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## Cold turkey



MARK KELLY (left) and other volunteers handed out Thanksgiving turkeys Saturday outside the Malone Center, 2032 U St. Volunteers inside the center handed out other assorted foodstuffs to the needy.

## Icebox serves hockey team, UNL students

By JOSH FUNK  
Staff Reporter

The new home of the Lincoln Stars hockey team is now also home to UNL intramural broomball and club hockey.

The Icebox is in the State Fair Park across from the Bob Devaney Sports Center, just a few blocks from campus.

"With its location the Icebox is ideal for student use," Campus Recreation Associate Director Bill Goa said.

The university has the use of the facility from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Sundays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Broomball games are played from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m., and the hockey club practices from 11 p.m. until 1 a.m.

In addition, the Icebox has open ice times during the week for ice skating. The cost is \$2.50 plus \$1.50 skate rental.

In the future, Campus Recreation hopes to expand its activities to allow more students to use the facility, Goa said.

Those future activities include special skating sessions for student organizations and, next year, skating classes, he said.

Intramural broomball has moved from the field to the ice, and the result is a lot of fun.

"Broomball is a riot. Now all we have to do

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## School-to-work programs receive \$2 million

By ERIN GIBSON  
Staff Reporter

Seven new school-to-work programs in Nebraska, including one in rural Lancaster and Saunders counties, have received \$2 million in federal funding for the next year, Gov. Ben Nelson announced recently.

Lancaster and Saunders counties will receive \$214,000 for the program.

School-to-work programs unite schools with local businesses and industries to provide students with job skills and information necessary for successful careers.

"These partnerships create a state-

wide system of education and employment opportunities that help our youth become tomorrow's highly-skilled and productive employees," Nelson said in a statement.

Darl Naumann, Nebraska school-to-work director, said the programs help all students, not just students in vocational programs.

"It integrates vocational and academics learning," Naumann said.

Corky Forbes, school counselor of Raymond Central Junior-Senior High in Lancaster County, said that under the conditions of the grant, the program has to be available to all students.

The grant will create funding to supplement vocational training, but

will also help high-ability kids who are unsure which career they want to pursue.

"They have so many options that they don't know which way to go," Forbes said.

Naumann said both advanced and vocational students have benefitted through seven Nebraska programs that received federal funding last March.

"It's been a fairly successful program in Nebraska," he said.

The program tries to convince students that training in some form is required to be successful in the modern work place, he said.

Beginning with elementary schools, students are introduced to

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*They have so many options that they don't know which way to go."*

CORKY FORBES  
school counselor

many diverse careers, he said. Students in secondary schools take part in job shadowing and career fairs, and may hold a part-time internship during their senior year.

These opportunities get students excited about future careers, he said.

"We're seeing more students attend college than we believed would," Naumann said.

Bradd Conn, a 1996 graduate of Minatare High School near

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## Pow-Wow brings Native culture, tradition to UNL community

By KELLY JOHNSON  
Senior Editor

A drumbeat resonated in the halls of the Nebraska Union this weekend, and Native American song echoed in the stairwells.

In the Centennial Ballroom, a crowd of spectators and five drums encircled dancers who were dressed in colorful regalia.

More than 300 people gathered for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Seventh Annual Pow-Wow, which was sponsored by the University of Nebraska Inter-Tribal Exchange (UNITE).

The Pow-Wow is a ceremony that was originally used to conjure the cure of disease or success in war. Today, Native Americans dance to keep their culture alive.

And the UNL Pow-Wow integrated values that are important to Native Americans, Thurman Cook, an elder of the Omaha tribe,

said.

"We like to do this because it has educational value and traditional value," Cook said. "When you bring people together — singing, dancing and eating together — this is the preservation of our culture."

Cook said he was proud of the students who organized the Pow-Wow.

The young people in the tribe who are educated will be the tomorrow's leaders, Cook said.

"We live in a more complex world today," he said. "So we need education to help us."

UNITE sponsors the annual Pow-Wow to give Native Americans students on campus a cultural outlet. Mike Grant, president of UNITE and a sophomore business administration major, grew up in Walthill, Neb., on the Omaha Indian reservation.

"Natives are really close to their heritage and culture, and they miss that," he said. "When you

Please see POW-WOW on 6



MATT MILLER/DN

MIKE SCHEIBLHOFER, a self-titled "fancy dancer," performs at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Seventh Annual Pow-Wow Sunday afternoon.