

Daily Nebraskan

Health and Fitness section offers tips for nutrition, exercise and stress management
In Special Section



Matt Davison's Hail Mary catch and other big plays help NU overcome an inconsistent Saturday
In Gameday/6,7



In 'Deadhead' style, the Phish faithful will be flocking to Kansas for the band's concert
In Arts/8



Firefighters Jason Ortman, Larry Reyburn and Doug Dow talk while waiting for a tow truck to remove a car that crashed into the side of the University Park Apartments, 4241 Holdrege, on Sunday. The car crashed into the apartment of Yan Kong, waking him from a nap.



Josh Wolfe/DN

Student apartment hit by car

BY JOSH FUNK

At 3:45 p.m. Sunday, Yan Kong was just settling down for a nap with his wife in their ground-level University Park apartment on East Campus.

Outside, a neighbor, Murlidhar Deshpande, was returning to the 4241 Holdrege St. apartment building complex after giving his wife, Asha, a driving lesson.

Asha turned the Deshpande's silver Mazda 626 right into the apartment complex's driveway. That was when the Kongs' sleep was shattered.

Asha Deshpande confused the gas and brake pedal and accelerated up over the curb and across 15 to 20 feet of grass before colliding with the building's brick wall, forcing it three feet inward along with the window fixture, said Lincoln Fire Capt. Leo Benes. The car just missed a large tree before hitting the building.

Please see BUILDING on 3

UNL student travels Nebraska as Dairy Princess

■ Sara Shamburg received \$500 scholarship for her win and will be visiting elementary schools to speak about the industry.

BY MARGARET BEHM

Got milk? Sara Shamburg, the Nebraska Dairy Princess, hopes you do. The University of Nebraska-Lincoln sophomore agribusiness major is the reigning Miss Dairy Princess for the state of Nebraska. Shamburg didn't have to model swimwear or participate in an evening wear competition to secure the crown she won at the 51st Nebraska Dairy Princess pageant last June.

Instead, she had to prove her knowledge and enthusiasm about the dairy industry in an interview and presentation. Shamburg competed because she wanted to promote the dairy industry.

"I think people need to be educated about the impact of agriculture and dairy," Shamburg said. "A lot of people aren't educated about the dairy industry."

The Dairy Princess grew up on a dairy farm in Herman. She's the third generation in her family to milk cows on the farm.

But, because of the corporate takeovers and consolidation of many dairy farms across the nation, Shamburg is concerned about the industry's future.

"A lot of family farms are being lost," she said. "I've seen this happen a lot to farms in Nebraska."

In Shamburg's eyes, family farms are better for the industry. She said while corporate farms are out for profit, family farms care more about the animals and the land.

Shamburg said she won't be carrying on the tradition in her family. She isn't planning to be a dairy farmer because of the increased involvement of corporations in the industry.

Shamburg supports a return to family-owned farms.

"This nation was built on family farms," she said.

As the Nebraska Dairy Princess, Shamburg has attended many events during her year of reign, which will end in June.

She has also been involved with store promotions. Next semester she will be visiting elementary schools across the state to speak about the dairy industry.

"My favorite part is getting out and meeting people, and educating them on the importance of dairy products," she said.

Shamburg attended the Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Expedition in Omaha Saturday, where she handed out ribbons to 4-H contestants.

Shamburg has been an excellent representative for dairy farmers across the state, said Mary Ann Woolsey, director of the Nebraska Dairy Princess pageant.

"She's a neat spokeswoman for dairy farms and the dairy industry," she said.

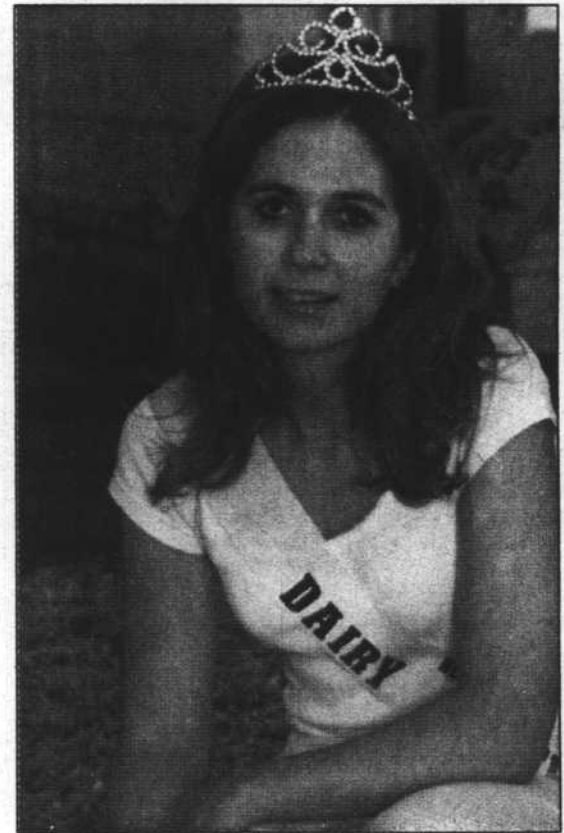
The next contest will be in Norfolk. Every two years the location of the pageant moves to a different chapter location of the Dairy Women of Nebraska.

Shamburg received a \$500 scholarship and a \$100 clothing allowance to use during her reign.

The American Dairy Association and the American Dairy Council sponsor the pageant.

Shamburg said even though she enjoys her title, sometimes it can be a little weird.

"My friends sometimes introduce me to people as the Dairy Princess," she said. "That's kind of different. My friends get a kick out of it."



David Clasen/DN

Sara Shamburg, a sophomore agribusiness major, is the Nebraska Dairy Princess. During her reign, Shamburg travels the state promoting the dairy industry. She grew up on a dairy farm near Herman.

Cheney makes appearance in Iowa

BY BRIAN CARLSON

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa — Reforming Medicare and making prescription drugs affordable to seniors will be a top priority of a George W. Bush presidency, Dick Cheney said Friday.

In an appearance at the Old Council Bluffs Public Library, the Republican vice presidential nominee and Lincoln native said the Medicare program, created as part of Lyndon B. Johnson's Great Society legislation, must be updated to reflect medical advances.

"What we have is the equivalent of a '65 Chevy," Cheney said.

About 275 people, mostly invited seniors, attended Cheney's speech. Cheney served as secretary of defense under George W. Bush's father, President George H.W. Bush, from 1989-93.

Cheney drew cheers from the mostly partisan audience by calling for reforms to protect Medicare's financial stability and allow it to pay for new medical procedures it does not cover now.

Under the plan George W. Bush recently proposed, the government would pay at least 25 percent of prescription drug costs for every senior.

For an individual senior with an income below \$11,300, or a senior couple with an income below \$15,200, the government would pay the entire cost of prescription drugs.

Cheney said the plan, based on the federal employee insurance program, would ensure Medicare's financial stability without reducing benefits or raising the retirement age.

While a Bush-Cheney administration was pushing its full reform package, it would introduce an interim program to make prescription medication immediately affordable for all seniors, Cheney said. Seniors would be free to

Election 2000

switch policies, ensuring good service through competition, he said.

"It's time, we believe, for the government to stop dictating what's good for them, and let seniors make decisions for themselves," he said.

Bush's Democratic opponent, Vice President Al Gore, has proposed a prescription drug benefit plan that would pay 50 percent of prescription drug costs for seniors, up to \$5,000. A catastrophe insurance program would cover prescription drug costs above \$5,000.

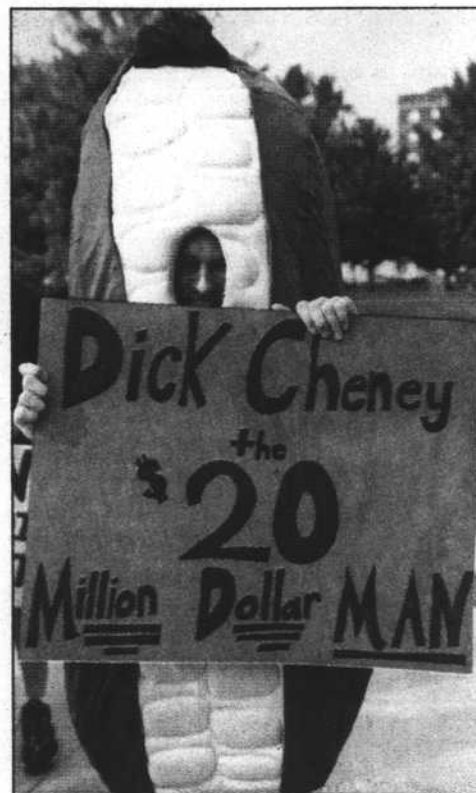
"As president, Al Gore will expand Medicare to help seniors and people with disabilities afford prescription drugs so they no longer are forced to choose between paying for the medicine they need and paying for food or rent," Gore's Web site states.

Cheney disputed several of Gore's criticisms of Bush's proposal.

Contrary to what Gore has said, the Bush plan would provide a prescription drug benefit for all seniors, Cheney said. While Gore's proposal "leaves seniors to consult with the nearest bureaucrat to join a government program," Cheney said, Bush's plan would allow seniors to choose their coverage plans.

Cheney also said the projected budget surpluses are large enough to pay for Bush's four-year, \$48 billion prescription drug program and \$2.4 trillion of Social Security spending while allowing for tax cuts.

Bush has proposed a \$1.3 trillion tax cut that would lower tax rates, eliminate the inheritance tax and end the so-called marriage penalty, which forces some married couples to pay more in income taxes.



Josh Wolfe/DN

Vice Presidential candidate Dick Cheney speaks to a crowd of seniors at the old public library in Council Bluffs, Iowa, Friday afternoon.

"We believe, with surpluses in excess of \$4.6 trillion, some of it needs to go back to the taxpayers who earned it," Cheney said.

Cheney also sharply criticized the Clinton

Please see CHENEY on 5

Liquor Commission delays club's debut

BY JOSH FUNK

After one weekend of non-alcoholic operation, the owners of downtown's newest club, Studio 14, have one last hurdle to clear before the taps can be opened.

At a Friday morning hearing, the State Liquor Commission approved the club's license pending two things: all managers must be trained on alcohol laws and procedures and the owners must disclose the identity and investment amounts of their silent partners, Commission Director Frosty Chapman said.

Studio 14 CEO Lance Brown said that he hoped to complete the training by Wednesday and be ready to open this weekend.

"We should be ready to go full throttle next weekend," said Brown, who has been working on the project for more than a year. "It'll be very exciting for us."

Among the 1415 O St. club's owners are several former Nebraska football players including Brown, Joel Makovicka, Chad Kelsay, Matt Turman, Jeff Lake and Billy Haafke. The club is inside the former State Theater, which has been renovated over the last five months.

"We should be ready to go full throttle next weekend. It'll be very exciting for us."

Lance Brown
Studio 14 CEO

The club was set to open Sept. 7, but two incidents prompted the Liquor Commission to hold last week's hearing to re-evaluate the club's license application.

Brown was ticketed for driving while intoxicated, his second offense. And the club was cited for an after-hours liquor violation.

Brown and the club's other managers must complete a Responsible Hospitality Council class and demonstrate their knowledge to Lincoln Police Capt. Joy Citta, who is in charge of the team that patrols the downtown area.

The council, which includes bar owners and operators as well as city and police officials, offers classes to bar owners about laws and concerns in an effort to keep the industry responsible.