

# RODEO...

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Cleveland and Marty Johnson took third in the team roping for the Huskers, while Johnson and Billy O'Connor placed fourth in that event. Cleveland also finished third in the all-around standings, behind Young and Shane Cowan, another South Dakota State cowboy. Joe Aiello of Michigan State won the bareback bronc riding competition with a score of 139 for two. Nebraska failed to place.

The UNL women made their strongest showing in the breakaway calf roping. Marla Thaden finished third, while teammate Deb Walker took fourth. The event was won by Dondee Amiotte of

South Dakota State, who turned in a combined time of 8 seconds. Amiotte also was the women's all-around champion.

The Nebraska women failed to place in the goat tying or barrel racing events. Those events were won by Cindy Simmons of Black Hills State and Robin Bail of South Dakota State, respectively.

UNL freshman Chris Ludlow was named the winner of the rodeo queen competition.

The next action for Nebraska will be April 22 through 24, when the team travels to Spearfish, S.D., for the Black Hills State College rodeo.

## India Night offers reminders of home for foreign students

By Marcia Warkentin

The Nebraska Union Ballroom was packed close to its 450 person capacity for the 11th annual India Night Sunday.

The only decorations were three balloons with "India Night" written on them. But bright colors were everywhere in the saris worn by many of the women.

But it was not an evening solely for Indian students; the diverse audience included students and community members from the United States and many other countries, like Malaysia, China, Iran and Egypt.

Susie Peter Menon Jitab, a UNL student from Malaysia, said she came to India Night to get a taste of home.

"I just wanted to try the food, and after eating it, it reminds me of home," she said.

Jitab said both Malaysian and Indian foods are more spicy than American food.

Rajen Doshi, a graduate student from India who helped cook the food, said about 30 people worked all day to prepare the dishes. All the dishes except one were vegetarian dishes, because of the religious practices of most Indians. The dishes included beans, potatoes, rice, yogurt, bread, spinach, chicken and two sweet dishes.

Doshi said sweets are served only during special occasions in India and usually are eaten before or with a meal, instead of after it.

All of the cultural events were performed by amateurs, except the kathak dance. Professional dancer Sanskriti Shah agreed to do the dance at the last minute, when one of the performers became sick.

Other performances included prayer songs and instrumental pieces by Indian children, classical dances in which the music was enhanced by the sound of bells on the women's ankles and a popular Indian song about a Gandhian philosophy: "If one does all the work, he gets tired, so we all cooperate and do the work."

UNL chemical engineering student Ray Shahani and his brother Robb, a sophomore at Lincoln East High School, played traditional Indian music on the tabla (Indian drum) and sitar (Indian lute) respectively.

The Shahani brothers, who are American citizens, studied Indian music in New Delhi for five months. Their father, Khem Shahani, a UNL food science and technology professor, is from India.

Ray and Robb sat cross-legged on the stage during the performance. Sitting shows respect for the audience, said Sarma Paritala, treasurer of the Indian Student Association, which sponsored India Night.

"Standing means they are in a big hurry," he said. "Sitting is a relaxed position as the audience is relaxed."

The performance ended with the Indian and American national anthems, the latter of which was lead partially by last-minute recruits from the audience.

Paritala said he thinks the evening was successful because of the large number of graduate students in the Indian student population that attended the event.

"They (graduate students) make it a point to get involved, and have made it a big success," he said.

## PLANNING!

The department of Community and Regional Planning will have an open house for persons interested in the field of planning on Wednesday, April 13, from 1:30-5:30 PM on the 2nd floor of the Former Law Building. Faculty, students, and former students will be available to discuss job opportunities, program philosophy, financial aid and curriculum with the department.

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**Police Report**

The UNL Police Department received the following calls and complaints from 7 a.m. Sunday to 7 a.m. Monday.

- 1:46 p.m. - Hubcaps reported stolen from car in Parking Area 1 at 17th and Vine streets.
- 3:02 p.m. - Vandalism reported to car in Parking Area 1 near Sandoz Hall.
- 4:01 p.m. - Billfold reported stolen from Sandoz Hall.
- 6:25 p.m. - Misdemeanor assault reported at Nebraska Union; person arrested.
- 10:35 p.m. - Chairs reported stolen from Harper Hall recovered by security guard; suspects fled; investigation underway.
- 12:58 a.m. - Fire alarm bell reported stolen from Abel Hall, first floor.

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