Bell tower will chime again

Former student body president Brett Chloupek, left, passes the torch to new president Brad Bohr, right.

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The award was not our primary concern, we wanted to restore the tower,” he said. “But in the restoration of the bell tower, the tower companies telling us we couldn’t do it. We could also save the university a lot of money,” Chloupek said.

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12. Popular student destination, close to Mexico, but in Texas.
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23. Who you want to be with during spring break.
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DOWN
1. This little sojourn away from college worries is about 10 days long.
2. The light at the end of the tunnel for a college student.
4. These athletes are traveling to high schools across Nebraska to speak positively about college during spring break.
7. Favorite state destination for spring break.
11. Don’t forget to do this over spring break.
13. Finding the wave in Hawaii.
15. How you hope the weather will be for spring break.
19. You might do this in Vegas during the break.
20. One way to finance a spring break, but you have to pay eventually.
22. What you might want to watch at a bird sanctuary on spring break.
23. Who you want to be with during spring break.

The Week of March 10, 2005

Test your Spring Break Knowledge!

He said... She said...

What kinds of warm-weather activities do you enjoy doing?

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Incessant chatters beware words, along with a large amount of very audible profanity, shot from my mouth into the driver’s ears via the open window of her automobile. Her car had glided into my lane, very nearly striking my driver’s side door. In a panic I jerked the wheel to the right to narrowly escape a wreck, and I nearly became a Kamikaze bomber flying into the “Pedestrian Crossing” sign in the opposite direction.

My finger smashed down the automatic window button as the woman’s car stepped alongside mine at the stop light. As my window slid slowly down, my anger began to grow greater and greater.

Because I was gazing at the reason for the near-death fiery car explosion so commonly seen in any B-movie action flick.

As my window finally sank completely into the dark reservoir in the door, I took a gander at the woman to my left. I could hear the chatter of her chipmunk language through her open window as she spoke into a beautiful, shiny cellular phone. It was then, my friends, that I lost it, and those words mentioned above flowed freely from my viper tongue to the visibly frightened young lady to my left.

This incident definitely had an effect on me. I am now a strong believer that plugging on cell phones while operating machinery weighing one, two, or more tons can be life threatening. I’m sure there was an idiotic scientific experiment conducted with those infra- small crashing dummies holding cell phones to their heads to prove this, but I don’t need that to explain this hypothesis of mine to you. It happened to me, it threatened my life, so therefore, it is life threatening.

In there anything that is so incredibly important that you must pick up your cell phone instantly while operating a moving vehicle?

Yes, yes...your wife has just gone into labor, your son just got bit by a tarantula at school, et cetera et cetera.

I understand that these are incredibly important reasons to pick up that phone while driving. But do you need to stay on the line for 10 minutes to talk about it? Hang it up, drive to the hospital to help your wife, drive to the school to suck the poison out of your son’s hand, just click “end” and put it down!

With those humorous possibilities out of the way, the serious nature of my discussion arrives. Aside from otherworldly times when you need to answer a phone while driving, there is seriously no way possible to hold that piece of plastic to your ear with one hand and expect yourself to be completely devoted to the task at hand. Exclusively, the task at hand is the wheel in your hand, which should be “hands” for most people, not the cell phone.

I don’t believe anybody when they say they can drive and talk on a phone at the same time and stay safe on the road. Most people can’t walk and talk simultaneously without getting off track on cracks once in awhile, bumping into people from time to time, or worse yet, stepping into dog droppings. This is also very applicable to driving and talking on cell phones, the walking part, not the mundane part. The only difference is if you mess up once when you walk, you’ll probably turn out alright. Mess up even once when you’re driving, well, you get the picture. That picture is definitely not a fine work of art, either.

My advice for you handphone or cell phone users out there: please just use your head when driving and talking to your plastic at the same time. If it won’t kill you to not pick up a call when behind the wheel, just don’t. Because it might kill you or someone else. I know that might sound overly dramatic, but it’s also frighteningly possible.

And if you know the information you have to tell your roommates can wait for five more minutes until you pull up at home, just hold off on calling them. I’m positive your roommates would rather see you alive and well and hear what you have to say in person than see you at the hospital in a cast or, remember, fine art. You get the picture.

Those of us lesser beings who edit this paper do humbly apologize for the egregious mistake of changing the proportions on last week’s comic.

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The cast of the play, Jeff Anderson, at left, and Maria Beucke, at right, perform a swinging dance together.

Brette Covington and Scott Schneider provide huge smiles for the crowd.

Brette Covington stands exuberantly at left receiving a snarl from Scott Schneider.

Two of the lead actors of the play, Jeff Anderson, and Maria Beucke work harmoniously together.

THE WEEK OF MARCH 10, 2005

"I Love You, You’re Perfect, Now Change"
One-handed sax reaches beyond limits

Heather Berney
Antelope Staff Writer

The theme “Reach beyond the Limits” can represent many different elements of orchestral music. Some say that the Kearney Area Symphony Orchestra reaches beyond the normal limits by using the handmade instruments constructed by left-handed owner of Stelling Brass & Winds.

The “toggle-key” saxophone played by UNK professor, David Nabb, is easily set apart from other instruments because it is played with only one hand. Nabb has taught woodwinds at the University since 1994. After suffering a stroke in 2000, Nabb recovered really nicely. I couldn’t tell he’d broken a string until I saw it hanging there,” Eric Nelson, a freshman from Grand Island, said.

The songs were all written about experiences that Macpherson and Lamoureux had throughout their lives. Each memory was shared by the duo before the respective song was played. One song, in reference to a famous female Canadian artist who has amazed the world who want to learn more about this innovative musical development have contacted Stelling and Nabb. More than 1600 hours of labor must be committed to constructing a “toggle-key” saxophone, let alone the knowledge that one must possess in order to create such an instrument.

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Dr. Kathryn N. Benzel, a professor in the English Department, has co-edited a book of essays about Virginia Woolf, a British author who wrote in the late 1800s and first part of the 20th century. The book, entitled “Trespassing Boundaries: Virginia Woolf’s Short Fiction,” is a collection of essays on the topic of Woolf and her writings. The essays were written by authors from all over the world. According to Benzel, the work of putting together a collection of essays is a “rather long process.” The editors-in this case, Benzel and Eastern Illinois University professor Ruth Hoberman, put out a call for essays on the topic. Next, they read all of the submissions and selected the ones that they felt were the best written and “presented new perspectives on short fiction and Virginia Woolf,” she said. The next thing the editors did was to suggest revisions, and prepare an introduction to the collection. Finding a publisher was next, along with proofreading the essays and readying the work for print. Benzel said that the works of Virginia Woolf are worth noting because the author seemed to bend the rules of the time as to what the writing of short fiction and novels should be. “Often her writing is described as experimental because each of her works, both novels and short fiction, bend traditional concepts of those genres. This type of writing signifies the changes that are occurring in Western culture at this time-instability, uncertainty, unclear time references, changing ideas about class, race and gender,” Benzel said. Woolf’s use of “painterly qualities” like spatial relations, color, light and line create a lyrical atmosphere for the reader, Benzel said. This method of writing forces the reader to examine not only the objects about which Woolf writes, but also the “imaginative conceptualization” of those objects. The essays in the collection examine Woolf’s writing in the context of “modernist experimentation,” Benzel said. They cover the works of Virginia Woolf in detail, from her “attempts to challenge the traditional distinctions between short fiction and the novel, between experimental and popular fiction, and between fiction and non-fiction,” she said.
The Lopers managed only runs in the first inning and game one, Dakota Wesleyan 30-17. Lopers outscore the Tigers spring afternoon, the UNK Antelope Sports Editor Lesley Crutcher.

Baseball team whips Wesleyan

On what seemed like a spring afternoon, the UNK baseball team pounded Dakota Wesleyan in a three-game series that saw the Lopers outrace the Tigers 30-17.

In a fairly uneventful game one, Dakota Wesleyan took advantage of a slow start by UNK allowing the Lopers to score runs in the first inning and answer back for the rest of the game. The Lopers managed only seven hits while leaving six on base.

“We just weren’t hitting well and we left too many runners on base, so they outscored us,” said freshman pitcher Kevin Keffer.

The offensive highlight was at the bottom of the third inning with Gilchrist scoring UNK’s eighth run of the game on a pass ball. UNK pitcher and Nebraska city freshman Ryan Dattnehan gave up one out two run homer over left center to put the Tigers on the board but that was the only run UNK would muster for the rest.

Lincoln junior Travis Kerkman led off the fifth inning with a lead-off double to left field. Unfortunately, the squeeze spark blow out after that when the inning ended on a single to right.

Ontario, Can. junior Jason Glaholm hit a three run homer of his own in the seventh inning giving up three runs off eight hits by Dakota Wesleyan.

Game two was an entirely different story as UNK’s bats came alive.

The second inning was the catalyst as the top half of the Loper order managed three runs. UNK junior Richard Eber, and Calvary senior Mik Dickson all collected RBIs. Dakota Wesleyan was the wake-up we needed. We started the inning with a bang and it really went well and it paid off,” said Kris.

The second inning saw another three runs scored for UNK. UNK sophomore J.J. Neugut, and Louisiana sophomore Sahil Solanki overall for three extra runs.

Dakota Wesleyan answered with a run of their own in the third inning to keep the game close. UNK junior Adam Krueger blasted a two-run triple to center field to put him at first where Grand Island senior Gerald Sell had a triple to earn himself two RBIs and making the game 4-2.

Rich Eber singled to bring him home and put the Lopers up 6-2. Junior pitcher Sterling Stergiadis was on the mound for the Lopers. Abegglen was pulled in the first in favor of his replacement.

Game three was another offensive display for the Lopers late in the game.

Chadron senior Nick Abegglen began the day on the mound. Abegglen was pulled in first in favor of North Platte senior Jason Miller after two errors put the Tigers up 6-3 in the first.

The top of the fourth was Wesleyan’s as the Tigers had a single run to that scored on a play at the plate. The Chris Tiger made a single between second and third base to collect an RBI making the score 10-3 Tigers.

Columbus junior Joey Larsen came in on relief for Miller in the fourth with the score 14-1 and brought in Gerald Sell to the plate. Sell put him at first where Grand Island senior Gerald Sell had a triple to earn himself two RBIs and making the game 4-2.

Dakota Wesleyan put the game away when the inning ended on a home run by North Platte senior Jason Miller. Miller ended the game with 3 RBIs and making the score 17-1 for the Lopers.

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“The Lopers were on fire. I have never seen the team hit the ball so hard,” said Smith of his team’s hitting.

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Omaha freshman Greg Watson then reached on an error by the Tiger shortstop. McKetterick proceeded to walk Kearney sophomore Cole Archer to load the bases. Watson then hit a ground ball to short where he quickly earned an RBI after McKetterick collected another walk to score a run.

The seventh inning saw four more runs scored as Gerald Sell had a triple to earn himself two RBIs and making the game 4-2. Denny Dattnehan earned the win.

“We have a little more confidence at the plate and I’m starting to see the ball a lot better,” said Smith of his team’s hitting.

Colombians call UNK home

Four of the Lopers were on the mound for the Lopers winning the game for the most runs scored in a game this season.

“Our offense was click. We just weren’t hitting well and we left too many runners on base, so they outscored us,” said Kris.

Being over 200 miles or 5.5 hours by plane. Ramos knows the journey well and it paid off because I am here now,” said Ramos.

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The smell of barley hops from the local Coors Brewery didn’t effect the women’s softball team over the weekend. The UNK’s seniors went 2-2 against Nebraska-Omaha.

“We just weren’t hitting well and we left too many runners on base,” said senior pitcher Ashley Buchanan.

In the first game of the four-game set, Mines jumped out to an early lead, 6-2 in the top of the second inning. Mines by a score of 3-2. Mines jumped out to an early lead, 6-2 in the top of the second inning.

In the second game of the doubleheader, UNK hitters had a difficult time trying to score against the Mines starting pitcher.

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“After the first inning we were more relaxed and people at UNK were as out, put a lot of pressure on the game that’s what happened.”

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Women’s studies knows no limits

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Why have so few women been studied before? Do women read, write, think, vote, work, play, live and deal with power differently than men? How do class, race, ethnicity, gender and nationality interrelate? How do class, race, ethnicity, gender and nationality interrelate? How do class, race, ethnicity, gender and nationality interrelate? How do class, race, ethnicity, gender and nationality interrelate? How do class, race, ethnicity, gender and nationality interrelate?

Some are of the opinion that the area of women's studies is too broad to be of interest to anyone other than those who have a personal interest in it. However, this is not the case. The area of women's studies is of interest to anyone who is interested in the ways in which gender and gender roles influence society.

Women's studies is an interdisciplinary program with courses that emphasize the intersection of gender with other categories such as race, ethnicity, social class and sexual orientation. These courses include art, biology, business, criminal justice, English, foreign languages, geography, history, psychology and sociology.

A minor in women's studies consists of 24 hours of coursework. Women's studies courses are offered in a variety of topics such as social work, sociology, psychology, education, law, managerial work, criminal justice, and art history.

A woman's studies personal counseling course is offered as a writing intensive and cultural diverse general education course. It would be great if the Department of Education offered a course in women's studies," Dr. Carol Lilly, chair of the history department and interim director of women's studies, said. "Children would benefit from having their views about inequality being addressed at an early level, such as kindergarten or first grade."

Lilly said that graduating with a minor in women's studies is an important step for students who want to pursue a career in education. "Women's studies courses are offered in a variety of topics such as social work, sociology, psychology, education, law, managerial work, criminal justice, and art history."

She said that the course of knowledge acquired from women's studies would be of great value in any career as well. "It would be extremely helpful for marketing professional to be aware of what women want if women are the target audience," she said.

Members of women's studies courses near several events throughout the year to promote the equitable treatment of women as professionals.

The most recent event was the No Limits Conference. The No Limits Conference, which took place at UNK last month, was also organized by members of women's studies. "The Vagina Monologues" was initiated by the organizers of the event.

Besides UNK students, the food festival also attracted families from the Kearney community. Debbie Wolfe, a housewife from Kearney, came with her husband and four of their children.

"I brought my children to experience the different cultures of women," she said. "I think it is important for both girls and boys to know that they are going to have to go through life with prejudices as an adult."

The festival was sponsored by Morris Midwest Conference on World Affairs and the University Union. The proceeds went to women in need, she said.

"As a senior, I wanted to have a participation in an important event taking place at UNK," she said. "I think the festival brings a lot of color to the Kearney community. It breaks boundaries."