Play explores female sexuality

Black man unmask Kentucky Klan members

The Ku Klux Klan's hat was burned by people of different races in Toluca Park, Kentucky. "A Black Man's Odyssey into the Ku Klux Klan," grew up multicultural. Davis, author of "Klan-Destine Relationships: A Black

 Davis was able to set up an interview with an active member of the Klan, David Kelly. He told Davis that his views about the Klan had been cemented in his mind for years. He wanted to learn more about how individuals develop this point of view. Davis said that he liked the book "The Vagina Monologues," written by Eve Ensler. The play was cast with six women – Kylie N. Hansen-Hauschild, a senior from Kearney; Jennifer Hoffmeister, a non-traditional student from Clay Center; Liz Doxtator-Morenberg, a non-traditional student from Omaha; and Jamie Watkins, a junior from Logan. Nielsen, a communication handed speech and political science major, said that the monologues offer the possibility to speak more openly about women's experiences and to educate people about violence against women. "It's a part of everyday life," she said. "I want people to see that things can happen.

Part of the event was the honoring of Laura Logan, a member of Iota Iota Iota, the women's honor society at UNK. She received the "Vagina Warrior" award for her efforts in educating people about female sexuality, violence, and vulnerability. "I am very proud, I hope it inspires others to do good things," Logan said. She has worked with survivors as well as battery patients. The purpose of the monologues is to make the audience aware of and sensitive to women's experiences, Logan, a sociologist said. "I think that "The Vagina Monologues" provides an opportunity for us to talk about things we do not talk about," she said. "It provides impact on both women and men.

The monologues did not just fill the room with laughter, but also with silence. They entertained and educated both women and men regarding female sexuality.

Andy Bartling, a senior from Doolh, said that he liked the production because it presented various points of view from different women at different ages. In addition, he said that the monologues taught the audience that female sexuality is no longer a taboo in society.

"I think the audience got the idea to talk about it and make it a known issue," he said. The Kearney production of "The Vagina Monologues" was sponsored by the UNK women's studies advisory council and Iota Iota Iota.

Diane Khdas Wyssocki, co-director of the women's studies program, said that UNL has already presented "The Vagina Monologues" for many years; and it was time for UNK to present the monologues in Kearney because it is a good way to educate people and make them talk about women's experiences.

"I want people to open a dialogue about women's sexuality, domestic violence, abuse and rape," she said. All the proceeds are donated to the Organization of Women's Freedom in Iraq (OWFI) and the S.A.F.E. Center in Kearney that support survivors of sexual violence.

Julia Stumkat
Antelope Staff Writer

"If any vagina could talk, it would talk about itself like we, it would talk about other vaginas, it would do vagina impressions," was told that all non-whites were to be segregated. Segregation is not pure. Segregation was based on over 200 interviews with women who talked about their experiences, self-discoveries and lessons regarding sexuality.

"We can take initiative ourselves to reach out to our adversaries," Davis said. "While you are actively learning about someone else, you are passively teaching them about Communication is key."
On Feb. 17 from 2:30-3 p.m. in Olson 210, there will be a discussion about "The Vagina Monologues." This class will cover some of the main advanced features of PowerPoint such as action buttons. It is offered by Information Technology Services FREE of charge to anyone associated with the University. Call the Helpdesk at (308) 865-8305 to register.

A UNK theatre production of "Cloud 9" will take place Thursday, Feb. 17-19, at 7:30 p.m. in the UNK Studio Theatre located in the Fine Arts Building. Cost is $7 for adults and $5 for students, seniors and UNK faculty and staff. UNK students receive one complimentary ticket with valid ID. Contact the box office at (308) 865-8417 or boxoffice@unk.edu for more information.

A free class covering the capabilities of Blackboard from the student perspective will take place on Feb. 18 from 2:30-3 p.m. It is offered by Information Technology Services and is free of charge to anyone associated with the University. Call the Helpdesk at (308) 865-8305 to register.

Daren Addy will present a workshop on developing online state teaching of PowerPoint. Workshop will be held in the computer lab in Dargent Library from 9-11 a.m. For more information contact the Center for Teaching Excellence at teachingcenter@unk.edu to reserve a spot in this workshop. An open mic poetry slam will take place on Feb. 18 at 10 p.m. in the Nebraska Student Union Food Court from 7-9 p.m. Everyone is welcome and eligible to participate.

On Feb. 23, a Karri Thunker author talk will begin showing at the Valkier Art Gallery. The free exhibit will run through March 19. For more information, contact the UNK Art Office at (308) 865-8355. Career Services will be hosting UNK's first career fair on Feb. 23 in the Health and Sports Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A number of employers from the national and local level will attend.

The UNK Wind Ensemble will be having a concert Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital Hall. For more information, contact Dr. Gary Davis at davist@unk.edu. An evening of concert dance will be presented by the UNK Dance program. Performances will be Friday & Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the UNK Miriam Drake Theatre, Fine Arts Building. Contact the box office (308) 865-8417 or boxoffice@unk.edu for more information.

The University of Nebraska-Kearney will host an open house on Feb. 26 from 1-5 p.m. Festivities include a tour of the campus, an opportunity to meet with faculty and staff and an open house in the Nebraskan reserve a seat in this workshop. Contact the Center for Teaching Excellence at teachingcenter@unk.edu to participate.

The University of Nebraska-Kearney will host an open house on Feb. 26 from 1-5 p.m. Festivities include a tour of the campus, an opportunity to meet with faculty and staff and an open house in the Nebraskan. Seating is limited. To use in their department’s assessment process. Seating is limited. To work with the Opinio software and begin to develop a survey to assess the abilities of BlackBoard from the student perspective will take place on Feb. 18 from 2:30-3 p.m. It is offered by Information Technology Services and is free of charge to anyone associated with the University. Call the Helpdesk at (308) 865-8305 to register.

The UNK Music Department will host an open house on Feb. 26 from 1-5 p.m. Events include a Symphonic Band Concert at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building Recital Hall. For more information contact Dr. Jan Harriott, assistant professor of music and performing arts at UNK, at (308) 865-8608 or harriottj@unk.edu.

The Student Alumni Foundation is taking applications for its annual Outstanding Senior Award. The award recognizes graduating seniors who have demonstrated leadership and involvement in campus activities. Applications are available at the Alumni House, 2222 4th Street, just one block south of campus. Forms must be postmarked by Feb. 1 for admittance to the University. Call the Alumni Office at (308) 865-8417 for more information.

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24. She forced Adam to bite the forbidden fruit—uncle. What is your favorite thing about Valentine’s Day?
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I had known Ken was having some personal problems in his life since last fall, when he had a talk with one of our shared teachers. He nearly broke down in tears, telling me he was no longer living at home with his family. Ken was touched by this, but he said he wasn't going to give it all up so easily.

I know the holidays were hard on him, but I didn't realize how hard they actually were. I used to visit the school offices waiting outside of a professor's office waiting to talk with her. He chatted lightly for a bit, and then I asked him how he was. Ken smiled and said he was doing okay.

He said he was working hard at getting everything back to the way it used to be, only better. He was genuinely hopeful for the future, and he knew it would take a long time, but he was prepared for that, and was patient for the ultimate end result. I was glad things seemed to be looking up for him.

So when I met the news of his suicide, I knew I was shocked. Many others in the journalism and mass communications department knew Ken, and maybe even knew some of his personal problems, but his death only seemed to make everything seem more difficult. Ken always seemed so strong, so determined not to let problems get the better of him. I have found comfort in knowing that only God can do that. I have found comfort in knowing that only God can do that. I have found comfort in knowing that only God can do that.

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Megan Kahanek
Antelope Staff Writer

The Friends of the Library group sponsored two local authors for a discussion and book signing at the Kearney Public Library on Saturday, Feb. 12.

An evening with authors

Carolyn R. Scheidies and Madeline Fitz were available to discuss their life experiences and books. The audience was able to ask questions following the speakers.

Miran Nikiila, the president of Friends of the Library, said, “Friends of the Library is happy to put on this event. It is great for promoting reading, writing and the authors. Carolyn sets up many author panels. In the past year she has put together two or three. Carolyn knows a lot of authors.”

Fitz’s book “No Nuts Please” was published in 2002. The book tells the story of her struggle with cancer. She said in speaking to the group that she wanted her children to understand what she went through. She wasn’t sure how much they remembered about that time, and she wanted her family to know what her experience taught her.

In speaking about her life Fitz talked about losing her lower jawbone because of the cancer. Because the author no longer had a jawbone her face was slightly disfigured. Following her battle with cancer, she had to relearn to how to talk, eat and interact as she did before.

Fitz told about a young girl in a restaurant that kept looking at her. The girl’s father was embarrassed. However, the author was happy when the little girl walked right up to her and asked what was wrong.

“I would rather have someone ask me about my face rather than just stare at me,” Fitz said. “That’s the thing about kids. They are honest. Many adults will stare at me and move away just to look at my face. That’s what bothers me.”

Emma Jane Wilder, a Kearney citizen in attendance, commented, “Her story is remarkable. People really need to learn more about others and how they deal with problems. We need to accept that there are people that have problems.”

When asked whether she intended to write another book Fitz emphatically said, “No! No! No! I only have one story!”

Carolyn R. Scheidies was the second author who spoke. Scheidies writes romance, mystery, fiction and history among other genres. During the question portion of the event, a member of the audience asked the authors what they had learned from putting their thoughts on paper. Scheidies said, “That’s how I work through things. A lot of my work will never see the light of day.”

As Scheidies talked about her experiences as a writer, she mentioned that authors are expected to market their own books. She explained the acceptance process, production and distribution for publishing a book.

Scheidies also explained that although the publishing companies put thousands of dollars into producing an author’s book, they do almost nothing to market it. She said that only the book sellers get money for advertising and marketing.

Following the authors’ discussions Fitz and Scheidies were available for signing books and answering questions. They also had several copies of their respective books for sale.

Features

The Week of February 17, 2005

“Friends” gather with authors

Lesley Crabtree
Antelope Staff Writer

When you listen to the radio, do you ever wish you could put a face to the voices you hear behind the microphones? For that matter, have you ever wanted to be that voice behind the microphone? An opportunity to DJ is just a class away in the journalism and mass communications department.

Professor Laura Sherwood is the adviser in charge of the student-led and student-run station.

“It is a great step to achieving his dream of one day becoming a professional sports broadcast director,” Travis Wind, Los Angeles junior, selects announcing as his major.

Students acting as DJs on KLPR 91.3 give students an opportunity to promote local bands, listen to new and old music and learn about the music. Haigler said, “I just love bringing music to people.”

It is a great aspect of being a radio professional to promote local bands, listen to new and old music and learn about the music. Haigler said, “I just love bringing music to people.”

Lexington junior Valen Czechowski said she is a fan of KLPR because the DJs are her fellow classmates and that makes for more interesting listening.

She also said that despite radio not being required for her major, she would consider taking the class because it “seems interesting and different.”

She said she appreciates the fact that the student DJs help promote local bands.

“I like the fact that some of the DJs play some music from local bands,” Czechowski said.

JMC 336 and participating in KLPR, The Power is a great outlet for aspiring DJs and those interested in broadcasting. It gives students an all-around experience when it comes to live broadcasting, sports announcing, and advertising.

For more information on 91.3 KLPR, The Power, log onto the official Web site at http://klpr.unk.edu to check out DJ profiles, time slots, and other KLPR news.

KLPR gives voice to students

Lesley Crabtree
Antelope Staff Writer

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“The patients had a look of...dulled sensitivity. From their blank stare, you could almost see some memory of a past life. They would sit directly in front of you, but seem miles away,” Linda Jensen, professor of nursing at UNK, said. “They would exhibit involuntary movements of their hands and arms, especially their mouths, like tremors.”

Jensen is speaking of her schooling at the Hastings Regional Center in 1965. Her patients were recipients of a procedure designed to treat mental illnesses, such as anxiety attacks, depression, schizophrenia and bipolar disorder. The procedure is called lobotomy.

Jensen, having seen the results of lobotomies first-hand, shook her head and said, “This is something that should never have been done. It destroyed emotions and obliterated their ability to live independently.”

“...The patients had a look of dulled sensitivity... they would sit directly in front of you but seem miles away.” -Linda Jensen, Professor of Nursing

Throughout the world, a similar, but more primitive procedure had been practiced for centuries. At one time, the brain was considered a haven for evil spirits. A hole was drilled into the head of patients in order to release the pressure created by these spirits.

In 1890, Friedrich Golt, a researcher and psychopathologist, began experimenting with nerve connections in the frontal lobes of a dog’s brain.

In 1949, Antonio Egaz Moniz, an accomplished researcher at the University of Libson Medical School, devised a technique of drilling two holes on either side of the forehead, inserting a knife and severing the prefrontal cortex from the rest of the brain. The practice of the lobotomy was born.

Moniz reportedly realized the potentially devastating impact that the lobotomy could have on a patient. He used it sparingly, only when every other alternative had been attempted. Moniz won the Nobel Peace Prize for his work in 1949.

An American psychiatrist named Walter Freeman is credited for popularizing the procedure. Freeman’s technique was not nearly as scientific as his predecessors. His advantage was speed. Freeman used an ice-pick-like tool to destroy the frontal cortex of the brain via the eye socket. His patients became calmer, some died, and some became worse.

Freeman performed thousands of lobotomies. For a short time, this practice was used to “cure” depression, homosexuality, criminality, hyperactivity and more. This practice was used on children, often without their consent. Many recipients of the lobotomy were completely unaware of what the practice entailed, what it treated or the results.

The frontal cortex of the brain is crucial to a person’s ability to act responsibly and remorsefully. In the more “successful” cases, the patients would become blunt and indifferent. This section of the brain also allows a person to restrain urges, concentrate and project into the future. This explains why many patients experienced heightened anxiety, hyperactivity and criminality. Without one’s ability to make judgments, restrain urges and consider consequences, it’s logical to presume that he or she would spin even further out of control.

Darrel Jensen explains mental illness as a different mental capacity. He said, “Some people are ill, but the illness goes unrecognized or untreated. Some people will receive full treatment, without having actually been ill.”

Around the year 1960, “thinking differently” would make a patient the perfect recipient for the lobotomy. Removing a part of the brain that’s causing “problems” was the most logical answer.

Some argue that the lobotomy also removed everything that makes us human.
Baseball splits with Aggies

Lesley Crootcher
Antelope Sports Editor

After a disappointing opener against Metro State, the UNK baseball team split the series against Augustana this weekend with a win on Thursday and a loss on Friday at Marina Auto Stadium. This season marks the first time UNK has allowed the Aggies to win back-to-back series, but took another loss after a 3-1 loss on Friday. The Lopers entered the game with a season record of 6-10 and are off to a 3-2 start in the RMAC this season. With the loss, UNK falls to 1-2 in the RMAC.

The RMAC Champion-ship Series but took another loss after 6-4. Dlagnev also won a major decision against John Mitchell, Neb., who is a junior from Kearney. Matt Fremont lost at 174 lbs. and suffered three losses. Jake Hays State.

The fourth game of series was a close battle with Nebraska City freshman Ryan Dettman on the mound. Dettman was backed up offensively with 2004 RMAC selection Lincoln junior Travis Kerkmann who went 2-3 in the 2-1 win for UNK.

"I am starting to see the ball a lot better at the plate. It is still pretty early in the season thing I'm trying to do is be patient and see more pitches," Kerkmann said.

After the 2-2 with the Aggies, Coach Day said, "We have played 32 of 37 innings of pretty darn good baseball, but unfortunately the fire we haven't put together has all been at the end of the game."

After the Faribault series, UNK is now 2-5 on the season heading into a two-series game with Missouri Western in St. Joseph, Mo.

Wrestling splits duals

Brittany Johnson
Antelope Staff Writer

The UNK wrestling team’s non-dual record is good with a win against Chadron this weekend and a loss against Augustana, who is ranked No. 4 in the nation.

The Augustana Vikings put up a good fight against UNK. The two No. 1-ranked wrestlers for the Lopers lost in the Augustana dual. Aaron Grammman from Augustana, who is ranked No. 2 in the nation, beat Bryce Abbey, a senior from Goodland, Kan., with a close score of 5-4.

Jeff Sylvestre, a junior from Lyman, Neb., also ranked No. 1, lost to No. 2-ranked Tim Boldt on Saturday. The final score of Sylvestre’s match was 11-4. UNK gave up six points in the dual with a forfeit at 184 lbs.

Tervel Dlagnev, a red-shirt freshman from Arlington, Tex., ranked No. 2 at heavyweight, won his match by a major decision against Chris Besir, who is ranked No. 6 in the nation. Dlagnev is only five wins away from matching the school record for season wins. Abbey and Frank Karcher held this record with 37 wins.

Against Chadron, UNK suffered losses. Jake Foschweiler, a senior from Lincoln, lost at 165 lbs. Aaron Dalton, a junior from Fremont, lost at 174 lbs. and Zac Rice, a junior from Grand Island, lost at 184 lbs.

Sylvestre had a pin along with Adam Kowalvet, a junior from Kearney. Matt Trahan, from Burke, Neb., a senior, and Mitchel Neb., who is ranked No. 6 won by a major decision against John Latham, with a final score of 16-4. Dlagnev also won with a major decision.

The team will be hosting a dual next week against Fort Hays State.

"We have been playing well, we just can't seem to catch a break when we really need it," Omaha sophomore Cody Lusero.

The Loper track takes the field in Lincoln

Team places ten in top three, adds two names to NCAA list

Mik Dickson
Antelope Staff Writer

The men’s and women’s track teams were in Lincoln over the weekend to take part in the Prairie View Invitational. The event was hosted by Nebraska-Kearney University and held in the Bob Devaney Sports Center.

The Lopers came away with ten top-three finishes and added two names to the NCAA Championship list.

Callibeth sophomore Sara Wagner won triple jump with a distance of 36 feet 5 inches. This is Wagner’s second win of the year and third of the campaign.

"The competition was really good at this meet," Wagner said.

The triple jump and long jump are in the Bob Devaney Sports Center giving the Lopers a chance to cheer from both sides of the competition area.

"The way the runway is set up, you can cheer you could never do that before in the third and fourth games of the series.

With the win, Wagner adds her name to the NCAA Championship List in the triple jump where she currently ranks eighth.

Bowell senior Kate Senn finished second in the 400-meter dash with a time of 57.23 seconds. Senn has now provisionally qualified in the 400-meter and the 200-meter dash.

Kearney freshman Ross Fellows finished fourth in the 400-meter with a distance of 46 feet 6.75 inches.

This was the best competition so far for the 4 x 400 relay," Springarn senior Mesa Wagner said.

Also a member of the relay team, Lexington senior Andrea Anderson finished second in the 400-meter run with a time of one minute and 36 seconds.

Also on the track, Marshall junior Randi Patterson finished in second place with a time of 7.80 seconds.

The women’s 4 x 400 relay team had a season best time in Lincoln, with a time of three minutes and 57 seconds.

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This was the best competition so far for the 4 x 400 relay," Springarn senior Mesa Wagner said.

Also a member of the relay team, Lexington senior Andrea Anderson finished second in the 400-meter run with a time of one minute and 36 seconds.

Also on the track, Marshall junior Randi Patterson finished in second place with a time of 7.80 seconds.
Basketball goes 1-1

Antelope Staff Writer
Sarah Stitch

The Metro State Roadrunners defeated the Lady Lopers 77-62 Friday night, but UNK beat the Colorado School of Mines, 80-57, Saturday night in Golden, Colo.

The team ended a humble two-game winning streak Friday night with the team’s fifth league loss. The loss puts the Lady Lopes at 8-5 in the RMAC. Metro’s victory puts the Road Runners at 9-5 in the RMAC. Metro’s victory puts the Lady Lopers at 9-5 in the RMAC. Metro State Colorado beats Colorado School of Mines.

In the previous game two between the two teams, Metro got a 19-0 start in scoring and kept Kearney trailing behind the entire game. The Roadrunners won 92-78 over UNK.

Before Kearney could score again, the Roadrunners reeled by making six free throws in a row. Metro made 20 of 25 free-throws, while Kearney only made 5 of the nine attempted.

The team dominated over the No. 25-ranked Regina team Saturday as Kearney had one of its better performances of the year. The team got an 18 point game from junior center Kalee Moelin. Moelin lead the Lady Lopers to victory over the Colorado School of Mines.

The Lady Lopers had a 21-4 lead in the first half on an 8-2 run. In the second half, the Lopers closed the gap again, the Roadrunners lead was cut to 11 when Kearney senior Jenny Brown felt after the break.

Brown broke the ice, when she scored on a jumper Brown is from Placentia and is majoring in Physical Education. Kearney achieved a 21-4 lead as Mines made only one of its first 11 field shots.

Despite Mines getting the lead down to 11 with less than 3 minutes left in the half, the Lopers closed the first half on an 8-2 run. In the second half, Mines still seemed to have trouble finding the basket.

The Gold Diggers did not get any closer than 14 points. Kearney ended the game with less than 3 minutes left in the half, the Lopers closed the first half on an 8-2 run. In the second half, Mines still seemed to have trouble finding the basket.

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Jonathan Rouse
Antelope Staff Writer

B eing prepared for a career is more important than ever. The job internship panel last Thursday stressed in many discussions relating to how students in advertising, public relations, and marketing businesses all need to be prepared for their careers.

“Every year the Advertising and Public Relations club tries to bring in speakers who attempt to provide useful information for students who are looking for an internship, or trying to get that first job,” Dr. Ruth Brown, assistant professor of communication at UNK, said. Dr. Brown is also the director of the UNK AD/PR club. Students were able to hear from five different professionals in related fields. Every speaker had information to offer and some students found the information very insightful. Some of these speakers are already looking for interns.

Tom Johnson, Public Information officer for the Nebraska Lottery, said he was looking for interns that are cheerful people who also know how to deal with customers.

“It’s important to find something you enjoy doing,” Johnson said. Each speaker eventually tied back to the importance of getting a good internship. Johnson said it does prepare students for the territory and lets prepare students for the territory and lets their lives.

There was also useful information regarding student portfolios. Lori Cody, director of marketing and advertising for the Bank, said that how you present your ideas is important and that you need to be realistic.

“You need to be representing yourself when presenting,” Cody said. She also said that employers will be impressed with new and fresh ideas.

“You need to keep working toward your goals and it can happen.”

Cody also said that new hires need a certain attitude in order to keep the job. “If they’re not very serious about the job, we might not take them.”

The speakers had good information in describing what they’re looking for. Happy Macwan, a junior majoring in advertising, said. “Everyone wants to start out here and then move to bigger cities.”

The speakers of the employers are looking for students that will do the job. “If they’re not very serious about the job, we might not take them.” They also said that there are important things to consider when applying for an internship or a job. Things such as having a good portfolio, a good resume, writing a good cover letter, and even having a thank you letter that stands out is important.

Jenny Phillips, Special Events coordinator for Bailey-Leuman, Omaha, said that having a good portfolio is important and it is also very important to show your creative side. Experience and knowledge is what the speakers were projecting to the students who attended the panel.

“If students can think about what the employers are looking for, the students can prepare better for the employers,” Dr. Brown said. “They could present themselves in the best light possible.”

Dr. Brown also said that an internship is definitely needed. “It’s your feet in the door for a job after you graduate.”

The UNK AD/PR club said that the panel went well. The other speakers at the panel were Dana Kircher, assistant director of UNK Career Services, and Rick Feduld, an account executive from NTV.

The overall theme for the internship panel was “Get a Job.” Any students interested in getting help with a resume, interview questions concerns about a career can go to the Career Services office or career services advisors. For students interested in any internship regarding fields in Journalism Mass Communication, they are posted on bulletin boards in the Mitchell Center.

The internship panel was held in Copeland Hall 130 and free pizza and pop was provided for all who attended.

A Man’s Survival Guide to Valentine’s Day

Dr. Ruth Brown
Professor of Communication
Ad/PR Club director

If you looked like me this Valentine’s Day, it’s probably from worrying about what to get for your sweetheart.

Men, to prepare for this holiday, find out what your partner likes. Women, the same thing. Ask yourselves, “What’s the gift that will be a hits with her guy?”

Take her on a date, perhaps a movie, a meal, or a trip. These are a hit to get her man’s heart.

If your man wants to give a gift to a woman, you can prepare for the gift by getting listening hard to your partner’s or her concerns.

Men, is a day to get to a woman’s heart.

All photos by Kent Lutt

Valentine’s Day should never be a scary holiday. With these easy steps, you will have a Feb. 14 to remember.

Jonathan Rouse
Antelope Staff Writer

The new debate-style format at last Thursday’s student body presidential debate left many questions unanswered, some students said.

The presidential and vice presidential candidates used the new format to discuss their views and issues. But the new format came with a price: it cut off the familiar ending of student questions from the audience.

The format consisted of the candidates introducing themselves and their platforms before the debate. The candidates then answered nine questions that were chosen in advance by the Residence Hall Association’s executive council.

After each question was asked, the candidates gave their answers. The first pair of candidates was allowed one minute to answer. The same question was then passed on to the remaining two pairs of candidates who had 45 seconds to answer. After each candidate had one chance to answer, the first pair of candidates was allowed an extra 30 seconds to rebut.

It gave the candidates the chance to refute the other candidates’ answers, but it also limited the time usually given to student questions.

Brad Bohn, a senior presidential candidate, said that he thought the debate was great in the fact that it gave the candidates the chance to rebut, but it was missing something.

“I think that there should be a forum for student questions,” Bohn said. “I think that the view of the people, the ones who the president and vice president will be serving before, needs to be heard.”

Attendees of the debate also agreed with Bohn.

“I think that there should be a forum for student questions,” said Ben Breitkreutz, junior, who is running for student body vice president. “I think that students will be impressed with new and fresh ideas. The speakers said the employers of the panel were Diana Kircher, assistant director of UNK Career Services, and Rick Feduld, an account executive from NTV.

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