students sometimes crawl under cars to make it to class on time, the report stated. The trains also back up traffic in the area.

Both problems could be taken care of if Missouri Pacific abandoned part or all of the track, the study concluded. In either case, Missouri Pacific's customers would continue to be served.

Missouri Pacific trains would be rerouted to a new track or an existing one operated by another railroad com-

pany. Geir Friisoe, supervisor of the state noxious weed program in the Nebraska Department of Agriculture, said jimsonweed grew naturally in Nebraska and many other states.

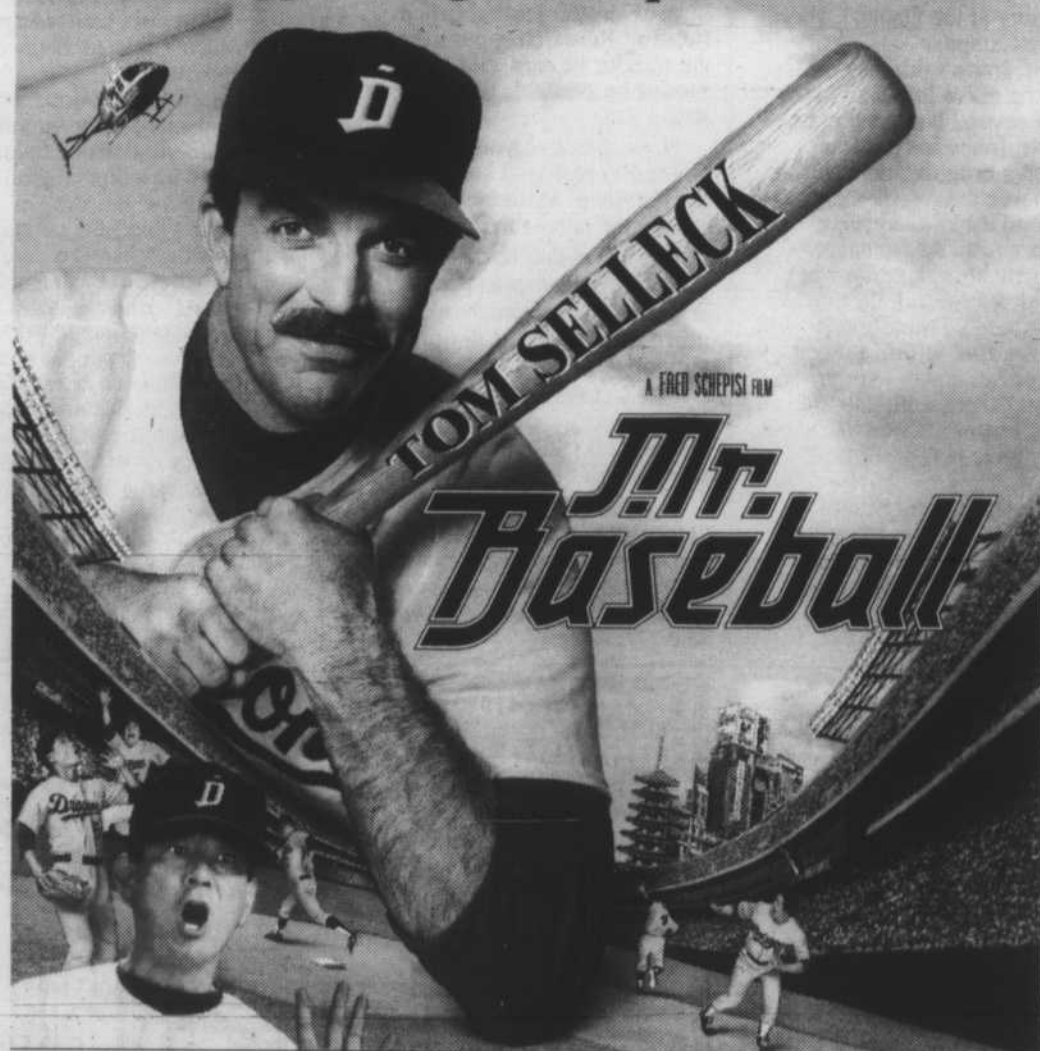
The weed has several medical uses, Friisoe said.

Jimsonweed, he said, is used in a sedative called Hyoscyamine. It also is used in Atropine, a counteractive agent for several poisons.

Friisoe said many farmers were aware of the drug because it had been known to poison livestock when it grew on farms.

The jimsonweed plant, he said, grows up to five feet tall, has a white, funnel-shaped flower and emanates a bad odor.

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