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The No. 3 Nebraska volleyball team rolled past No. 10 Florida in three games 15-4, 15-8, 15-0
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Pop-art trio Dada has resurfaced on MCA records after their former label, I.R.S., shut down. They play tonight at the Royal Grove. PAGE 9

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Rain, mostly cloudy, high 67. Cloudy tonight, low 53.

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Car hits Wesleyan student on UNL campus

By JOSH FUNK
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A Nebraska Wesleyan University sophomore remains comatose after a car accident on UNL City Campus early Saturday morning.

The victim, 19-year-old Allison Marquart, from Lincoln, was in a drug-induced coma Sunday at BryanLGH Medical Center West following emergency brain surgery.

Doctors told friends and family they would know more about her prognosis Monday after they bring

her out of the coma.

But UNL sophomore Nicole Swanson, the victim's best friend since junior high and an eyewitness to the wreck, said the doctors did not sound positive Sunday.

Around 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Marquart, Swanson and two other University of Nebraska-Lincoln students were walking south on 14th Street after visiting some friends at Schramm Residence Hall, Swanson said.

All four women graduated from Lincoln High School - Marquart and Swanson in 1997 and the other two in 1998.

When they reached the Campus Recreation Center, Marquart and the two other women crossed to the west side of 14th Street to talk to some people in a stopped car while Swanson stayed on the east side of the street.

After a minute or two of conversation, Marquart started to cross back to the east side of the street to talk to Swanson, but she didn't make it.

"I didn't see the car coming," Swanson said. "I heard her get hit."

Then Swanson watched as Marquart was thrown up into the windshield, smashing the glass,

before continuing over the car.

Swanson said the car that hit Marquart, a green Mitsubishi Eclipse, did not have its lights on.

But Lincoln Police Capt. David Beggs said the incident report included no mention of the headlights.

The Eclipse was driven by a 21-year-old UNL student.

The driver told police she was driving 20 to 25 mph.

But Swanson said she thought the car was going faster than that.

Beggs said no tickets were issued the night of the wreck, but the investigation is continuing.



DAWN DIETRICH/DN

THAU VO, A UNL student involved in the Vietnamese Student Association, acts as the fairy queen in the play *The Story of King Lac Long Quan* and *Au Co* Saturday night at Saigon Enchantment 1998. The night included Vietnamese food, dancing and singing.

Saigon enchants Nebraskans

Participants celebrate their heritage with a mix of food from Vietnam's three regions, storytelling, an opera and a play about the origin of the country.

By KIM SWEET
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Authentic cuisine and entertainment at the Sixth Annual Saigon Enchantment attempted to carry attendees from Nebraska to Vietnam.

By focusing the night's events around the main theme of "Vietnam: The Three Regions," Vietnamese Student Association members hoped to give all who attended Saturday night's festivities at the Centennial Ballroom

in the Nebraska Union a chance to experience the diversity of the region, said Ngoc Bui, a member of VSA.

"We're just like the United States," Bui said. "The regions specialize in different kinds of food and entertainment."

The main course included specialties such as Bahn Uot, a northern region dish, Bahn Beo from the central region and mi xao gion, a southern specialty.

After dinner was served, the sound of drums filled the air as the VSA members began to act out the story of King Lac Long Quan and Au Co.

The story is a northern region Vietnamese legend which describes how the three regions of Vietnam came to be, Bui said.

The King and the Fairy came together and produced 100 different offspring. The two separated and spread their offspring through the different parts of Vietnam, Bui said.

Members of VSA, along with those from the local Vietnamese community, worked together to present the rest of the evening's entertainment, which ranged from central region stories to an opera from the southern region.

Bui said the VSA received positive feedback about all aspects of the event from those who attended again this year.

"It's always positive," she said. "The people who go always give us compliments on the food and entertainment."

Chaney Haruf, a senior art education major, has attended the event for the last three years.

"Every time I come I get so much from seeing others' culture."

Bui said the program always has the same basic elements, but the VSA tries to bring

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Opponents of tax lid hold rally

By BRIAN CARLSON
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OMAHA - Having enlisted U.S. Sen. Bob Kerrey to lead their efforts, opponents of Initiative 413 made "413 is poison" their battle cry at a rally Saturday.

The main level of the Orpheum Theater was about half-full during the rally, where several leading opponents, including UNL student government President Sara Russell, shared a stage with Kerrey.

"Initiative 413 would mean higher property taxes and less opportunity for working families in the state of Nebraska," Kerrey said.

Kerrey was recently named one of five co-chairmen of Agriculture, Mainstreet and Education Against Measure 413, a coalition of groups opposed to the proposed constitutional amendment limiting the growth of state and local tax collections.

The other chairmen are 3rd District Republican Rep. Bill Barrett; Helen Boosalis, former national chairwoman of the American Association of Retired Persons and former mayor of Lincoln; Bryce Neidig, president of the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation; and Tom Boyer, president of the Nebraska Independent Bankers Association.

Those who attended Saturday's rally heard brief remarks from more than a dozen opponents representing city and state government, labor unions and education. The group then marched a few blocks up the street to the headquarters of the Greater Omaha Chamber of Commerce, an organization that supports the lid.

Several times, speakers prompted the audience with the question, "What is 413?" The crowd shouted back, "Poison!"

Several marchers carried signs bearing skulls and crossbones to symbolize the potential effects of the initiative.

Craig Christiansen, campaign coordinator for the opponent coalition, welcomed Kerrey to the campaign, saying the senator had wanted to be an active leader rather than an honorary chairman.

Kerrey said he had joined the effort because of the amendment's potentially negative effects on education, health care for the elderly and public services.

He also quipped, however, that, "anything that gets me out of Washington, D.C., right now, I will consider."

Kerrey said that opponents have their work cut out for them, with polls showing public support for Initiative 413.

But he said voters, once educated about the amendment and its potential impact, would turn against the initiative.

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