

No oil slick

Nebraska defeated Marathon Oil 87-72 to finish its exhibition season Monday night. The Huskers open their season Sunday. **PAGE 9**

In the house

Long known to cosmopolites as orgies of lights, music, dance and trance, raves have found their way into the weekends of Nebraskans. **PAGE 7**

November 11, 1997

FLURRY VISION

Flurries possible, high 35. Cloudy tonight, low 23.

Daily Nebraskan

VOL. 97

COVERING THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA-LINCOLN SINCE 1901

NO. 56

U.S., Iraq face off in U.N. session

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States asked the U.N. Security Council on Monday to condemn Iraq and threaten it with serious consequences unless Baghdad backs down from its refusal to cooperate with Americans on U.N. weapons inspection teams.

But Russian Ambassador Sergey Lavrov said his government opposes "any threat or use of force" in the crisis and indicated Iraq's complaints needed to be heard.

The U.S. envoy to the United Nations, Bill Richardson, said the United States opposes Iraq's request for a Security Council hearing to air its grievances.

Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq

Aziz, who made the request, wants to argue Baghdad's case that the Americans are manipulating the U.N. inspection teams.

Arriving for the private council meeting, Richardson said he would ask the 15-member body to adopt a strong resolution to condemn Iraq, demand full compliance with U.N. orders, impose a travel ban on Iraqi officials who interfere with inspections and warn of serious consequences.

Richardson said if the council refuses, "all bets are go, all options are open."

Significantly, council diplomats said the American proposal did not declare that Iraq had breached the

1991 Gulf War cease-fire — a condition for military action to force compliance.

It appeared the U.S. priority was to get all 15 council members to state that what Iraq did was illegal rather than push for punishing measures or military action.

The council meeting ended without indication when a vote would be taken. U.N. officials said they expected it by midweek.

Washington is furious at Iraq for refusing to cooperate with American weapons inspectors and threatening to fire on U.S.-piloted U-2 surveillance planes flying U.N. missions.

France, China and Russia have joined with Washington in demand-

ing that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein rescind his decision to expel the six American inspectors from Iraq.

Before the council session, Aziz said Iraq wanted a reduction in the number of Americans in the U.N. Special Commission on Iraq, which conducts the weapons inspections. Iraq also wants a timetable for ending the inspections and lifting economic sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, which led to the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

But Secretary-General Kofi Annan said the composition of

Please see U.N. on 2

NU seeks post-snow funding

BY ERIN GIBSON
Senior Reporter

The university expects to receive federal funding to help pay campus cleanup costs — including hundreds of employee overtime hours — resulting from the devastating late October blizzard, an official said Monday.

Jay Schluckebier, interim director of UNL's Landscape Services, said his office's budget cannot absorb the cost of overtime, wood chippers and chain saws purchased to clear tangled tree limbs and buy as many as 2,000 replacement trees.

"I'm told we'll have disaster relief funds for this," Schluckebier said. "That's what I'm counting on."

Otherwise, "I expect we'll just plant fewer trees," he said.

Federal Emergency Management Agency spokesman Phil Kirk said the agency received a letter from the university, saying it would submit applications for disaster relief funding.

The university received FEMA funds in 1993 after submitting an application citing damages that occurred on campus during a record wind storm.

Glen Nelson, assistant to the vice chancellor for business and finance, said the University of Nebraska-Lincoln has yet to finish compiling its claims for the agency, and he was unsure when claims would be filed.

"One hundred percent of our focus has been on getting the campus safe again," Nelson said.

Both University of Nebraska campuses in Omaha may file their

Please see CLEANUP on 6

A capital sunset



THE SUN BEGINS to fall behind Lincoln's downtown horizon Monday, as the Capital City saw its first clear afternoon in days.

LANE HICKENBOTTOM/DN

Hagel stresses import of recognizing veterans

BY MATTHEW WAITE
Senior Reporter

On Nov. 11, 1969, a part-time radio reporter and bartender — and full-time student — covered a Veterans Day ceremony in Omaha.

People packed Memorial Park, across the street from what is now the University of Nebraska at Omaha campus, to hear speeches the former reporter has since forgotten.

However, in the back of the ceremony, there was a small group of students, protesting America's involvement in Vietnam. The former reporter did not forget them.

Chuck Hagel, 28 years later, admits that his coverage may have been biased that day. His anger with the protesters may have colored his reporting.

That Veterans Day in Omaha in 1969 was Hagel's first since returning from the Mekong Delta in South Vietnam. Now, 28 Veterans Days later, Hagel will give the keynote address at the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, D.C. Hagel spoke at the dedication of the wall 15 years ago.

Hagel went on to Washington after graduation, leaving radio

Please see HAGEL on 6

Young AIDS victims offer hope

BY SARAH BAKER
Assignment Reporter

When Jonathan Swain contracted AIDS on his second day on earth, he wasn't expected to live past infancy.

The 14-year-old told University of Nebraska-Lincoln students there was no hope for his survival, so he was a "guinea pig" for early AIDS treatments.

"The doctors told my mom I would only live to be 3 years old," Swain said. "Every morning that I woke up, it was a good day for her."

He is not alone, but living with the disease made him feel like he was.

Now he works and plays with other adolescents with the same ill-

ness, the same loneliness.

Participants from Camp Heartland shared their experiences with the disease at the Lied Center for Performing Arts on Monday night. The summer camp provides a haven for children affected by or infected with AIDS.

The presentation, part of the camp's Journey of Hope, was sponsored by Farmhouse Fraternity and Kappa Delta Sorority.

Camp Heartland was founded five years ago by 26-year-old Neil Willenson from Mequon, Wis. The camp is funded completely by private donations, and began with only 75 children. Since then, over 1,200 kids have passed through the camp.

"Most of these kids are living with a horrible secret, and at our camp they are liberated from that

secret," Willenson said. "Most of the happiest moments of my life have been spent with children with AIDS."

Willenson said he wouldn't trade life at Camp Heartland for anything.

"I like to use a Garth Brooks quote as my motto," Willenson said. "Garth says, 'I could have missed the pain, but I would have had to miss the dance.' Sometimes I get depressed, but it just motivates me to do more, and I am going to keep on dancing."

Swain said he felt liberated at Camp Heartland.

"When I went to camp, it was the best month of my life," he said. "Everyone could relate and under-

Please see AIDS on 3