Murderer’s sister speaks out

Dornhoff, his sister and two brothers, who spent their adolescence becoming bitter and turning to crime. He spent his years as an adult incarcerated, lonely and lost. He is survived by his sister and two brothers, who are heartbroken because they couldn’t save him. They prayerfully request your memorial contributions in the form of unwinding, nurturing, love, fierce protection, and guidance of your children by your own example. "

In his final words before execution, Long said, "I’m sorry for it. I was raised by the California Youth Authority. I can’t pinpoint where it started, but I believe that’s the bottom line. I was raised in their reformatory schools and penal institutions, but they create monsters in there. That’s all I have to say."

Lynda Dornhoff explained that her father and three detention facilities were primarily responsible for creating Long’s psychological makeup. "David was pretty cold-blooded," said Dornhoff. "He was very angry. At a young age, he was starting fires and mutilating animals. He carried a lot of rage. I guess he fits the stereotype of a murderer."

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revealed in next week’s crossword puzzle will be last week’s “Funny Facts”

Editor’s Note: The answers to last week’s “Funny Facts” crossword puzzle will be revealed in next week’s the Antelope

Across
1. Tickle me Down
2. I look like a large, furry
3. The name of Elmo’s goldfish.
4. I am large and gray, and I live in
5. A popular last name.
6. Telly’s hamster
7. I sing, “C is for cookie; that’s
good enough for me.”
8. I wish I could land on the moon.
10. The non-profit organi-
11. Oscar’s worm.
12. I named myself Super
13. Big Bird’s teddy bear.
14. “Sweeping the ______ away.”
15. The non-profit organi-
17. Version of Sesame that has fea-
18. The name of the insect
19. The answers to
20. I carry Oscar’s can when he
21. Host of “News Flash.”
22. Bert’s favorite kind of
23. Approximately the number of
24. Luis’s wife.
25. Person who plays the
26. I said “A-la peanut
27. Bert’s pigeon.
28. This song was a big hit
29. Last name of the person who
30. I live in a trash can.

Down
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2. I’m going to take part in
3. The name of Elmo’s goldfish.
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To spring break or not to spring break is not even a question

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Eighty-five percent of the students who claimed to be followers of Christ said they would be a Christian and not belong to any party. And 49 percent thought that they would never be able to figure it all out. Lenze said, "It opens your eyes and mind to other opportunities, which you may not be able to see through the Internet or word-of-mouth, he said.

Mosaic, a nursing home for people with disabilities, was represented by Renee Swan, human resources generalist at Eaton Corp., said that the participation in a fair helps students to get their foot in the door. "You can talk to different employers and make contacts," she said.

Erin Ostberg, a senior from Omaha, said that she was looking for part-time positions in communications. She said that the Career Fair made it possible to get in contact with certain organizations.

"I had some interesting conversations," she said. "I met with a girl who was a Dance major from Harvard University." Sue Ellen Scofield, a senior from Verdigris, said that she attended the Career Fair to find out what job openings are available.

"It is a good opportunity to meet people and start networking," she said.

The Career Services office will organize the 28th annual Career Fair on Mar. 29 at the Student Union, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. There will be over 30 companies from 10 different states that will be present. The Career Services office wants to organize another Career Fair in the fall of this year. The Career Fair will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday. The career fair will consist of 60 booths. Each booth will provide information about potential employers and start networking with them.

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The Iota Zeta Chapter of the Chi Omega sorority helped to make a wish come true.

Last Saturday, the girls of Chi Omega turned two Kearney gas stations into full-service stations to raise money for the Make-A-Wish Foundation. The girls pumped gas and washed windows at Casey’s on 39th and N and at Bob’s Total Service on 2nd Avenue for four hours for free-will donations. The Make-A-Wish Foundation grants the wishes of children with life-threatening medical conditions. The $527.03 that the fraternity raised will be used to help one child’s wish come true.

“We will just hand over the money to Make-A-Wish as a whole and they will let us know whose wish it goes to,” Brittany Reiman, Chi Omega community service director, said.

Reiman, a Geneva freshmen and elementary education major, said that they always do an event for the foundation and this is one event that they have done in the past and had great success with. The fraternity has tried different locations in the past and these are the two that have worked out the best.

Because of the great success of this event, Chi Omega is thinking about adding an additional location for next semester.

Columbus junior Ruth Udey said, “I thought it went extremely well. The people from the community that donated were very generous and caring, and several people expressed how glad they were that we were raising funds for such a good cause.”

Udey, a chemistry major, said she was excited that they were able to see where the money was actually going.

“A little girl that had just gotten her wish granted a few weeks ago stopped by, so it was awesome to see the effect the money we raise had on a real child; it made her dream come true,” Udey said.

The Chi Omega sorority is currently working on setting up a signature event and is preparing to help with the Make-A-Wish booth at Kids Explore in April.
**Hoopsters sweep Chadron Men tame Tigers**

won the pentathlon with 125 points behind Adams State College who scored 198 points behind rival, Colorado junior Yly Rock, who was ranked No. 12 in the nation for the triple jump with a height of 16 feet 2 inches.

Bertrand Miller Son ford won his second RMAC title of the season in the pole vault with a distance of 47 feet 6.50 inches. Frese is currently ranked No. 7 in the nation for the triple jump. Central City junior Dana Stevens was ranked in second place in the shot put with a distance of 47 feet 6.50 inches. Birkhimer is currently ranked No. 2 on the NCAA Championship List.

Elkhorn senior Lesley Birkhimer won the discus with a height of 5 feet 7 inches in the high jump. Adams State College junior Kaila Noe was ranked No. 12 in the nation for the 10000 meter run.

Bertrand Miller Son ford, a spectator at the event and former track athlete, wasdis appointed to see UNK come out on top.

In the 400-meter dash, Bellevue senior Kate Semm finished first with a time of 58.8 seconds. Semm is currently ranked No. 7 in the nation for the 400.

The team scored second in the event was Springfield senior Dennis Krise, and extended their regular season victoriously as freshman Amy Morrell, who was ranked No. 06-27 win over Chadron State College.

Mathis scored 13 of her 19 points in the first minute stretch late in the match. Kearney led 40-28 at halftime and the Eagles pulled ahead on the scoreboard 50-45 with three pointers. It is point and tickle for Chadron State College.

CSC led 64-63 with over six minutes to play when Mathis went on her rampage and sank three consecutive free throws during the splice.

Senior Kolby Medlin backed Mathis’ production and got her sixth season double-double of the game with this 3-point game.

Chadron guard Erin Schery led the Eagles with 25 points. Kyha and Lindsay Erwin added 12 points each.

CSC shot an icy 32 percent from the field, while the Eagles offense played a solid 47 percent or 3 of 8.

The Lady Lopers have made the eight-team RMAC Tournament.

The Lopers offered the game’s third quarter team the defense held the Tigers to a season-low 1.5 points per game. They dominated the first half, and was 8 of 11 from the field in the game's last 20 minutes.

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The Antelope baseball team returned home on Sunday with another split under their belts.

UNK spent their weekend at the RMAC Pre-season Tournament in Denver.

The Lopers finished the tournament with a 2 and 2 record beating Mines in both games. Mines moved into No. 24 ranked Regis University and CSU-Pueblo.

The first game saw Ontario, Ca., junior Jason Stergiadis on the mound. Stergiadis threw five innings giving up six hits, collecting five strikeouts and two earned runs. Valentine junior Blake Beebout took over for Stergiadis in the sixth inning finishing with three hits and two earned runs.

Columbus junior Joey Larsen then came on to finish the eighth. KarnearVy sophomore Cole Archer, Louisiana sophomore Gerald Sell and San Diego junior Eric Smith all went 2 for 5 at the plate. Archer also tallied on two RBIs. Lincoln freshman Brad Hall also added a 2 for 4 at the plate.

Going into the eighth inning the Antelopes were tied with Regis 5-5 until UNK put two Lopers left on base to end their offensive appearance.

The Regis Ranger bats then hit up at the bottom of the eighth with five runs scored on five hits. It was a tough loss for us. Unfortunately, they had one big inning where they scored four runs and it seemed to be in the bottom of the eighth,” said Blake Beebout. “Overall though, I thought we played well.

Game two was a different story for UNK against Mines. Chalmer senior Nick Abreglen started the game throwing 2 2/3 innings giving up eight hits with three earned runs. Larsen then came on in relief again to pitch 3 1/3 innings giving up only one hit to earn himself the win.

Colorado sophomore Ryan Bucher had a solid offensive day going 3 for 3 with two RBIs. Smith also added a 2 for 4 showing with two RBIs.

Overall, Mines had five runs on eleven hits while the Lopers tallied eight runs on twenty hits. The game ended with a score of 8-6. The afternoon game saw UNK win over CSU-Pueblo.

North Platte senior Jason Miller was on the mound for UNK throwing three innings of the ball. Miller acquired six hits and five earned runs with one strikeout and three walks.

Archer was the offensive player of the game with three RBIs. Unfortunately, Archer’s bat was not enough and the Lopers fell 6-10.

The final game of the tournament matched UNK with Colorado Mines for a second time with a similar result and then some. Nebraska City freshman Ryan Dettman took care of business on the mound pitching seven full innings allowing only six hits and four earned runs in a 14-6 victory.

The Loper bats were hot with Travis Kerkman and Ryan Bucher leading the offense. Kerkman’s performance included 2 for 4 at the plate with a home run and four RBIs. Bucher’s appearance included going 4 for 5 at the plate with three RBIs.

Totals for the game included 14 runs on 18 hits for UNK and six runs on six hits for Mines.

“It was a good win for us,” said Kerkman of the victory. “Hopefully we can feed off this and take some momentum into next weekend.”

As for the 2-2 split for the tournament assistant coach Seth Vontz considers it a fairly good weekend.

“It was good to salvage the weekend and go 2-2,” said Vontz. “We played some pretty good teams and it was a good experience to see them before conference.”

UNK will be in action March 5 at home at Memorial Field against Dakota Wesleyan.

Grapplers storm regionals

Brittany Johnson Antelope Staff Writer

Loper wrestling took first and dominated at the NCAA Division II West Regional Wrestling Tournament last weekend.

Ending with 135.5 points the team took first place for the fifth time in six years. It was the fourth consecutive win for the Lopers.

There were five wrestlers that took top spots on Saturday.

At 125 lbs., Bryce Abbey, a senior from Goodland Kan., placed third, Adam Keiswetter, a senior from Kearney, at 165 lbs., Aaron Dalton, a senior from Fremont, Neb., Joel Sylvester, a junior from Lyman, Neb., and at heavy-weight, Tervel Dlagnev, a freshman from Arlington, Texas. Keiswetter beat Raymond Dunning of Adams State, who was seeded first, Dunning had defeated Keiswetter earlier in the season.

Aaron Dalton beat, No. 2 seed Evan Copeland and ended the tournament in first place for the first time in his wrestling career.

Dlagnev, Abbey and Sylvester all went into the tournament seeded fourth. Dlagnev was named RMAC freshman of the year. With byes in the first round of the tournament, Tervel will go into the championships in Omaha one win short of setting the record for wins in a single season. The current record at UNK is 37 wins.

The nine wrestlers that the team will be taking to the NCAA Championships in Omaha is a new school record. While Adams State had no champions, they will be taking ten wrestlers to the NCAA Championships.

“Our team performed very well. We showed a lot of bright spots. Our team is really clicking right now,” said assistant coach Riley Ross. The UNK wrestling team will be attending the NCAA Division II Championships on March 11 in Omaha.
Jazz Cafe embraces heritage month

In celebration of African American Heritage Month, several singers from Kearney and the surrounding area entertained guests Saturday night with their musical talents at the Jazz Cafe event in the Nebraska Student Union Pendennis Room.

The Office of Multicultural Affairs and the African American Heritage Month Planning Committee co-sponsored the event, celebrating diversity during African American Heritage Month. Entertainment for the evening was provided by the Oswald Quartet, Dr. Beverly Merrick and Choraleers.

Daphne Darth, a freshman studying business administration at Lincoln, Neb., said, “I’m glad the Multicultural Affairs Office has brought diversity to the UNK campus through this program. This type of program is a way for all students to experience the variety of cultures that are represented on our campus.”

Among the planners bringing this event to UNK is the Office of Multicultural Affairs were Bryan Samuel, director of multicultural affairs; Maria Ruiz, assistant director, and Jenny Holm, secretary. Committee members for the African American Heritage Month were Anita Atkins, Horatio Alvarez-Carrion, Cecil Devers, Emily Dunlop, Brian Shevres, Rocío Soria and Lamarra Timmons.

Dr. Beverly Merrick, an assistant professor of journalism at UNK, has performed in venues outside Nebraska. She has performed as Abby in “Arsenic and Old Lace,” as Gay in “You Can’t Take it With You” and the housekeeper “Mrs. Robinson” in “The Producers.”

Dr. Merrick performed a variety of music including “Swing Low, Sweet Chariot” and “Kansas City.”

Christa Clark, a music communication junior from Alma, Neb., performed selections from the album “Who is Jill Scott? Words and Sounds, Vol. I.” Clark began singing at age 12. She was a contestant in the 2001 American Idol competition in Hawaii, where she advanced to the second round of national auditions.

Lisa Eilen, an undecided freshman from Nebraska, said, “I really enjoyed listening to Choraleers. She was really good, and I was amazed that she tried out for American Idol.”

The Oswald Quartet consists of drummer Luke Oswald, guitarist Mike Radloff, bass player Aaron Graddy and pianist Spencer Hanson. They have all been members of the UNK Jazz Rock Ensemble and other UNK bands and choirs.

The Oswald Quartet also plays as “Timeless Eclectic Calling,” where they are joined by lead singer Ben Shafer of Grand Island.

Sarah Ternus, an undecided freshman from Columbus, Neb., said, “I really enjoyed the event. It gave me a chance to dress up, and brought excitement to what would typically have been a boring day of studying. I was glad to have the opportunity to attend the Jazz Cafe, and I hope there will be many more events like this one.”

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UNK’s choirs performed their third major concert of the year this past Sunday at St. Luke’s Episcopal Church. The performance was entitled “Above Heaven and Earth: The Glory of Sacred Music.”

The performance was a tribute to the works of Gabriel Fauré in 1888. Fauré’s requiem composed by Ralph Vaughn Williams.

The University Women’s Choruses performed the requiem, as well as selections from a work composed before it, “Five Mystical Songs of St. Luke’s Episcopal Church.”

The University Choraleers performed the final act. The music they performed was a piece of a requiem composed by Gabriel Fauré in 1888. Fauré’s requiem composed of seven different songs which are in Greek and Latin.

This type of requiem is very different from the others composed before it,” Luke Backhaus, a junior from Omaha and member of the Choraleers, said. “Most requiem were about mourning and being sad. Fauré’s is about celebrating life, which can be heard in his music.”

The Choraleers have practiced this piece since the beginning of this semester. We practice Monday through Thursday for about 30 minutes a day as a group. Its hard, sometimes it seems like we don’t have enough time,” Backhaus said. “But when you get done with a performance it’s hard to hear you sound. It makes all the hours worth it.”

The general consensus of the choir was, we’re just getting our feet wet,” Jasmin Addy, Barista’s wine server, said. “we’re just getting our feet wet,” Jasmin Addy, Barista’s wine server, said.

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