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AUGUST 18, 1994

HuskerVision gives stadium a fresh look

By Mitch Sherman
Senior Reporter

The Nebraska football players aren't the only people who have been working in Memorial Stadium to prepare for the upcoming season.

Since last season, almost \$5 million worth of improvements and renovations have been made to the home of the Cornhusker football team.

The most noticeable change is the installation of two 17-foot-by-23-foot Mitsubishi Diamond Vision screens. One screen is in the southeast corner of the stadium, and the other is in the northwest corner.

The screens, which have been dubbed HuskerVision, will show every play of each game live.

"We are going to show every play, and if time permits, we'll show every replay, too," said Joe Selig, Nebraska's assistant athletic director for facilities and events.

Selig said the Big Eight Conference had set standards that prevented teams from showing controversial calls in most situations. But no other Big Eight schools have video screens; therefore, no precedent has been set.

Selig said Nebraska planned to show every replay, controversial or not.

"We feel that we are safe in that area if we go ahead and show every replay," he said.

In addition to the HuskerVision screens, 88 additional closed-circuit, 27-inch televisions will be in place throughout Memorial Stadium.

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Sorority rush proceeds without pomp

By Paula Lavigne
Senior Reporter

No decorations, no extensive parties and no endless pageantry accompanied what normally is a week of elaborate fanfare and celebration.

The Panhellenic Association at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln decided to simplify Rush Week 1994, which began Sunday. Sorority women emphasized conversation and personal interaction in the four days of parties during which they chose new members. About 550 women went through rush this year.

Mary Gordon, a member of Alpha Phi Sorority and overall rush chairwoman, said the changes stemmed from a National Panhellenic Council recommendation to scale down the production and to focus instead on personal relations.

"We don't need to hide behind decorations and skits," Gordon said. "We want more conversation instead of a big show."

Gordon said sorority women decided learning about the rushees was more important than worrying about house decorations.

This year, each sorority can have only one skit and can't use excessive decorations, she said.

Instead, she said, sorority members were

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Hall aboard!



Jon Waller/DN

Freshman Anne Kennedy unloads her car in front of Sandoz Residence Hall and organizes her room this week. Students participating in sorority rush, like Kennedy, were allowed to move in earlier than other residents.

UNL campus housing alive with activity as students move in

By Brian Sharp
Senior Reporter

Todd Anderson has a room with a view.

It took a while to get there, however. The line for the elevators at Schramm Residence Hall extended almost out the door of the hall Tuesday afternoon, and the 10 flights of stairs weren't appealing to him.

"There's a lot of people," Anderson said, dragging his black-and-white striped futon chair off the elevator and into his room. "It's busier than I thought it would be."

Anderson, who is from Norfolk, met his roommate, Jesse Pruess, for the first time that afternoon. Before that, they had only talked on the phone.

The room already was filled with Pruess' belongings: refrigerator, carpeting, bookshelf, boom box, the usual residence hall furnishings.

After 1 1/2 hours, Pruess' move was complete. Or at least it was all in the room.

"It's going to be fun," said Pruess, who came Tuesday from Lindsay. "I'm ready to move. I'm not ready for classes."

Tuesday was the first official move-in day for the university residence halls. Those going through sorority rush got an early start, moving in beginning at 8 a.m. Sunday.

Anne Kennedy was one of the first students through the door at Sandoz Residence Hall. Make that Kennedy, her three aunts, one uncle, two grandparents and one friend. Add two cars to haul the crew and her belongings from Omaha, and the move was finished in a little more than an hour.

Kennedy, who had been awake since 6 a.m., waited in the hall and took a breather Sunday morning as her uncle laid carpeting in her room.

"I feel really lazy," she said. "But at this point, I don't know what to do."

Down the hall, Lindsay Kruger was arranging her new home.

"I'm at that 'I don't care' stage," Kruger said. "I've been packing for too long."



She had finished loading her stuff at 2 a.m. Sunday back in Fremont. Then, after getting less than four hours sleep, driving to Lincoln and lugging her stuff to her room, she had to start thinking about sorority rush, which started that night.

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Students hit hard by tuition increases at four NU campuses

By Matthew Waite
Senior Reporter

Sophomore Lance Tharnish is like many University of Nebraska-Lincoln students.

He has loans piling up, two part-time jobs and not much money coming from home. Like many UNL students, a 7 percent tuition hike hits Tharnish where it hurts — his wallet.

"If poverty is the ground, then I am the dirt on the bottom of my shoe," he said. "I have about 10 cents to my

name."

Tharnish, a chemical engineering major, said the 7 percent increase in tuition, which was approved this summer by the University of Nebraska Board of Regents, came at a bad time. He discovered that he would be receiving \$400 less from his Pell Grant this year.

"It means less free time (because of work), going out to eat with friends, stuff like that," he said. "I'm still hoping for the old Powerball to come in."

"Somebody's got to win."

Joe Rowson, NU spokesman, said the increase would bring tuition for UNL resident undergraduates from \$64.50 a credit hour to \$68.50.

Increases at other NU campuses were as follows for resident undergraduate students:

● University of Nebraska at Kearney students pay \$55 a credit hour, up from \$52.25 last year.

● University of Nebraska at Omaha students pay \$62.50, up from \$59 last year.

● University of Nebraska Medical Center tuition rose about 6 percent to 10 percent per credit hour, depending on the individual student's field of study.

Tharnish said that with less money coming in and more money going out, he would be forced to take out more loans. And he's dreading the day he has to pay the loans back.

He said he thought the increase would pay for high administration salaries and green space.

"I don't think it's really neces-

sary," he said.

But Randy Haack, NU budget director, said that wasn't the case.

The tuition increase will generate an estimated \$4.7 million in new revenue for the NU system, Haack said.

He said some of the money would go to ongoing expenses, such as salaries and benefits for faculty and staff. Another \$2.7 million would go to instructional improvements, including computer facility upgrades and

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