

Go home, Gophers

The Nebraska soccer team blanked Minnesota 5-0 in the second round of the NCAA Tournament on Sunday. PAGE 10



Midwest Making

Amid the mundane designs of most Heartland buildings, a few structures stand out. A traveling display celebrates their work. PAGE 12

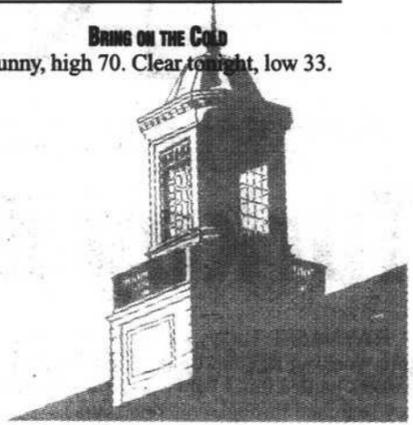
BRING ON THE COLD
Sunny, high 70. Clear tonight, low 33.

Daily Nebraskan

VOL. 99

COVERING THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA-LINCOLN SINCE 1901

NO. 58



LANE HICKENBOTTOM/DN
Matt Kizer, left, a second-year law student, Ryan Sailer, a junior physics major, Kelly Payne, a third-year dental student and Mike McGinnis watch the Nebraska-Kansas State game at BW-3 on Saturday. While Memorial Stadium is where most Husker fans want to be on Saturdays, Lincoln bars fill with patrons dressed in red who watch the game with friends.

Powwow celebrates culture

BY SARA SALKELD
Staff writer

Feathers flying, bells jingling and dancers soaring were all part of the 10th Annual Inter-Tribal Powwow.

The powwow, which was put on by the University of Nebraska Inter-Tribal Exchange, is the organization's biggest event and is usually held in November as a way to share American-Indian culture with the university and community.

The organization makes "the (American-Indian) culture known and visible, on campus and also as a place for Indian students to show support for others," said

Helen Long Soldier, a Multi-cultural Affairs education specialist for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Events such as these are important not only for the organization, but for American Indians, as well,

Long Soldier said. In general, she said, there is "not a lot going on to reflect Native-American culture."

The powwow also served as a way to make UNITE known among students. UNITE's secretary, Amelia Stoll, a junior Spanish and English major, said American Indians and non-American Indians can be part of the organization.

The event also was a way for American Indians to join together for celebration. "I came here to be with relatives and friends," says Rick Coons, a carpenter from Pine Ridge, S.D.

The powwow, held on Sunday, included inter-tribal dancing and contests. Anyone danced; even those who would be competing against one another danced together.

The competition was divided into categories and ages. At Sunday's event, about a dozen children in elaborate garments danced and delighted audiences. Along with the dancers, more than 150 people came to enjoy the festivities.

Long Soldier said some University Foundations classes were requiring students to attend as a diversity activity.

Others, such as Coons, came because they "enjoy powwows."

Other people came for more personal reasons. "I came because I think everyone can learn from Native-American spirituality. It is such a part of their everyday lives," said Kevin Hagemoser, an entrepreneur from Lincoln.

One of the highlights of the powwow was the celebration of a 5-year-old girl's birthday.

First, the girl danced for everyone. Then she was joined in a moving line by her family. During this time, others were urged to come up and shake her hand, offer her encouragement and then join the line until it became a circle.

Many aspects of American-Indian culture could be seen at the powwow. Dancing, singing, drums and, most importantly, the sharing of a heritage steeped in tradition, were seen.

"It is a way to see the Native-American culture," Stoll said.

FOOTBALL LAND

Kansas State, Nebraska fans enjoy gameday atmosphere

Saturday's football game against Kansas State brought 22 men onto the field.

But the feelings of victory and defeat during and after the game, which Nebraska won 41-15, were multiplied nearly 77,000 times by the fans in the stands and throughout Lincoln.

These are their stories.

One tube of red paint is what it takes to cover UNL sophomore Shawn Radtke in red.

Radtke spent 30 minutes before Saturday's game against Kansas State covering his legs, chest, arms, face and hair in Husker red.

The only visible crevice of Radtke's body missing the crimson tint were his eyes, which scanned back and forth as he watched the Huskers run down the field.

"We don't do this for every game," Radtke said. "Just the biggest home game of the year."

Radtke and some of his painted fraternity brothers from Phi Kappa Psi contrasted with the surrounding, more conservatively dressed Husker fans.

"Everybody laughs when they see us," Radtke said. "The student section goes pretty wild."

The makeup doesn't fade very fast after the game is over.

"It takes about three showers," said Jeff Guenin, also a member of the fraternity.

If the Huskers make it to the Big 12 championship game, Radtke said he and his friends would make the trip to San Antonio and paint themselves much the

Please see **GAME** on 3

"WE FIGURE, AS A FAMILY, SOMEONE WILL GO HOME HAPPY."

JOAN FERGUSON, NU FAN, DAUGHTER OF A KANSAS STATE

"I SAW A LOT OF HUSKER AND KANSAS STATE FANS WALKING UP AND GIVING EACH OTHER HUGS ..."

TOM SHEAHAN, DOOR WORKER AT O'ROURKES TAVERN

"WE DON'T DO THIS FOR EVERY GAME. JUST THE BIGGEST HOME GAME OF THE YEAR"

SHAWN RADTKE, UNL SOPHOMORE COVERED IN RED PAINT

STORY BY
JAKE BLEED AND KIMBERLY SWEET