

# Devaney...

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been used for the athletic department was in the early 1920's when \$177,000 was taken from the general fund to help construct the Coliseum.

But the remainder of the \$445,500 structure was paid for by the athletic department.

Unlike the University of Nebraska at Omaha, NU's athletic department is now completely self supporting. UNO is almost completely supported by tax money.

The approximate cost of the proposed fieldhouse would be 11 million dollars. From receiving half of the five-cent tax on cigarettes, the fieldhouse would be paid for in four years.

"We've studied different ways to get a fieldhouse and we ran into a blank wall everytime," said a dejected Devaney. "This is a great opportunity and it wouldn't hurt anybody."

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# Lincolmites exhibit 'sole power'

As many as 2,000 Lincolmites are expected to show off 19 miles worth of "sole power" Saturday, as the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation kicks up its heels in its annual Walk for Development.

Fortified by strong soles and 8,000 peanut butter and jelly sandwiches made by Lincoln's Women in Community Service, the walkers will start off shortly after 8 p.m. from the Seacrest Field parking lot at 70th and A streets and proceed along a circular route southeast of the city.

An NU Student Activities van and several volunteer cars will be available to take walkers who drop out along the route back to the starting point.

The walkers will not just be making a symbolical point Saturday. They will be walking for money pledged to each individual marcher by local businesses and other sponsors.

Each sponsor promises to pay an arbitrary amount of money to a walker for each mile walked. The walkers get as many sponsors as they can.

All money earned goes to international and local charitable causes picked by the Walk Committee.

Dennis Demmel, Lincoln's walk coordinator, said walkers and sponsors are still needed. Information and forms are available at Nebraska Union booths.

In order to earn seed money for its Walk

Day activities, the Walk committee is also sponsoring a dance in the Nebraska Union Thursday. "Music" and "Heaven" will make the music while the "Insight Light Show" provides the visual effects. The dance will last from 7 to 1 p.m.

Lincoln's Walk Day will precede the International Walk Day by one week. On May 8-9, students in over 350 other American cities will walk simultaneously with participants in 39 other countries around the world.

Almost 19 per cent of the money earned in Lincoln's walk will go to the People's City Mission for a follow-up social worker to discover and help eliminate problems of the people the mission serves.

The same amount will go to Lincoln's Women in Community Service in conjunction with the YWCA to help set up a home for displaced girls.

About five per cent of the money will go to Indian Legal Information Development Service to improve the ability of tribes to deal with the legislative process.

About 25 per cent will go to Farm Centers International to help establish cooperative credit groups in low income Mexican agricultural regions.

The same amount will go to water conservation and irrigation projects in drought-stricken Botswana, Africa.

## Brightman...

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"EVERYTHING YOU read depicts the Indian as an inarticulate savage—a drunken, lazy slob," he said. "But they don't teach you about things like Wounded Knee."

At the turn of this century, in Wounded Knee, S.D., federal troops massacred 250 Indian men, women and children during a Native American religious ceremony, Brightman said.

"Until 1933 Indians were forbidden by law from worshipping freely," he said. "But you don't find that in textbooks, because there's nothing about Indians in textbooks."

And Hollywood has done "more to hurt Indians than the cavalry," Brightman added. But he warned whites to be careful.

because "a new type of Indian is emerging. He's educated, more aware, and more aggressive. He's mad, frustrated, disgusted and wants change."

BRIGHTMAN SAID the emergence of more and more Indian studies centers at universities is finally making the white man take notice of the Native American. "Before any change can come about white men need their thinking reoriented," he said. "The university is where this should start."

He advised Indian students to stay in school, get degrees, and go to work in tribal government or the Bureau of Indian Affairs. "Squeaky wheels get oil," he said. "And we've been quiet too damned long."

Brightman said he heard about a survey of Indians serving in Vietnam. "Ten per cent said the U.S. should get out of Vietnam," he related. "Ninety per cent said the U.S. should get the hell out of America."

# League hassles private clubs

The Human Relations Insight League (HRIL) plans to appeal before a State Liquor Commission hearing Tuesday to appeal the recent City Council recommendation that liquor licenses of the Elks, Eagles and Moose lodges not be revoked.

Members of HRIL, a student group at NU, put up \$100 to cover costs of the hearing, scheduled for 1:30 Tuesday at the Liquor Commission's office, 1342 M St.

"We are attempting to mobilize as much of the Malone and University communities as possible," said spokesman Joe Colantuono of the HRIL, "to contest, according to statute 53-125, that the Elks Lodge is in bad standing with the community because of its racist policies."

Wright Robinson of the State Equal Opportunity Commission, members of the Cornhusker Lodge, and students and faculty are planning to attend, Colantuono said. "In our view, anyone who shows up at the hearing is entitled to speak," he added. The hearing is open to the public.

City Councilmen, five of whom are Elks Club members, recently voted 6-1 against

revoking liquor licenses of the three fraternal organizations. Harry Peterson, Lincoln's only black councilman, dissented.

Also, the HRIL has announced plans to picket the Engineering Week banquet now scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday at the Elks Club.

"We understand the E-Week organizers did look for other places to have the banquet," HRIL President Linda McNickle said. "But the problem is we still can't condone the support for the Elks Club that this banquet shows."

One of the E-Week chairmen, Rod Moseman, said the decision to hold the banquet was made in December, after contacting several other possible places, and before the racial membership policy of the Elks Club was publicized. He said the cost of other locations, the desire to have the banquet off-campus and the atmosphere proved by the Elks Club were considered in the choice.

E-Week organizers and the HRIL both have meetings scheduled for Tuesday evening.

## CALENDAR

10:30 a.m. — Indian Cultural Week—"Keith Jewitt", Nebraska Union  
11:30 a.m. — Indian Cultural Week, Union  
Noon — Kappa Kappa Psi, Union  
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12:30 p.m. — Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, Union  
1:30 p.m. — Indian Cultural Week—"Robert Burnett", Union  
2:30 p.m. — C.S.L. Committee on Student Organizations, Union

3:30 p.m. — Builders-College Days, Union  
3:30 p.m. — Union-Coffee House Committee, Union  
4 p.m. — Publications Board, Union  
4 p.m. — H.E.E.A., East Union  
4:30 p.m. — Union-Model U.N. Committee, Union  
5 p.m. — Corncobs, Union  
6 p.m. — Special Services-Tutoring, Union  
6 p.m. — Union Program Council, Union  
6:30 p.m. — Campus Crusade for Christ, Union  
6:30 p.m. — Union-Duplicate Bridge, Union  
6:30 p.m. — Quiz Bowl Board, Union  
6:30 p.m. — Young Democrats exec., Union

7 p.m. — Quiz Bowl, Union  
7 p.m. — Young Democrats, Union  
7 p.m. — Union Drama Committee—"Song for Albert", Union  
7 p.m. — Quiz Bowl Isolation, Union  
7:30 p.m. — Wildlife Club, Union  
7:30 p.m. — Lincoln Guitar Society, Union  
7:30 p.m. — Math Counselors, Union  
7:30 p.m. — Phi Alpha Theta, Union  
7:30 p.m. — Citizens for Environmental Improvement, Union  
8 p.m. — Human Relations Insight League, Union  
8 p.m. — Free U.—Issues and Confrontations, Union