



### Peek-a-Polk

After sitting behind Jay Foreman for two years, Nebraska linebacker Carlos Polk is ready to make a name for himself. **PAGE 9**



### A Honky-Tonk Near You

Montgomery Gentry brings its in-your-face, honky-tonk flavored country to Guitars and Cadillacs this weekend. **PAGE 11**

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It's MOSTLY SUNNY TODAY... MOSTLY  
Mostly sunny, high 78. Cloudy tonight, low 55.

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## NU officials promote new anti-drinking ad campaign

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The names of NU President Dennis Smith and UNL Chancellor James Moeser will appear in upcoming editions of national newspapers such as the New York Times, Los Angeles Times and USA Today beginning today.

The University of Nebraska officials' names will appear alongside those of officials from 113 colleges and universities sponsoring a series of national advertisements designed to promote awareness about binge drinking.

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**TOM WORKMAN**  
Communications director  
for NU Directions

While work has been done to fight high-risk drinking on the campus level, Workman said there hasn't been as many efforts to stop the problem when it starts — which is often before college.

"We cannot assume that binge drinking is necessarily a product of universities," Workman said. "We have a number of people who come here as binge drinkers."

With that reality in mind, the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges in partnership with the Kellogg Commission on the Future of State and Land Grant Universities came up with the ad campaign to educate parents on how to stop the problem before it starts.

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## Fewer barriers help ease preparations for gameday

By **DANE STICKNEY**  
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As the Nebraska football team makes its final game preparations for its home opener on Saturday, university officials are making plans to deal with the influx of people and cars.

Butch Hug, director of events for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Athletic Department, said crowd control should be easier this year because construction work around the stadium is mostly complete.

"It'll be lots better this year because there's not as much construction," he said. "There aren't as many barriers to work around. There were more problems to deal with before."

Despite the stadium renovations, Hug said he expected things to follow standard procedure.

"Things will be pretty much routine," he said. "We have a new group of people with the skyboxes, but things will pretty much be the same."

Students looking to validate their tickets for sale to non-students will have to do so at the northwest corner of the stadium

near Gate 8, Hug said. Tickets were previously validated at the ticket office, but the location has been moved because of safety procedures.

Hug also encouraged fans to not stand on the bleachers during the game.

"We encourage the students to stand the entire game, but we ask that they stand down on the footwells instead of the bleachers," he said.

Hug said fans should try to arrive early to the stadium and use caution when driving. The stadium will open 90 min-

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## Spray anything



**FRESHMAN MATT STOUFFER** showers his muddy body after an intramural mud volleyball game Wednesday night. The mud volleyball tournament will continue Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Vine mud pits, 20<sup>th</sup> and Vine streets.

NATE WAGNER/DN

## Former fraternity houses UNL offices

*Tau Kappa Epsilon's vacant home renovated*

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Finding year-old food in the freezer at the former Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity house was one of the many challenges workers encountered while transforming the building into the new home for many university offices.

The former fraternity house, 420 University Terrace, now accommodates Summer Sessions, International

Studies, Academic Senate and International Affairs.

The last office to move in was International Affairs, which moved Wednesday and Thursday.

Peter Levitov, associate dean of international affairs, said International Affairs was originally scheduled to move in August, but renovations weren't complete.

The office postponed moving until after Labor Day to have an easier transition for international students who had

grown accustomed to heading to the old offices at 1237 R St.

The renovation of a former fraternity house was a formidable task, Levitov said.

The entire interior needed a facelift, including the removal of year-old food left in the freezer. More substantial changes included a new roof, an elevator, new windows and new carpet.

Levitov said the revamped facilities and newer building are a definite advantage. Another benefit is that everyone

works on one floor, whereas previously they occupied three floors.

Levitov also said the new location is closer to residence halls, fraternities and sororities, making it more convenient for students.

But along with the good comes the bad, Levitov said. The new office is on the east side of campus, making it farther from buildings such as Architecture

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