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Local comedian says humor a coping tool

WOMEN from page 1

Couples who do a lot together during the first six months of their relationships have the highest natural immune systems, Vos said.

"We are created to function best physiologically when we are very, very happy," she said. "We're built that way."

Listeners appreciated Vos' words.

"She made it worth getting out of bed," said freshman French major Ann Kontor.

Ginger Haruf, a 54-year-old instructor at the Nebraska Correctional Treatment Center, said she liked Vos' humor, but was really impressed with her underlying meaning.

"She really under all of it did have a serious message," Haruf said.

Malaysian Night '97 takes culture to UNL students

FESTIVAL from page 1

learned more at Malaysian Night.

The event sold out for the seventh straight year, Van den Berg said.

"Malaysian Night is becoming a close second to Husker football games," Van den Berg said.

Malaysian Night '97 started festivities with a dinner of traditional Malaysian foods.

Then, participants performed an opening ceremony symbolizing the marriages of the three primary races in Malaysia — Indian, Malaysian and Chinese.

In the ceremony, three pairs of people entered, one pair at a time, and bowed to the audience. Each pair represented one of the three races.

Four people carrying decorated poles followed and stood on both sides of the races. Two dancers then entered and performed a battle-like dance in front of them. Others dancers joined in before the ceremony ended.

Malaysians call their country the Rainbow of the World because of the variety of races. Thus, Malaysian Night '97 was called Colorful Malaysia.

The Malaysians celebrated that variety by performing Chinese, Iban, Indian and Malay dances.

A slide show featured different areas, cultures, history and foods of Malaysia. Chay said the slide show was one of the main ways the Malaysian students shared their culture.

Quilters display artwork honoring Women's Week

QUILT from page 1

Sherri Joyner, office assistant at the Women's Center, said quilting deserved the same recognition and respect as traditionally male artwork.

"Quilting is a creative process, rather than an end project. When women work together towards a common goal, it is full of spirit, cooperation and an unexplainable energy," Joyner said.

Many famous quilts explore the themes of women rising to power, taking control of their bodies and

sharing the special bond between women, Kupfer said.

"There is a lot more symbolism to quilts than people realize," Kupfer said. "It is something that can be kept and remembered forever."

Women's Week runs March 9-15 and is part of the March celebration of National Women's History Month.

"It is so important that everyone celebrates women's history, because if you don't, you're missing out on half of the history of the human race," Joyner said.

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