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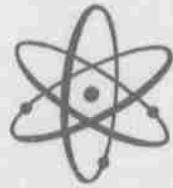
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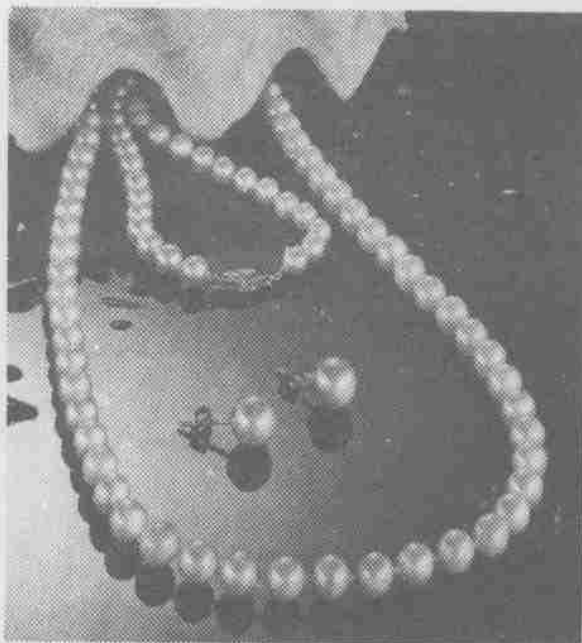
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## UNL student wins Oldsmobile on Wheel of Fortune show

By Deb Pederson  
Senior Reporter

UNL graduate student Richard Sukovaty's first thought at the end of the day Oct. 22 was, "They won't believe it."

Sukovaty won \$18,900 in prizes, including an Oldsmobile Calais, on the TV game show "Wheel of Fortune."

"I was in shock," Sukovaty said. "My memories of that day are a blur. I remember what happened but not how it happened."

He said he played four rounds and won on the third round.

He guessed the phrase "toothbrush and toothpaste" and won the \$13,668 car, a \$500 Emerson VHS video recorder, a \$450 Sharp 13-inch television, \$318 worth of assorted games like Monopoly and Dominoes and a \$64 Cartier gift certificate.

In the final round, Sukovaty guessed the puzzle "piano tuner" and won a \$3,900 Cartier gift certificate for a men's gold-and-diamond ID bracelet.

But he said he could use the gift certificate for something besides the bracelet.

Sukovaty said he qualified for the show last year during the college week tryouts at UNL. He didn't make the special college week show but was accepted for the regular program, he said.

To qualify, he said, he took a series of tests. The initial tests were written. They contained partially completed puzzles and the applicants were supposed to complete the puzzles, he said. The second part of the series was a simulated game.

"This year I had the money to go out there so I decided to go because I may not have had another chance," Sukovaty said. "I called and asked if there were any openings during this time period and there was."

So Sukovaty flew to Burbank, Calif., to the NBC studios.

"I was a little nervous," he said. "I was especially afraid of knowing the puzzle but saying it wrong."

But Sukovaty said the answers correctly and came home with the new car and the other prizes.

Sukovaty said he paid for his own expenses on the trip.

"I spent maybe around \$500 and people spend more than that on spring break and they don't have a chance to come back with a car," Sukovaty said.

Winning the car and the other prizes "really hasn't changed" his life, he said. His family and friends were excited for him, he said.

"I've discovered a lot of new friends," he said. "I just kind of laugh it off and counter with taxes."

Sukovaty said he doesn't know yet how much the taxes will be, but he thinks he'll still come out ahead.

The show was taped and will be aired sometime in the next few months, he said. The studio will contact him when a date has been set, he said.

"It was fun," Sukovaty said. "I would do it again."

## Union Board adopts plaza plan

By Milli King  
Staff Reporter

Union Board members voted unanimously Tuesday to adopt a policy regulating use of the plaza north of the Nebraska Union for student events.

Before the board voted, Ray Korpi, Selleck Quadrangle government president said the board needs a new noise policy.

"The control is lost by SA's" when students complain about noise from plaza events, he said. "They (student assistants) can't control outside noise."

Korpi said students have filed incident reports with the UNL Police.

Daryl Swanson, Nebraska Union director, said the university is a community that shares space with others.

"Our community is very tolerant, I think," Swanson said. "But there's a limit to our tolerance. Our limit of tolerance is ore sensitive in residence halls."

The new noise policy says recognized student organizations that sponsor programs on the plaza will have to abide by the following rules:

- There will be no performances the week before finals or during Finals Week.

- The program will begin no earlier than 3:30 p.m. weekdays and must end at 10 p.m. on weeknights at 11:30 p.m. on weekends.

- No more than three plaza performances will be scheduled each week. Performances preferably will be scheduled on weekends. Events scheduled during the week will not be on consecutive evenings.

Organizations sponsoring a plaza activity must give a two-week notice and a copy of the registration form to the Selleck Hall residence director. This would allow the director to notify residents about the activity.

Student organizations are encouraged to use courtesy and respect for others regarding program sound levels.

Board member Jay Heim said a beginning time limit shouldn't be set for weekends, since it would rule out pre-game Saturday events.

Bob Brandt, area program director, said the university has a responsibility to give students an education as well as assimilate new students.

"I see this policy as a healthy compromise," Brandt said.

## Students explore jobs at Ag Days

By Kim Vavrina  
Staff Reporter

Ag Careers Day on Wednesday gave students in the College of Agriculture a chance to look at future job prospects.

Thirty-seven companies participated in the event, said Marialice Renard, director of ag placement. It was sponsored by the College of Agriculture and Alpha Zeta agriculture honorary.

About 450 students attended the day-long event in the East Union Great Plains Room, she said.

Several company representatives said they attended the event because it gave them a chance to attract employees and give their companies some exposure.

Amy Hammons, a representative of Bartlett Agri Enterprises, said the company is "branching out and wanted to explore new areas."

Randy Haskell, a supervisor for the Columbus branch of the Farmers Home Administration, said the agency was there to "make people aware of who we are and our purpose."

Because of the poor credit situation in-agriculture, Haskell said, the FmHA has received "quite a few referrals."

Jack Dutra, an industry manager for Dow Chemical, said Dow likes to support the schools where it interviews.

"As long as we find the caliber and type of graduate the school puts out then we'd be happy to be back," he said.

Students said they attended the event to find out about employment opportunities and to make contact with people in the agriculture industry.

The event was a good opportunity for students to "get a feel for and understand a company's operations, and perhaps their style and philosophy," said Tim Jenkins, a senior agriculture economics major. It especially helps underclassmen target companies and find out general information, he said.

Eileen Faughn, a senior agribusiness major, said she used the opportunity to review her resume and make some contacts.

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