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Problems impede special education

By Lisa Donovan
Staff Reporter

Employees at the Barkley Memorial Center are working to help special education students after high school.

Stanley Vasa, professor of special education and communication disorders, said public schools have worked hard to accommodate special education students, but have not adequately prepared them for independent adulthood.

Project Parents in Partnership, a program started by Vasa and a five-member staff, is attempting to tackle this problem.

Vasa, project director, said the project will help train secondary education personnel to work more effectively with students who have

mild to moderate handicaps and their parents. The project will help in the transition from college or trade schools.

The project, administered by UNL's department of special education and communication disorders, is financed by a \$102,384 grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

The project started because of a growing awareness of the problems learning-impaired students have once they have finished high school, Vasa said.

The problem is compounded by the fact that secondary special education teachers are often expected to help their students find jobs and arrange for additional schooling following graduation, yet few of these

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Indian Club powwow scheduled this weekend

By Deanne Nelson
Staff Reporter

In an effort to keep American Indian traditions alive, the Lincoln Indian Club will hold its annual powwow this weekend at the Lincoln Indian Center, 1100 Military Road.

The Omaha, Winnebago and Sioux tribes will participate in the powwow, said Edna Fremont, president of the center. Students from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Multi-Cultural Affairs office will also participate, said James Smith, office director.

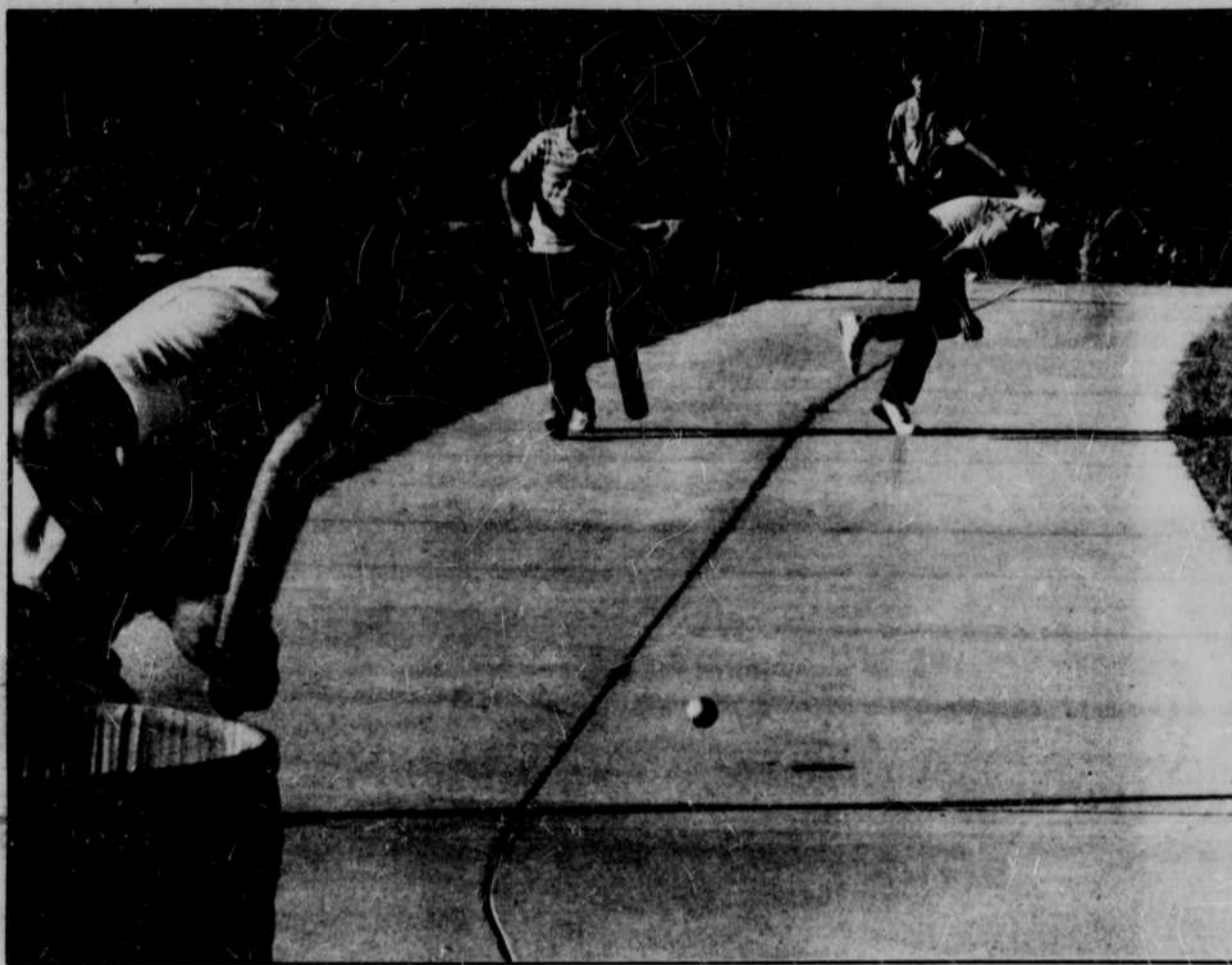
The powwow will be held on the powwow grounds west of the Indian

Center Friday through Sunday nights from 7 p.m. to midnight and also Saturday and Sunday from 1-6 p.m. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted to help cover costs of prize money for the dance competition and to pay back money borrowed from the Indian Center for the powwow.

The dance competition contains five different divisions including men's and women's traditional dances, men's and women's fancy dances and a tiny tots' division, which is for child competitors, Fremont said.

The traditional dances "are the

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Connie Sheehan/Daily Nebraskan

Members of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Cricket Club practice behind Love Library Saturday.

Students keep Cricket popular

By Pattie Greene
Staff Reporter

Two teams with four players each entered the arena — a grass field behind Love Library.

The skies were clear and the mercury was at 100 degrees.

Like every other Saturday the past six years, the bowler took a running

start, throwing the ball at the batsman. Trying to defend his wicket, the batsman swung. He missed and the ball hit the wicket.

Out! The bowler threw again ... Batsman? Bowler? Wicket?

These University of Nebraska-Lincoln students play the English-originated game of cricket. The UNL Cricket Club was established two

years ago by this group of foreign students after they had been playing together for four years.

Nadeem Mohammad, a senior management major, said someone at the International Educational Services office suggested the group become a club. As a club, they could receive money to travel to games.

See CRICKET on 2

Not everyone is entertained by model missiles' messages

By Victoria Ayotte
Staff Reporter

Ten University of Nebraska-Lincoln students raised the concern of the Lincoln Fire Department Friday when they placed an alarming message in some strategic places.

Fred Soflin, fire inspector for the Lincoln Fire Department, said the fire department found 20 to 30 miniature mock missiles throughout Lincoln.

"The one that raised the alarm was one located on the front porch

of the governor's mansion," Soflin said.

The rocket at the governor's mansion was found at 4:50 a.m. Friday. Mock missiles were also found on campus, throughout downtown, and at Gateway Shopping Center.

"The notes that were attached were somewhat alarming — leading us at first to think they might be some kind of explosive device," he said.

All the rockets had the same note attached, Soflin said, which started out "You have just been killed by a nuclear device."

Soflin said the students involved

were found and contacted to take the rest of the missiles down. The 10 students will attend UNL this fall, but Soflin said he doesn't think they are part of any recognized anti-nuclear group.

"They were simply trying to make a statement about nuclear armament, but they went a little bit too far," Soflin said.

Lt. Ken Cauble of the UNL Police Department said that three missiles were found on campus. One had the death note, and the others had a note saying "Security?"



Andy Manhart/Daily Nebraskan