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SPORTS
Memorial Stadium crowd concern of OSU coach

A&E
KFMQ goes Young Country

100 104 108

TUESDAY

68/46
 Cloudy today with rain chances increasing by tonight. Even cooler tomorrow, breezy, possible thunderstorms.



Awash in study

Jay Kelly, a graduate student in history and religion, reads in Rock 'n Roll Runza at 14th and P streets while Don Fulliton of VIP Cleaning Services washes the windows.

Michelle Paulman/DN

Students to rally against violence

By Chuck Green
 Senior Reporter

A rally, march and candle vigil scheduled for tonight aim to express concern for a missing University of Nebraska-Lincoln student, and to unite students against violence, a university official said.



Harms

Judith Kriss, director of the U N L Women's Center, said the rally, which will start at 7 p.m. at Broyhill Fountain, is intended to show support for the family and friends of UNL freshman Candice Harms, who has been missing since Sept. 22.

"I sense that there's a lot of fear on this campus right now," Kriss said. "Women on this campus don't feel

quite the sense of safety and security we felt two weeks ago.

"This has very personally affected all of us, both men and women."

Harms, 18, was last seen leaving her boyfriend's house Sept. 22 at about 11:40 p.m. She was reported missing the next morning.

Authorities also are looking for Mary Cronin, 27, of Ralston, who has been missing since April 12.

The body of a third missing Nebraska woman, Kenyatta Bush, was found Saturday north of Omaha in Washington County. Omaha police said Bush, 17, died of unnatural causes, and that her case was reclassified as a homicide investigation.

Kriss said she was shocked and angered by Bush's death.

"It confirmed our own worst fears," she said. "It was so pointless, and you just feel helpless to respond."

The rally, which is part of the "Take Back the Night" series, will begin at Broyhill Fountain with speakers, including Women's Center rep-

See NIGHT on 3

Educating others vital, Native American says

By Chuck Green
 Senior Reporter

Although some Native Americans apparently are irritated by the sharing of their culture with others, at least one Native American campus representative views the education of others as vital.

Helen Long Soldier, Native American/Asian specialist in the Office of Multi-Cultural Affairs, said some national Native American leaders were upset that some elements of their culture were being revealed.

"Some national leaders are upset, and some leaders think it's OK," Long Soldier said. "I think you have to look at specific cases before you decide that you're upset or not."

Last week's Healing the Hoop conference at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln particularly upset some lead-

ers because of its size, Long Soldier said.

The conference, which lasted Wednesday through Friday, was part of a national program exploring the history, religion, spirituality, ceremony and celebration of Native Americans.

The conference included a speech by Pulitzer-Prize winning novelist N. Scott Momaday at Kimball Hall, as well as various workshops, panel discussions and other events.

Healing the Hoop was sponsored by the Center for Great Plains Studies and the Plains Indian Cultural Center. The conference was open to the public.

Long Soldier said she was pleased with the way the conference was conducted.

See CULTURE on 3

Carnage reaches canines in Bosnia

Dog snatchers slaughter strays inside Sarajevo

By Neil Feldman
 Staff Reporter

Finding a structure or person untouched by the carnage in Sarajevo is virtually an impossible task.

The Serb militia has shelled everything in Bosnia from public schools and places of worship to the Red Cross and U.N. headquarters. Thousands of people have died, food and other supplies are running dangerously low, and a cold Balkan winter is just around the corner.

Outside assistance through multilateral efforts continues to be discussed, but actual application of military power has not extended beyond the negotiating table at NATO headquarters in Brussels.

A recent report issued by the Bosnian government injected further horror into this nightmare in the former Yugoslavia.

Amid thousands of humans, a minuscule amount of supplies and Serb powers intensifying at a constant rate, the Bosnian government is concerned about dogs that are roaming the war-torn streets in downtown Sarajevo. These dogs, most of whose homes have been destroyed by mortar attacks, now meander through the chaos that has ripped apart their once picturesque urban landscape.

According to a report aired on CNN, government-employed dog snatchers cruise the roads of the Bosnian capital searching for the

animals. Once found, the dog is wrestled to the ground, injected with tranquilizers and later shot with a pistol or killed with a sharp wire noose, the report stated.

The Bosnian government claims disease will spread rapidly if it fails to take such harsh actions.

Small children in Sarajevo, most of whose parents, relatives and friends have perished in the calamities that have transpired since April, have no companions other than the dogs.

A small child, no older than eight or nine, cried to a CNN reporter about a dog, his only friend, who was about to be destroyed. A translator said the boy wanted to die with his "best friend."

Members of the Sierra Club, Greenpeace and other environment organizations are up in arms over the brutal killing of dogs in Sarajevo.

Robin Van Horn, a regional leader of the Sierra Club in Maryland, said on CNN that the treat-

ment of animals in that manner was unlawful. She added that the government in Bosnia had no right to enact mass slaughters of animals in the middle of Europe's ethnic war.

Van Horn said her organization was coordinating an animal relief program to prevent such barbarity against the helpless creatures.

Logan Wade, a junior English major at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said he did not see how the Bosnian government could be concerned with dogs roaming the streets of the capital city.

"Their priorities are obviously based on barbaric principles that lack any compassion for their fellow humans," Wade said.

Matthew Hammons, a senior international affairs major at UNL, said he thought the dogs should be put to sleep if they were rabid. But he said he disagreed with the method in which the Bosnian



See DOGS on 3

AP