

Victory in the shadows

Nebraska's soccer team entered itself in the national title race with two victories over ranked teams this weekend. PAGE 12

Portraits of an Artist

John Falter's drawings, on display at the Nebraska History Museum, depict the greats of jazz. PAGE 15

THE MINIATURE CHILL

Partly cloudy, high 67. Clear tonight, low 42.

Daily Nebraskan

VOL. 99

COVERING THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA-LINCOLN SINCE 1901

NO. 16



LIZ MEACHAM/DN

Nine-year-old Lindsay and her mother, Kelly Thompson, participate in the Nebraska AIDS walk at Antelope Park on Sunday morning.

Walk participants: AIDS fight not over

By CARA PESEK
Staff writer

Dozens of people donning red shirts and red ribbons followed a trail of black and red stickers through Lincoln's Antelope Park on Sunday.

The visitors to Antelope Park were walking to raise money for the Nebraska AIDS Project at the eighth annual Nebraska AIDS Walk.

Registration for the event began at 9 a.m. Upon registering, participants were directed by volunteers to a twisting trail marked by stickers. Participants could follow one of three routes — 10 kilometers, 4.2 miles, or three miles.

Unlike in years past, where all walkers began at the same time, participants could

begin walking as soon as they registered.

Gail Linderholm, who works with resource development for the Lincoln branch of the Nebraska Aids Project, was one of many volunteers who attended.

"One of the reasons we're here today is to dispel myths that this disease is under control," Linderholm said. "News media has done a good job of talking about new drugs, but what they don't say is that drugs don't work in about 30 percent of the cases."

Linderholm said what differentiates the Nebraska AIDS Walk from other AIDS fundraisers is that the proceeds aren't sent out of state for research. Instead, they're used to provide services to Nebraskans with HIV and

Please see AIDS on 6

Chief presents claim for remains, artifacts

By KIMBERLY SWEET
Senior staff writer

Northern Cheyenne Indian Chief John Sipes said he believes his great-great uncle died in Nebraska accompanying an 1852 Indian War party near Ord.

But, Sipes said, instead of being among the soil and artifacts buried near the banks of the South Loup River, some of his ancestors could be among the human remains and artifacts housed on UNL property, that university officials say can't be tied to a particular tribe.

Sipes' discovery led to his filing a claim with UNL's Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act coordinator Priscilla Grew.

On Friday, Randy Thomas, an activist with Grassroots NAGPRA Inc., presented a claim of lineal descent to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln on behalf of Sipes.

The claim states that some of the more than 643 unaffiliated remains at UNL can possibly be identified as Northern Cheyenne, belonging to Sipes' lineage.

After extensively researching his lineage, Sipes said he was convinced some of his family members were part of a 14-person war party that crossed through Nebraska more than a century ago and died at the hands of Pawnee Indians.

After discovering that some of his family members died in Nebraska, Sipes said he began to wonder whether their remains could be among those the university says can't be affiliated with any tribe.

"As I got to looking at the remains, I figured out that the probability is high that there may be a family member there," Sipes said.

The information accompanying the claim is the second batch of evidence Thomas has brought forward to prove Sipes' relatives were

"I figured out that the probability is high that there may be a family member there."

JOHN SIPES
Northern Cheyenne Indian chief

in Nebraska. Thomas said he would be giving more evidence to Grew in a couple of weeks.

Since it was made public last fall that the university had unaffiliated remains in its possession, Thomas has been searching the university's inventory for clues to help discern to which tribes the unaffiliated remains belong.

Thomas started Grassroots NAGPRA Inc., so he could have access to the university's inventory of remains.

The group wants to forward information about the unaffiliated remains to tribes, Thomas said.

Sipes' claim of lineal descent is the first of its kind that has been filed at UNL, Thomas said.

After reviewing the claim, Grew said, she would forward it to University of Nebraska attorney Richard Wood.

If the claim is acknowledged, the university will have to establish a time and place for Sipes to review the inventory in order to be in accordance with NAGPRA law, Thomas said.

In order for the remains to be buried in accordance with each tribes' ceremonial practices, Thomas said it is necessary to identify to which tribes the unaffiliated remains belong.

"We need to get these remains back in the ground," Thomas said.

Alternatives to driving examined during forum

■ Biking, walking or taking the bus are viable options to help parking, participants say.

By JOSH KNAUB
Staff writer

"Jesus would have walked," read one placard.

Omaha junior Elizabeth Goodbrake's hand-lettered statement attempted to answer the question of where Jesus would park, posed by a sign at last week's parking rally.

The international studies major's message presented one of the options promoted at Friday's transportation solutions forum.

The forum at Broyhill Fountain was held to promote alternatives to driving to campus. It was sponsored in part by the University of Nebraska Environmental Resource Center.

Speakers told students passing by that they did not need to drive to campus. Students could avoid parking problems by walking, biking or, in the future, even taking a train, speakers said.

Christina Anhalt said she will be biking or riding the bus. Although she owns a car, she said she never drives it to campus.

Anhalt, co-director of UNL's environmental resource center, said Lincoln's main transportation problem — a problem she said was shared by the entire United States — was reliance on the automobile.

She said Lincoln's population and parking problems were growing faster than city officials could solve with parking garages.

"My concern is that we will see Lincoln and this scenic campus paved over," she said.

Anhalt said Lincoln must find other solutions, such as better bus service.

For students wanting to take the bus, Anhalt said StarTran service was good, but not good enough.

Anhalt said the city should provide more money to extend StarTran hours so riding the bus becomes a more convenient alternative to driving.

She said the city also should look at adding bike lanes.

Stephen Stein, UNL career resources

Please see FORUM on 6