

Indians get it together

Only one American Indian has ever graduated from NU, but at least 11 of the 15 native Americans currently enrolled here are determined to become a viable force on this campus while improving that statistic.

They've formed the New Indian Liberation Movement, a group which hopes to "make the University more aware of Indian culture and heritage in America," according to Alice Neundorf, the group's coordinator.

"Indians are captives in their own country," said Neundorf, NU's lone Indian alumna. "People are not willing to admit we had something to do with this country."

She said the group will try to "change that attitude."

Neundorf said one of the students' principle objectives is to isolate "universal problems" of all Indians in America in order to have definitive problems to work on.

She cited University foreign language requirements as an example of one front the Indians might attack. "Indians come to the University speaking their own native languages," Neundorf explained. "Why shouldn't that satisfy language requirements?" She noted that it does for foreign students.

So far, the New Indian Liberation Movement organization has passed one proposal which may raise some eyebrows in the women's liberation movement. Men have two votes on any given issue. Women have one.

"When the buffalo died out Indian men couldn't adjust to the tremendous cultural void," said Neundorf.

But the cultural change was not as great for Indian women, who still had their family and child-bearing responsibilities, she continued.

As a result, "Indian men

have less responsibility in families," she said. "And women got stronger."

"The girls (in the group) agreed that we could make a start in helping men become leaders in the family again."

And as for women's libbers, "they don't know anything about Indians," said Neundorf.

Gary Lasley, student at Nebraska Wesleyan University, said the five Indians at NWU would probably join the NU group.

Charley Archambault has been elected president of the new organization, which meets at the Indian Culture Center, 200 N. 18th St. Other officers are Frank Saunsoci, Karen Sheridan, and Macine Saunsoci.

Prokop . . .

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ings on the University's seminar in homophile studies, said Homosexuality is "an abnormal psychiatric behavior" that "can't and shouldn't be attacked outside the medical field."

"To say you can treat or understand them is wrong."

The course is "not of educative value to students," he said. It's a Regent's responsibility to "assert leadership for the people," Prokop added. "If we can't convince them that it (the homophile course) is correct, then we have to see that their desires are met."

"As long as you (students) are being supported by the people of Nebraska, you have to follow their wishes," Prokop. "If you don't want to follow them, my suggestion is to go to a private institution."

Prokop said he was not familiar with all the details of the Michael Davis case, but he did feel it was "poorly handled" by both the administration and Regents.

Drug users, freakouts, can get help, not arrest

Someone is freaking out from an overdose of drugs. How can he get help without being busted?

There are several places a person can turn for help, both on campus and in the Lincoln community, according to Dr. Carmen Grant, Director of Public Health for the University Health Center.

Student Health is the main place for a student with drug problems to turn on campus, she said. For non-emergency situations where people are just trying to kick the drug habit, there is help available at the University Psychological Clinic on the first floor of Burnett Hall.

Neither agency notifies authorities of who is being treated, Dr. Grant said.

Lincoln's three major hospitals, Lincoln General, Bryan, and St. Elizabeth's, all have 24-hour emergency treatment service. This includes treatment for bad drug experiences.

Administrators from all three hospitals said it is hospital policy not to notify police of drug abuse cases.

"It is our hope that in this way we can encourage those

people who need help to come and get it without fear of legal implications," Robert Rungard, a Lincoln General Hospital administrator, said.

The University counseling service also makes counseling available for students with drug problems.

Though not designed specifically for drug problems, the new Lincoln Personal Crisis Service could also be helpful in dealing with drug problems. The service has trained volunteers who can help people in times of great stress, according to Rev. George Edgar of the Southeast Nebraska Psychiatric Clinic.

The service is confidential and may be reached by dialing 475-5171.

This week at the

Morocco

Monday—Ladies "2-Fers" 9:00-10:00 p.m.

Tuesday—"Captain Marvel Club"—Noon on

Wednesday—"2-Fers" for everyone 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Thursday—St. Brown 8:30-9:30

Friday—"FAC" Study Hours

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Huskers go to Miami

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would probably be extended a bid from the Orange Bowl."

Notre Dame will be in the same situation next week as Nebraska was this week should they win. It's impossible to know which bowl will decide the national championship.

"We would like to play the team from which we can gain the most by winning," offered Devaney. "We figure if we play well enough in the last two games we have a chance to be number one, but there's just no way of knowing at which bowl the championship could be won."

Devaney said several things contributed to the team's enthusiasm over the Orange Bowl.

"The kids felt that the Orange Bowl was a very prestigious bowl," said the Nebraska coach. "It's the only game on TV at that time of night and there will be wide TV coverage of it."

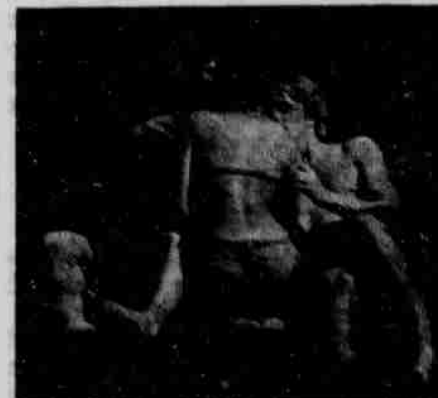
The Orange Bowl is also covered by an artificial turf called Polly Turf which is quite similar to AstroTurf. And the Orange Bowl brings in more money for a team than does either the Cotton or Sugar.

Possible opponents include Notre Dame, LSU, Air Force, Mississippi and Tennessee.

Devaney admitted that he was glad the decision was made. "It's a lot different than last year," smiled Devaney. "We were carousing around to try and find someone to take us last year."

Nebraska's last visit to the Orange Bowl was in 1965 when Alabama claimed a 39-28 win over the Huskers.

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