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Football fashion shows off spirit

By Chad Lorenz
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As the Cornhusker football players suit up in pads and jerseys Saturday, Nebraska fans will don their own Big Red garb.

More than half of Memorial Stadium bled red with fans at the home opener last Saturday. Husker fans boasted red Nebraska sweat shirts, T-shirts and caps at the game against the UCLA Bruins. Those fashions are expected to reappear at Saturday's game against Pacific.

For some fans, the traditional red and white garb isn't enough. Corn-head masks, painted bodies and wigs make frequent appearances at the game.

Brad Austin, a senior communications major at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, watched the UCLA game Saturday dressed as a cornstalk. He wore a yellow shirt, green pants and a corn-head mask that he purchased at a costume shop.

Austin said he wanted to show his Cornhusker spirit and attract the attention of ABC cameramen so he could be seen by friends and family back home in California.

Many students show up at games with red and white face paint to show their Husker spirit.

Pete Larsen, a senior criminal justice major, had his face and body colored red with white lettering on his back reading "National Championship '70-'71, '93-'94."

"I wanted to express my commitment to a quality team," Larsen said.

Big red headgear was worn by Jim Vance, a freshman math education major. His red foam cowboy hat, which he purchased at the University Bookstore for \$20, was about 12 inches tall and 28 inches long from front to back.

Vance's spirit and hat may have been appreciated by fans watching the HuskerVision fan cam, but fans sitting behind him wanted Vance to take it off, he said.

Michelle Benson, a University Bookstore manager, said the store carried many popular Husker fashions.

She said some of the biggest selling items were flannel Nebraska boxers, which range in price from \$12 to \$19, and the traditional grey and red sweat shirt, \$40.

This week, the University Bookstore received a load of Cornhusker jerseys. The red mesh shirts sell for \$50.

Benson said the store was carrying a new item this year — the Cornhusker nylon warm-up suit. Adult sizes are \$80, and children's are \$32.



Shaun Sartin/DN

Mark Young of Omaha shows his spirit and Husker fashion at Nebraska's home opener against UCLA last weekend. "I'm a Husker Fanatic!" Young said.

Another trend Benson noticed among Husker fans was the earth-tone sweat shirts with embroidered Nebraska logos.

The various color schemes offered a different look for the fans, she said.

Benson said new trends in caps included embroidered designs,

multi-colored bills and "wrap-around" lettering. Most of the bookstore's caps sell for about \$20.

At the Team Spirit Shop, 12th and P streets, owner Brent White offers the "\$3.99 Game Day" shirt, which features a different design for every home game.

"It's just a cheap alternative we offer," White said.

Also in style this year is the Osborne cap: a black and red cap worn and endorsed by the head football coach himself. The Tom Osborne cap is available at the Nebraska Bookstore for \$15.

Magazine ranks UNL a best buy

By Brian Sharp
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UNL is on the move — and it's moving fast.

A report that will be released Monday in the U.S. News & World Report ranks the University of Nebraska-Lincoln 15th in value and 9th in efficiency.

Chancellor Graham Spanier said the magazine's reports have become one of the most influential rankings in the country and were widely read by college students.

"It's the academic equivalent to being ranked No. 1 in football," Spanier said. "We're very pleased with where we are, and I'd be very pleased to stay there."

The report's value category is a listing of universities' sticker prices, or tuition costs. Efficiency is determined by comparing that cost to the quality of the institution.

Monday's report will be the first time the magazine has ever ranked universities using those categories.

This week, the magazine released another ranking that placed UNL in the top half of 200 universities nationwide. That ranking was based on a survey completed by top administrators around the country.

"We're of course pleased to see our name on any list," Spanier said. "I've always been surprised to see how much attention people pay to these types of rankings."

But most of the variables the rankings take into account have not changed at UNL, he said. Items such as selectivity of students, money allocated toward education, graduation rates, faculty to student ratios and alumni involvement with UNL are unchanged, he said.

The variable that moved UNL to the top half in the ranking was school reputation, Spanier said. UNL's involvement on national committees has increased its visibility, he said.

For example, UNL is one of 12 institutions involved with the American Association for Higher Education's "Excellence in Teaching" project.

Bringing in nationally recognized senior administrators also has helped, he said.

"There's a lot of signs out there where people are perceiving this university to have grown in stature, and we're being asked to play a significant role in a number of commissions and projects," Spanier said.

Spanier said a recent rating by Money magazine also rated UNL as one of the nation's best buys. The U.S. News ratings, however, are made us-

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Trespasser arrested for window-peering in sororities

Police report man has several other previous offenses

By Brian Sharp
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A man who police said was lurking around and peering into UNL sorority houses has been arrested after being identified in a photo lineup. David Bauersachs, 34, was cited Wednes-

day for two counts of trespassing, said Sgt. Bill Manning of the University Police.

UNL Police had received reports last week from the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, 1541 S St., and Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, 1545 S St., that a man was pacing in front of the houses and looking in the windows.

County Court records indicate that police have brought other trespassing charges against Bauersachs in the past. In 1988, Bauersachs

was arrested for trespassing and disturbing the peace. Before that, records show he was arrested for criminal trespassing and making intimidating phone calls.

Manning said police first contacted Bauersachs last Wednesday in front of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, 426 N. 16th St. Officers took his name at that time and thought that Bauersachs may be the man who they were looking for.

Bauersachs was wearing clothes similar to the uniform worn by community service officers, Manning said. But police had no clear indication that he was attempting to impersonate a peace officer, so they didn't file those

charges against him.

Police later got a picture of Bauersachs and showed it, along with about six photos of other men, to the people who had reported the incidents.

Manning said police called Bauersachs Wednesday and asked him to come to the police station. He then was ticketed and released.

Community service officers from the University Police Department patrol areas by greek houses for eight hours each night.

The patrol service, which used to be limited only to the residence halls, was expanded this year to include the houses.

