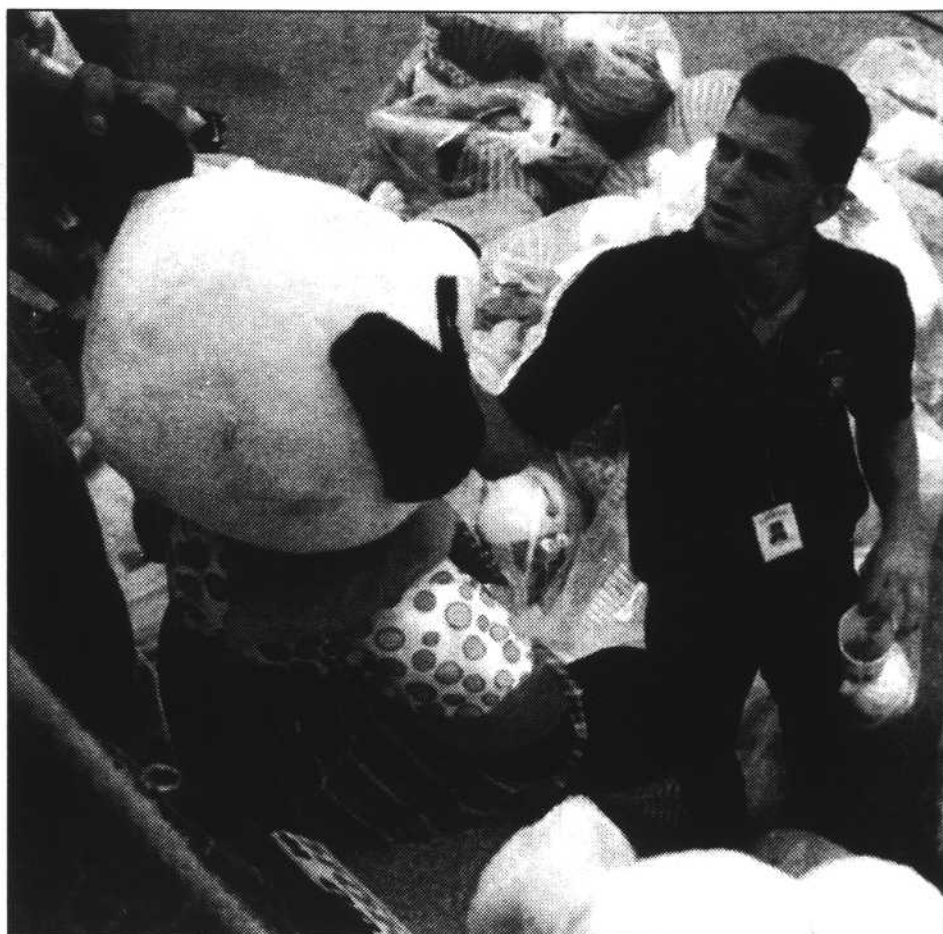


ANDY CROGHAN waits with his horse Sumred Newton for the 10 and under showmanship class Wednesday at the state fair. Croghan, who is a member of the Pinto Horse Association, has been showing horses for nine years.



JOSH ROBERTS helps set up the prizes for the long range basketball booth Wednesday at the Nebraska State Fair.

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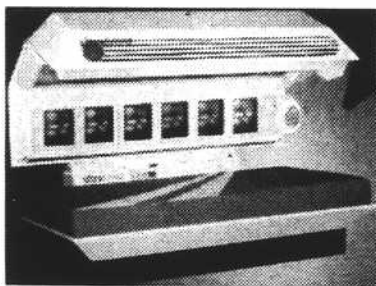
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Green speaks to NU athletes

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his job as student judicial affairs officer. He started his job in July, he said, but he already knows his role at the university.

"I'm not punitive and I'm not out to get anyone," Green said. "The mission here is to educate."

Green said he knows the pressures students face at UNL because he ran on the track team and attended classes here from 1963 to 1967. He graduated with bachelor's and master's degrees in 1967 and 1977, respectively, but also managed to win a gold and a bronze medal in sprint races during Mexico City's 1968 Olympics.

And he knows that sometimes, good students make mistakes, he said, and sometimes those students deserve a second chance.

But "there are certain things you don't forgive," he said, including acts of violence and destruction of property.

Bill Gilmore, Green's high school coach from Seattle, attended Green's speech Wednesday night.

Gilmore, who coached junior high and high school track and football for 27 years, said the evening's program sent an important message

to the nation that the NU Athletic Department cares about the quality of its athletes as citizens off the playing field.

"Bad talk hurts," Gilmore said, and the university has received its share of bad media attention after athletes made mistakes.

But preventive measures by the Athletic Department, such as Green's piece-by-piece walk-through of the code of conduct, will help Nebraska's image, he said.

"It's a new step for the university, and it's one that must be taken," he said.

Green said he hoped his message would inspire student athletes to view themselves as adults at the university and take responsibility for their actions both on and off campus.

He was invited to take the same message to Sigma Nu Fraternity Sept. 9 and will speak to any other student group who wants him, he said.

Green said some students who sit in his audience will never heed his warnings or advice.

But "if you are informed about things, it makes it much easier for a young person to identify what is correct and incorrect," Green said.