

Hole Lot of Running

As the Nebraska offensive line continued to create gaps, the Huskers produced 439 yards on the ground against Iowa State on Saturday. **PAGE 13**

Death by Metal

Heavy metal icon Motorhead thrashed Lincoln audiences Saturday with its war-like brand of rock 'n' roll. **PAGE 16**

October 11, 1999

GOODNESS FOR THE GARDEN

Sunny, high 74. Partly cloudy tonight, low 52.

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Remains returned to tribe members

By **KIMBERLY SWEET**
Senior staff writer

A portion of the American-Indian remains housed on UNL property received a permanent home Friday.

Members of the Ponca tribe of Nebraska and Southern Ponca tribe of Oklahoma buried the remains of their ancestors Friday afternoon at a cemetery south of Niobrara, which is near the South Dakota border.

On Thursday, members of both tribes transported the remains from a University of Nebraska-Lincoln facility at 1820 R St.

Before leaving the room, spiritual leaders held a cedar blessing in the place

where remains of their ancestors sat while the federal government, the university and tribal leaders worked out the details of repatriation, said Phillip Wendzillo, Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act representative for the Ponca tribe of Nebraska.

After sitting in cardboard boxes for months while the terms of repatriation were worked out, the remains are now truly put to rest, Wendzillo said.

"The tribal members believe (their ancestors) can't have final rest until the spirit and bones are where they are supposed to be," Wendzillo said.

Tribal members held a vigil on Thursday night and Friday morning, holding ceremonial sweats and prepar-

ing to bury the bones, he said.

There will be no memorial or sign to mark where the remains are buried.

"We'll just have the reburial to close this out," he said.

University officials assisted the tribe in claiming the remains. After providing a luncheon for tribal members, UNL officials provided everything tribal leaders requested to carry out the repatriation, Wendzillo said.

"They made sure we had everything we needed and requested," Wendzillo said. "They did everything in a very dignified manner."

The remains buried on Friday represent just a portion of nearly 1,700 remains held in the 1820 R St. facility.

More than 600 of the remains are

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Not only will we make sure our ancestors get buried, but we want to help others in any way we can.”

PHILLIP WENDZILLO

Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act representative

identified as unaffiliated with any certain tribe. Wendzillo said the identification and burial of the unaffiliated remains is a separate issue that the tribe will continue to monitor.

"If we can be involved in any way, we sure will," Wendzillo said. "Not only

will we make sure our ancestors get buried, but we want to help others in any way we can."

Remains belonging to the Omaha

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UNL JUNIOR GINGER LOVELACE meditates over scripture amid the splendor of the Sunken Garden on Friday afternoon.

NATE WAGNER/DN

Garden brings happiness to community

By **VERONICA DAEHN**
Staff writer

More than 200,000 people come to Lincoln each year to visit a garden built in a hole in the ground.

The Sunken Garden, located at the corner of 27th and C streets, was built in 1931 during the Great Depression.

In a time when there was so much sorrow, its purpose was to make people happy.

Almost 70 years later, it is still doing just that.

"It's a different way of looking at life," said Steve Nosal, Parks and Recreation horticulturist. "The garden has all this energy. It's a

festival."

Almost 30,000 plants filled the garden this year, said Alice Reed, who is in her 17th year of gardening at the Sunken Garden.

As the temperature grows colder, however, most of the flowers in Lincoln's Sunken Gardens will die.

But that doesn't mean people will stop coming.

"In the winter, it does slow down," Reed said. "But it's a winter wonderland at that point."

Lincoln residents wishing to see the garden before the "wonderland" begins should do so before Friday, when Reed said the water

Please see **GARDEN** on 6

Gay rights supporters unhappy with KETV

■ The channel's decision to cancel an interview about National Coming Out Day results in angry phone calls.

By **DANE STICKNEY**
Staff writer

For most of last week, RoseAnn Shannon was bombarded with a myriad of angry phone calls from supporters of Omaha's gay community.

Shannon, news director at Omaha's KETV news station, recently decided to cancel an interview concerning National Coming Out Day because it would have been too controversial.

The interview with a planner of Omaha's National Coming Out Day festivities, which were held Saturday, was scheduled for Oct. 5.

The interview would have described what events were planned to encourage people to better understand the meaning of National Coming Out Day.

On Oct. 1, Shannon met with her general manager and decided the interview would have been against KETV viewers' best interests.

"We have a policy on the types of interviews we allow on our newscasts," Shannon said. "All interviews promoting a certain event must be non-controversial."

When asked what controversy National Coming Out Day caused, Shannon responded, "I'm not even going to go down that road."

Shannon said this is the first time in her recollection that an interview had to be canceled because of controversy.

"This usually doesn't come up," she said. "We just don't schedule these types of interviews."

KETV reporter and anchor Carol Kloss originally set up an interview with Linda Richenberg, a

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sunken
treasure