As a result of a growing number of campus honor groups wanting to wear their recognition, UNK's Commencement Committee has clarified its policies of graduation attire. The policy requires that students wear only accepted, traditional commencement attire, including cords, medals, sashes, sashes, or other regalia, from a nationally-recognized or UNK college academic honor society. Kathleen Smith, vice chancellor for university relations and chair of the Commencement Committee, said university-wide recognized groups were previously the only ones applicable to wear their regalia.

Then, more and more discipline-specific honor groups started to wear their cords and other regalia, Smith said. The committee then met to discuss the increasing amount of regalia being worn. We decided that we would allow it if it was limited to a specific academic achievement, she said. Corliss Sullwold, International Student Services associate director of international education and student adviser at UNK, requested approval from the Commencement Committee in regard to attire worn by international students. Sullwold wanted approval for international students to wear their recognition, their country's flag on a stole, for graduation.

Allowing students displaying outstanding leadership in wear their recognition would include virtually anyone. "The academic ones wouldn't be a problem," Smith said. "The problem is how do we limit it?"

"I would like to see any international student graduate be able to wear their cords, because it promotes the images of globalization and diversity," Sullwold said. "It's like when people go to the Olympics. Who they are and where they came from is just part of their resumes." Sullwold added.

"Brokeback Mountain:"
Movie causes controversy

Hollywood, on the other hand, has praised on the move, giving it eight Oscar nominations, four Golden Globes and a plethora of other less known awards. Aaron Dickey, a sophomore from Nebraska, is one of the 150 students at UNK participating in an internship. He said he had been accepted in the National Geographic Society in the last 5 years.

"Brokeback Mountain," one of the year's most controversial movies, is a film that many critics and movie buffs expect to take home a number of Oscar Awards later this spring. But if you want to see it you will probably have to travel to Lincoln or Omaha. This should come as no surprise, given that the movie, a love story about two homosexual cowboys starring Heath Ledger and Jake Gyllenhaal, was banned by several American movie theater chains, as well as the country of China.

"One of the biggest things the program needed was funding, and another thing is to get the word out and let people know about the program," Lucas W. Wright, Student Government said.

JACQUELINE A. STOLLENSBERG
STAFF WRITER

Students without means of transportation may now contact the UNK Ride Program, the Campus Minibus Ride Program to set up free rides throughout Kearney.

"The biggest challenge and largest lasting problem is the transportation and getting around," Corliss Sullwold, associate director of International Education and International Student affairs, said.

"Most students save up their money for taxis on the weekend." she said. "Some of [the students] make friends with international students who have cars. Most of our Japanese students walk.

Students arriving at UNK might have a contract saying they cannot have a car. Entry-level students must live on campus and have a parking permit to have a parking place, Sullwold added.

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JACQUI
ACROSS
2. Toni Morrison wrote this novel about her “Catch 22” upbringing as a Christian black girl and woman.
7. Some consider this 1985 movie by Steven Spielberg about a black lesbian in the rural South to be his best work.
8. “This Bridge Called My __ ___ ___” tells of the corollary oppression of Hispanic women.
11. This mother of the civil rights movement refused to sit at the back of the bus.
13. Often type-cast as this, Dorothy Dandridge competed for the role Elizabeth Taylor played in “Carmen Jones”.
15. Dorothy with sister Vivian joined Etta Jones on stage, then later was the first black actress nominated for an Academy Award (in “Carmen Jones”).
17. Sometimes Muhammad Ali is referred to by this short name.
18. The director who made a movie of the life of Malcolm X.
22. Given this nickname by the Cheyenne and Comanche, they constituted 20 percent of the U.S. Calvary forces on the American frontier.
26. A black nationalist leader originally named Elijah Pool, who became the leader of the Black Muslims after Wali Farad disappeared.
27. His nickname was “Sweetness” — this star runningback of the 1985 Chicago Bears.
28. Known as Shirley to her friends, she became the first black woman to serve in the U.S. House of Representatives.
31. Where Malcolm X was shot dead at a party meeting on Feb. 21, 1965.
32. Surname of the first African American singer to record extensively, having launched her career at the Julliard School in New York City.
34. Given name of the U.S. Supreme Court associate justice who did more than anyone in the legal system to further the civil rights movement.
37. This Chamberlain not only scored 100 points in a basketball game, he could do needlepoint.
39. In March 1965, activists at this Alabama community marched for voting rights and became the scene of “Bloody Sunday.”

DOWN
1. Surname of the black actor in “Lethal Weapon.”
3. Oprah Winfrey’s role in “The Color Purple.”
4. Spike Lee explored the issues of race, class and gender in this romance about an African American architect and an Italian American secretary.
5. She was the first African American woman to win the Pulitzer Prize (for “The Color Purple”).
7. Given name of the UNK journalism professor who helped cofound Martin Luther King Jr. Day in New Mexico with a Rainbow Coalition of high school students.
9. Where Malcolm X was born.
12. This respected black actor delivered the eulogy of Malcolm X.
16. A native of St. Louis, Dick was a political satirist who brought attention to injustice and inequality.
19. Ossie Davis’ wife, who was in the acting profession.
20. More than 180,000 African Americans served in this U.S. Army during the Civil War.
21. Destination of the Selma marchers when they were beaten.
23. Surname of the person who founded Operation PUSH and the National Rainbow Coalition.
24. Morgan Freeman was nominated for an Oscar for his role in the “_ ___ ___ ___ Redemption.”
28. This city was a major location of a Temple of Islam, where a newspaper was published called “Muhammad Speaks.”
29. Sam fought in almost 300 recorded boxing bouts from lightweight to heavyweight in a career spanning 21 years.
33. The last name of Wilma, who was the first female American runner to win three Gold Medals in the Olympic Games.
35. The surname of the person who coauthored the autobiography of Malcolm X and wrote “Roots.”
36. Surname of Malcolm X.
39. Sarah Longo, Kearney
Junior
A half-eaten box of chocolates.
37. Answers to Feb. 9 Valentine’s Day Crossword
“I once received a cubic zirconia necklace for Valentine’s Day!”
Jennifer M. Torczon, Millard South
Junior
38. Monica R. Fuentes, Holdrege
Sophomore
“For Valentine’s Day I got a punching and singing fake hamster with heartbeats!”
Morrow E. Longacre, Fremont
Freshman
“Nothing!”
Jennifer M. Torczon, Millard South
Junior
Monica R. Fuentes, Holdrege
Sophomore
What is the strangest thing you have ever received for Valentine’s Day?”
Sarah Longo, Kearney
Junior
“A half-eaten box of chocolates.”
Mike Adelman

Angst:

Venting aggression through the power of pen.
Takashi Motostu, 23, of Tokyo, Japan, a senior philosopher and German double major, attended the poetry reading. "It was a seminar philosophy of poetry class with Don Welch," Motostu said. "The class was incredible. He just made this textbook. He copied poems from all over the world and put them together for a three sections—beauty, truth and goodness." Motostu appreciates the unique way Dr. Welch encourages students to look at poetry. "We looked at meters and different styles and how they can help to enhance the meaning of the poem to readers," Motostu said. "Some of the teachers just focus on the meaning of the poem, but they never focus on what the author created the poem.

Many people teach this way," he said. "I think he gives students a strong backbone for reading poetry.

Welch read selections from his latest published collection of poetry, "Gutter Flowers," which is designed to showcase the stark differences, the black and white, which exists in the world around us.

Victory read several poems, including selections from her latest chapbook of poems, "Davis County Psalms."

The bulk of Welch's "Gutter Flowers" was composed while walking around the beauty of Kearney, scribing down notes and passages.

"He walks around town, stops all the alleys in town, and by looking at the city, he makes the ordinary things extraordinary and beautiful," Motostu said. "He always has a memo pad with him, and it's just impressive to see him composing poetry by walking around."

Ryan Killion, 23, of Kearney, a senior English creative writing major, has attended several of the poetry readings in the Reynolds Writers and Readers series.

"I was in a poetry class last semester [...], and I went to a couple of the readings, and I enjoyed them," Killion said. "I like the more personal poems [poems] that you can relate to, or the ones that have some humor in them."

"I think, more than anything, I liked Don Welch's attitude. He always said 'I couldn't sit there and listen to him talk all evening about walking around Kearney and the stories he has from doing that.'

Welch held both the Martin Chair of English and the Reynolds Chair of Poetry, the first two endowed chairs at UNK.

He has won seven poetry prizes, including the prestigious Pablo Neruda Prize for Poetry. He is also the author of numerous collections of poetry and has also had his poetry printed in publications along with William Kloepfer, the State Poet Laureate of Nebraska, and Ted Kooser, the Poet Laureate of the United States.

Despite his renowned accomplishments and having a full slate of himself on campus, just north of Thomas Hall, Welch's Philosophy says he's still down to earth. "It's a wise person who would like to see a little more in the reading series. "I think it'd be cool if they would bring in some fiction writers — that would be great."

The Reynolds Writers and Readers series will feature the poetry of Terrance Hayes on Friday. Hayes won the Kate Tufts Discovery Award and the Whitman Emerging Writers Award.

The next reading at MONA, on Friday, Feb. 24, is "Samurai Lamma Ding Dong: An Anthology of Nebraska's Slam Poets."

While Killion said that he's excited about the slam poetry in a couple of a week, he also commented that he would like to see a little more in the reading series. "I think it'd be cool if they would bring in some fiction writers — that would be great."
Students' research travels to congress

History students honor war veterans

Jael J. Johnson
The Antelope

UNK history students recently honored our nation's war veterans by participating in the Veterans History Project. The students spent time gathering information by conducting interviews with veterans, and have sent these interviews to be archived in the Library of Congress in Washington D.C.

Their contribution is part of the permanent collection of the Library of Congress. It is a way of preserving the veterans’ stories for future generations.

The Veterans History Project, which began in 2000, relies on volunteers to collect and preserve stories of wartime service. The project receives funding from the United States Congress and a generous grant from the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

2004 when Linda Van Ingen, History Project in the fall of

“...we don’t often sit down to listen to others’ life experiences, and sometimes, talking to somebody who actually experienced a historical event brings history closer to you, makes it more real.”

Linda Van Ingen
Assistant history professor

Van Ingen was co-teaching a World War II course at the time and interviewed World War II veterans as part of an assignment for the course. It was then that she had a willingness to become more involved. “We don’t often sit down to listen to others’ life experiences, and sometimes, talking to somebody who actually experienced a historical event brings history closer to you, makes it more real,” Van Ingen said.

She shared her ideas with two other history professors, Mark Ellis and Roger Davis, and they decided to integrate the project into their American history survey courses. Davis took the lead in organizing a research grant from the Undergraduate Research Council.

There were eight tape recorders, external microphones, black briefcases to carry the equipment around and 100 cassettes that were available for the UNK history students to conduct these interviews.

“We need to get to the World War II veterans before they die off. There are 1,000 that die every 30 days, which means by next December, they should be all gone,” Davis said.

The students are encouraged to audio record their interview and then write a word-for-word transcript on what was recorded. The tapes and any other materials are digitized by the Library of Congress and made available at the public website, www.loc.gov/vets/.

The work done by the UNK students this year was given to U.S. Senator Chuck Hagel’s Kearney office on Friday, Feb. 3.

The materials are going to be transported to the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

Davis said that they are sending the materials for the project in this form because it cannot be sent via the U.S. Postal Service.

The Library of Congress has a security screening for all mail received by the Postal Service, and by doing so, the result may be damage and undue delays of those materials. The materials can be sent by FedEx, UPS, or DHL.

By sending the materials with U.S. Senator Hagel’s staff as a personal carrier, it will be costless and more efficient for UNK.

Van Ingen said that so far, the response from students has been tremendous. “This has been especially meaningful for students to interview their relatives’ grandpas, uncles, fathers, aunts,” she said.

One of 236 UNK students to participate was Greg Davis, a junior biology major from North Platte.

“I am glad that I participated and learned some valuable information,” Wright said.

“We are just trying to have the students get a unique appreciation for what the military service is all about,” Davis said.

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SPORTS

THURSDAY, FEB. 16, 2006

UNK Wrestlers 1-1 at triangular

Brandon E. Siebenneicher
Staff Writer

UNK wrestlers had their hands full again last week as a triangular on Saturday in the Health and Sports Center pitted Augustana and Adams State to duel the Lopers and each other.

"We did good in the first match, but gave up too many bonus points in the second," Jeff Sylvester, a senior from Lymann, said.

Firstly, the Lopers squared off against Adams State. The first match went to Adams State as Trevor Chahoonessin, a junior from Green, Kan., was upset, 3-2. However, following that match came a major decision win from Brent Allard, a sophomore from Bennington, on 133 pounds.

With momentum up, Adams State came back with two more victories by defeating Jeff Babolage, a Lincoln sophomore, and Brandon Brill, a Kearney sophomore.

After that, UNK showed the Grizzlies no mercy by not giving anyone a win. Six straight wins from Joe Ellenberger, an Omaha sophomore, Kieran McCurdy, a Lincoln freshman, Paul Sutton, a Wahoo freshman, Tannor Linsacum, a senior from Phoenix, Sylvester, and Trevor Diagpor, a sophomore from Arlington, catapulted UNK to a 29-9 win. This match left the Lopers at 12-5 on the season.

Next, ranked opponent Augustana hit the mat with the Lopers. This match, however, wouldn't end like the first.

"It was a tough loss to a tough team," Sylvester said.

An 18-16 loss would go to prove it. Snagging victories in this match for UNK were Chahoonessin, Allgood, Kasey Kuhl, Linsacum and Diagpor.

With these wins, the Lopers were only able to post 16 points. Falling in the match were Babolage, Matt McGee, a Lincoln junior, and McCurdy. Sutton and Kuhl won their matches, but the Lopers were stopped from advancing with a 3-2 win and come away with one win.

With his two wins, Linsacum stretches his win streak to 18 matches.

He will have a chance to finish losses in his last 19 matches on Sunday at Fort Hays State. This is the last dual of the season for the Lopers.

"I can't believe they didn't advertise the Olympics better than they did. I didn't even know they were coming up," Kuhl said, "I could have been there."

Brandon Brill, a Kearney sophomore, rights fights against Adams State's Dave Welanko, a freshman from Clarkston, Mich.

Brandon E. Siebenneicher
Staff Writer

With a record-setting performance medal won in the last Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, Utah, this year's U.S. Olympic team was hoping to add to the legacy they started four years ago.

All the excitement from the games hasn't traveled through the whole UNK campus, though. According to a non-scientific poll, most students knew the Olympics had started, but weren't paying very close attention to them.

Jesse Reis, a freshman from Denver, said, "I've been watching the events that I like, but some of the events I could care less about."

Jon Reed, a sophomore from Oak, said, "I can't believe they didn't advertise the Olympics better than they did. I didn't even know they were coming up, and then as I was flipping through the channels, there they were. I can't believe I missed them." Reed watches television from 12:30-1 a.m. every night.

To get a group of 12 UNK guys and eight girls, snowboarding and curling tied for the most votes, with softball as the favorite, the women's. Figure skaters came skating in a close second with five votes. Other sports getting votes were the luge, bobsled and hockey.

With the 2006 Winter Games starting last Friday in Turin, Italy, it hasn't gone as well as some of the Americans would have liked. America's silver medal for figure skating was the Loomis 150-meter short track ice skating event.

Sylvester, second, good enough to advance to the finals, Ohno tried to overtake gold medal winner in the 1,500-meter first place with 1.5 laps left. Ohno got too close to Ye and ended up stumbling and being passed by the whole field as he moves.

"It hurts," Ohno said on the Yahoo Winter Olympic page. "In my heart, I felt like I could have been there." Ohno still has three events to attempt to add to his gold medal count. America currently has four gold medals and two silver. The United States has by far the most gold medals, but Norway leads the way with one gold, three silver and four bronze for a total of eight medals.

The Americans are coming on strong with first and second-place finishes in both the men and women's snowboarding halfpipe competition.

The Winter Olympics will continue live from Turin, Italy, through Feb. 26.

The torch is lit on the 2006 Olympics

The world-wide sport draws attention from Americans, but some UNK students aren't interested

Brandon E. Siebenneicher
Staff Writer

UNK Wrestling Photos by Hajime Nango Top: UNK's Trevor Chahoonessin, an Ord junior, wrestles at 133 pounds against Adams State's Rob McCurdy, a Lincoln senior from Nucla, Colo.

Right: Brandon Brill, a Kearney sophomore, rights fights against Adams State's Dave Welanko, a freshman from Clarkston, Mich.

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**SPORTS**

**Loper men keep Regis win streak**

Joy N. Inmanunya  
Staff Writer

The UNK men's basketball team marked its 23rd consecutive win over Regis, 87-60, Friday night at the Health and Sports Center. UNK led for the entire game and Regis never stood a chance.

Intramurals heating up

Denton P. Cushing  
Staff Writer

UNK intramurals had a three-point test last Thursday in the Health and Sports Center.

“The only thing we were focusing on was glorifying him and encouraging my teammates, they responded to it. At the end of both games, I would look at Mod [Kalev Modlin] and say, ‘Wow, we did it!'” Erin Jones, a senior secondary education major from Lexington, said.

Current events in the intramural departments include wallball, water polo and basketball competitions. A pitch tournament will wind up and wrestling will be Feb. 22.

“None of us thought about coming to an end during the game. I have said it before, but I will say it again, I have been a mess,” Jones said. UNK has been working hard to secure the fourth seed in the RMAC tournament. The top four seeds earn hosts of a first-round game on March 1.

The Lopers knew they already had the conference title, No. 7 in the North Central Region. However, they needed to get past Metro State and the Lopers and six of the last seven meetings between the two. That includes a 78-64 Metro victory on Jan. 28.

As the Lopers bring Metro State to the Sweet 16, they seek a victory over the RMAC’s best remaining team and the school did not have a win over Metro State and Fort Hays State on the road.

“Metro State has been a mess,” Jones said. “We’re looking to go undefeated this year and the RMAC teams all year and working on getting better and better.”

UNK could host a first-round game in the RMAC tournament, but they still have four-round games left – Missouri Western, Colorado Mines, Chadron State and Fort Hays.

“Nobody saw the potential we had, we just needed to be a better team than anybody we thought we were,” said Jones. “Last week was a good team together,” Jones said.


Jones said, “It’s easy to see these games for granted.”

“Just because we are doing good doesn’t mean all of the other teams are going to roll over and die. We have to keep improving and getting better.”

The Lopers started their season off with two wins. The Loper women went 0-2 and stumbled in their opener.

**Loper women’s basketball rolls over two wins**

Joy N. Inmanunya  
Staff Writer

The UNK women’s basketball team won both of its final regular season games this weekend, Regis, 89-69, and Metro State, 104-64, at the Health and Sports Center.

“God had put us focusing on glorifying him and encouraging my teammates, they responded to it. At the end of both games, I would look at Mod [Kalev Modlin] and say, ‘Wow, we did it!'” Erin Jones, a senior secondary education major from Lexington, said.

Current events in the intramural departments include wallball, water polo and basketball competitions. A pitch tournament will wind up and wrestling will be Feb. 22.

“None of us thought about coming to an end during the game. I have said it before, but I will say it again, I have been a mess,” Jones said. UNK has been working hard to secure the fourth seed in the RMAC tournament. The top four seeds earn hosts of a first-round game on March 1.

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**WINS LEAD OFF SEASON**

Brandon E. Siebennecher  
Staff Writer

The UNK Baseball team continued its winning ways this weekend as they traveled to Denver to play Metro State. The Lopers had two games against Metro in the doubleheader with scores of 18-6 and 13-4.

“ESPN The Magazine” select the team’s second baseman, Brandon E. Siebennecher, as All-District 7 honors, as the team’s starting shortstop.

The second game was a pitchers’ duel, Siebennecher got the win for the Lopers as Nick Morrell, a catcher, went 2-4 with two runs batted in.

The Lopers played a doubleheader at Concordia University on Memorial Field Tuesday, which they won 13-0 and 4-3.

Their next matchups are in Colorado this weekend against Colorado Christian, Northwest Nazarene and Montana State-Billings.
The Antelope

NEWS

THURSDAY, FEB. 16, 2006

Ride

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years ago and transferred out in 2003. Bilal Singh, medical technician major from India, was the next international representative to the Student Senate who worked on the program. He transferred to the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha.

There was not a consistent international representation on Student Government this semester. This was one reason Leadership UNK and Student Government made sure they started the program, Kneen explained.

"What we thought was important is to look out for the needs for all the students," she said. "The UNK Ride Program is one means of help for international students." He said the one-time payment of $5 goes toward getting the vehicles, fuel and any other direct expenses for the program.

Tom Danube, sponsor of Student Government, said Student Government and Leadership UNK have partnered with the city to provide rides. The University Programming and Facilities Fund (UPPF) fund the program, Danube added.

Another program available for students is the free Campus Minuteman Ride Services. Katie Van Zee, second-year criminal justice major from Prairie City, Iowa, said, "I attended the University of Iowa and they did it there, so I brought the idea here. I saw a lot of international students take taxis and that is expensive." Van Zee did not know up receiving permanent positions at the same companies.

"From an employer's perspective, internships are a great way to hire employees," she said. "Internships allow employers the chance to see if a person is right for a permanent position, later on." Kneen said the Career Services office keeps lists of internships available to students. In addition, she said individual departments at the college often have their own lists of internships available to students in their respective majors.

"My advice to students is to start fairly early, when seeking out an internship position," she said. "Another thing to keep in mind is that, a lot of times, internships aren't advertised by companies, so students sometimes need to approach employers about opportunities to intern." Although some internships are not paid, Kneen noted that they are still good resources for students to use. "Internships are very important. They deserve that recognition and working. She thinks that academically outstanding students or those with outstanding leadership skills should be applicable to wear their interna-

The internship will last from May 13 through Aug. 18. Seeha added that she would receive more details about the internship later in the semester:

"Internships are a good thing for students to take part in," Nancy Kneen, director of UNK's Career Services, said. "It's good for students to take advantage of the resources that are available to them."

Kneen estimated that, nationally, about 50 percent of students who intern end up receiving permanent positions at the same companies.

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"If "Brokeback Mountain" located in downtown Kearney. Chavez added.

"I hope this is an ongoing service as long as there's a need," she said. To use the UNK Ride Program, call 865-8223 or sign up at the Welcome Desk at the Student Union. The Campus Minuteman Ride Program can be reached by Van Zee's e-mail at vanzoke@unk.edu.

Movie

Continued from page 1

what we want as a community and the internal acceptance of ourselves," he said. "It is just a love story like most movies, except like most movies, except the main characters are gay. It is just a love story that if 'Brokeback Mountain' people, that say there aren't enough screens, I don't understand homosexuality and they aren't ready for it. Some input on the matter, even if students request students' organization.

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