Positive or negative?

Students debate globalization

A recent student discussion on the effects of globalization revealed a wide range of opinions and viewpoints on the subject.

Dr. Nyla Ali Khan, a professor of English at UNK, organized the globalization panel and chose its topic. Although the discussion was centered on the topic of globalization, each of the four participants discussed different aspects of the debate.

Beth Robertson, who is currently seeking a master's degree in English, presented her essay, titled "The Globalization of the News." Robertson said the media, following the Sept. 11 attacks, has played a negative role in Westerners' view of the Muslim world. "Reporting by the mass media has reduced and simplified Muslim culture into caricature," she said. "The use of the term 'Muslim'..."

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Women's center offers resources

A women's center is currently in formation on the UNK campus. Although April is known as Sexual Assault Awareness Month, the forthcoming center will continuously recognize the need for awareness.

Carol Lilly, co-chair of UNK's Women's Studies program and professor of history, said, "The women's center is going to be an activist and resource center on campus for the purpose of ensuring and providing resources for gender equity. And at this point, it is going to be housed in the counseling center.

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LeAnn Obrecht, director of Counseling and Health Care, said, "The concept of the idea is approved, but we don't have the details yet... we hope to have it fully functional by fall. Confidentiality will be a big thing... if they come in here, it's extremely confidential... Student Health is the same way," Obrecht said.

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National speaker discusses service learning benefits

Jacqueline A. Stolzenberg Staff Writer

Dr. Barbara Holland of Portland, Ore., will present service learning skills for the classroom on campus April 10.

Holland's main purpose is to educate and support the Service Learning Program, said Geraldine Stirtz, director of the UNK Service Learning Program.

The Service Learning Program is supported by the College of Education, organizes the event.

Three different sessions are scheduled: The first presentation, entitled "Civic Engagement of Youth," will start at 9:30 a.m. at the Educational Service Unit 10, 76 Boulevard.

The presentation will focus on how students and youth can help the community with their skills.

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History’s famous battles

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2. Where the ship sank at Guadalcanal.
3. Where the American Naval fleet was attacked in Hawaii on Dec. 7, 1941.
4. The German general who fought in the desert in WWII.
5. The Japanese Vice Admiral who said, “May each one of us calmly do his utmost.”

11. He was “Private Ryan”: Matt __________. 
12. Conwallis’s battle commander, ____________ Bradley. 
13. This person might not like to bring bad news to Alexander the Great. 
14. The Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces in WWII. 
15. “He ain’t heavy; he’s my ____________.” 
16. Hitler headed the Third ____________.
17. One of the American ships that sunk at Guadalcanal.
18. Churchill offered ____________, sweat and tears.
19. Father ____________, adopted this phrase from 15 down for Boys Town in 1941, after seeing it on a magazine cover.
20. The German forces never recovered after this offensive known for the worst loss of American lives in WWII.
21. He is the director of “Saving Private Ryan” the movie; his name is Steven _____________.
22. What Alexander the Great might do to the messenger that brings him bad news: ____________ him.
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24. Repeated three times, this means — literally — Tiger Tiger Tiger.
25. In 1926, a warship from this country carried the remains of Egar A. Bancroft, the late U.S. Ambassador to Japan.
26. A notable battleship, which became a living memorial at Pearl Harbor.
27. ____________ blowback on the injection guns used to inoculate soliders sometimes has led to Hepatitis C and liver cancer in Vietnam veterans years later.
28. This happened to many of the soldiers who invaded Omaha Beach on June 6, 1944, before they even got to shore.
29. He plays the role of Captain John Miller in the movie on the assault on Omaha Beach. He is Tom _____________.
30. One of the ships that went down at Guadalcanal: the U.S.S. _____________.
31. Churchill offered ____________, sweat and tears.
32. This was not a little frontier battle, although the name of the canyon where it was fought indicates that.
33. The name of the harbor where the American Naval fleet was attacked in Hawaii on Dec. 7, 1941.
34. A commoner who fought for the independence of Scotland, in several of the most fierce battles in history.
35. At the Battle of Savo Island, this Japanese Vice Admiral said, “May each one of us calmly do his utmost.”
36. This man made “a last stand” at the Battle of Little Bighorn.
37. Location of the largest naval battle in U.S. history.
38. Former spouses often vie for children in this type of battle.
39. This Greek horse was a gift with a hollow belly.
40. He fought the Battle of Jericho, and the walls came tumbling down.
41. The Over-_________ Men’s story of the Revolutionary War is told in the movie, “The Patriot.”
42. The animal depicted by the famous German general who fought in the desert in WWII.
43. You would play this board game to conquer the world without firing a shot.
44. The Germans’ Ardennes Offensive faced a thin line of U.S. Forces; 81,000 American casualities in WWII.
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48. Where Boys Town is located.

ACROSS

1. Locale of “Four score and seven years ago...”
2. This board includes the bombing services to homeless veterans, such as food, shelter, clothing and health screenings.
3. Americans are credited for this beachhead being assaulted on D-Day in the Normandy Invasion of WWII.
4. This general said, “I shall return.”
5. In 1939, this ____________ of the atomic bombing of this city.
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8. James ____________ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ fought the ____________ battle at present-day Nashville; the ____________ _____________.
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Media bias theory is not a fact of life to UNK student

Journalists work to serve the reader, not just for the money

Venting aggression through the power of the pen.

It’s not the media’s fault. I’ve heard way too much lately about how everything wrong in the world is because of media. Firstly, I would like to tell those who believe that to check their sources. And secondly, I would like to say that belief is wrong.

I am currently taking two classes, one sociology and one journalism, that have contributed to this issue. My journalism class obviously says that media is not to blame, while my sociology class focuses on the media as one of the major causes of social problems.

As a journalism major and future professional journalist, I definitely can’t agree with the journalism standpoint, but I always try to listen to what the other side is saying, to see if what they say has any merit. I say it, but I don’t mean I will ever believe it.

All those that blame the media constantly say that so many studies have been done that prove the media is at fault, but many don’t realize that just as many studies, if not more, have been done that prove just the opposite. Also, when taking these studies as a strong source for an argument, the study itself needs to be studied. Is the study actually fair or is it biased to find the results wanted?

In my journalism class, this week, we looked at an article written on a new study that said alcohol advertisements on clothing backpacks, hats, etc. is increasing underage drinking. We didn’t have all the statistics, but right away, the journalists in the class realized there were many things in the study that should be questioned.

One thing is that the study only focused on middle-school aged students in the New England area. I realize that money is an issue here because it would be almost impossible and wasteful to study middle school students across the country, but the results of the study and those that make arguments from the study automatically generalize that all middle-school age students are drinking more because of advertisements. There’s just no say that New England students are drinking more. Another error in the study is that it didn’t tell us the results as to whether the students drank before they received the alcohol-adver- tised apparel or whether the apparel came first and caused the drinking. Obviously, it wouldn’t help the cause to differentiate because it might skew the drinking data.

Sadly enough, many of these studies that are used to damn the media also have these flaws, along with many others. If the media was the cause of all things, there would be much more crime in the world. Doesn’t it make sense that there are mitigating factors in every situation? I watch almost every crime show known to man, and if the media was all-powerful, in theory, I should be a crim- inal. But I’m not and I don’t see the media influencing me to commit a crime any time soon.

Most of the people who blame the media for their problems or actions already have many of their own problems. If it made sense that the media caused actions, “normal” people would up and shoot people every day, not just as occa- sional happenings.

Along with the media-running-society noise, many people cite that the media is a for-profit organization and it is biased because ulti- mately someone owns the media. Let’s think about this. How can you report the truth if these people weren’t paid? If the media was all-powerful, in theory, anyone who had money could hire the media to do the work, and they would be biased. You can’t expect it to be totally free of bias. As a journalist, though, I would like to say that I don’t write stories to benefit myself. I know some jour- nalists do, but most don’t. True journalists aren’t in the profession to tell their side of the story, unless they are writing columns or editori- als. True, honest journalists are in the profession because they love to write and they love telling the sto- ries of other people.

Some media outlets are biased because they only know of certain stories. Every publication can’t afford to send their employ- ees to constantly look for stories of every possible side of every issue. Sometimes, it’s more practi- cal to just cover the story given to them. When a story comes to a journalist, most, I think, say, “No, thanks. I don’t think I’m going to put an extra five hours of work in to find a story that may exist that might show that different view.” Journalists can’t pos- sibly cover every story or issue in their coverage zone, it just isn’t possible.

Just as a side note, there is a reason that journalists don’t pay the big bucks. Maybe next time before you decide to criticize the media, you should think about the people who are doing the work to provide you news, entertainment, ads that are selling your product, etc. and how much you would know, do or prof- it if these people weren’t doing the work.

Opinions

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Hoshino said the individuals involved had to give students information needed to work in the women's center, I can assure you to the Council, winning approval.

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media outlets, is threatened because of restrictions imposed on them by the International Monetary Fund.

"Globalization seems to make the market value of women, especially women, higher than the actual value," Maloley said.

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On Tuesday, April 4, “Brokeback Mountain” was released on DVD, despite the fact that it is still playing on a number of big screens across the nation. The movie, a love story about two gay cowboys, has raised many controversies in the mainstream media. Most recently, the film was nominated for eight Academy Awards and three Oscars.

Nathan Dietz, movie manager at Hastings Entertainment, located at 9 West 39th St., said it is not uncommon for a film to be released on DVD while it’s still in many theaters.

“Kearney didn’t get the movie until just recently, so sometimes we are a little behind in small towns when it comes to some movies,” Dietz said.

“The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe” was released on Tuesday as well, which he said will sell better than “Brokeback.”

“We got about 20 or 30 copies of ‘Brokeback Mountain,’ which is usual for the type of movie it is. For ‘Chronicles of Narnia’ which was huge in the box office, we got 100 to 200 copies in shipment,” Dietz explained. “But that’s a kid’s movie; they usually do a little better on average. With rentals we got about the same amount of copies.”

But he is also optimistic for the movies release. “I think that all the awards the movie received will help it sell or rent,” Dietz said. “I think a lot of people want to see it, see what it’s about. I would say mostly college-aged or younger people will be the ones buying or renting ‘Brokeback Mountain.’”

He added that many Kearney residents are not looking forward to the arrival of “Brokeback Mountain.”

“Most of the buzz around here is that most people don’t want to see it,” Dietz said. “Just by people walking by looking at our release dates and making comments about it. The past month I’ve heard people saying that they don’t want to see it. It’s been a mix of both young and older people, you know, because Nebraska is a conservative state.

“There aren’t a lot of cowboys, but there are still some around that will voice their opinion about it. But I think it’ll still do alright,” he said.

Dietz also explained the method that Hastings uses in deciding how many movies to ship to its stores.

“A lot of what we get in shipment is based on how the movie did at the box office,” he said. “Hastings also studies markets. Our market, we usually do better with horror movies than say, the Grand Island store. We will get more ‘Saw II’s’ than Grand Island for instance. ‘Saw II’s’ movies usually do very well here too. With ‘Brokeback Mountain,’ it’s hard to tell how that will do and I don’t have any control over how many copies we receive. That’s all up to the corporate offices,” Dietz explained.

According to its Web site, gohastings.com, Hastings was founded in 1968 and “currently operates approximately 150 superstores averaging approximately 20,000 square feet, primarily in small to medium-sized markets in 20 states.”
Ashley N. Volf
Staff Writer

Keep your elbows off the table. Chew with your mouth closed. Use your fork.

The memory of childhood and your mother making sure everything was proper at the dinner table. No, you’re no longer in elementary school!

However, Nancy Kneen, the director of Career Services, said the manners you were taught back then must still be remembered.

“Since many of students’ lifestyles are fast paced, they hardly have time anymore to sit down at a table and eat,” Kneen said.

More and more, they are driving through fast food places and eating on the go.”

Kneen said, “One of the most important pieces of advice that I can offer is to follow the lead of your host. Wait and observe what they order and how they behave. She also provided information from the National Association of Colleges and Employers on the basics for dining with prospective employers.

“If you aren’t sure what to order, follow your host’s lead. A chicken breast or vegetable plate is always safe.

• Do not drink from the soup bowl.

• Never make slurping or yummy sounds (even if the food is wonderful and you are very, very hungry.)

• Dining is not a race to see who can finish first. Eat at the same pace as your host or hostess.

• Always taste food before you add salt.

• Don’t blow your nose in your napkin.

• Don’t eat as if this is your last meal. On the other hand, don’t dine on half a lettuce leaf. You’ll make the best impression by eating like a human — not like a wolf or a bird.

• Don’t let your last supper nor will it be the last time you eat. “Sometimes I eat a small something before I go. Most of the time during a meeting or interview, you don’t have time to eat anyways,” Kneen said.

The “Do’s” of Etiquette

• Go prepared to be conversational.

• Read newspapers prior so you can discuss news and events.

• Skim the menu quickly.

• Order a medium-priced entrée.

• Relax, keeping conversation focused on business.

• Say please and thank you to the waiter.

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Etiquette, dining to impress

The “Do’s” of Etiquette

• Go prepared to be conversational.

• Read newspapers prior so you can discuss news and events.

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• Order a medium-priced entrée.

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Barbershop music is traditionally sung a cappella in a four-part harmony quartet. This musical style has its roots in southern spirituals.

"You don't have to be able to read music [to join]. The only thing you have to have is a desire and a love to sing. We welcome everyone from shower singers to opera stars." — Don Ostendorf, KABC member

Habitat 4 Harmony quartet sings an old, favorite song.

Photo by John C. Ludwig

The Alpha Phi sorority held its first Red Dress Poker Tournament in the months of March. Just like any other student organization, it prepared for this event months in advance. Says sorority president and sophomore health sciences major Aimee Shevor, an Alpha Phi, "A lot of time was taken to get it local, and even get businesses and merchants to donate money, gift certificates and staff like that."

"For the most part, the sororities, fraternities and residence halls on campus host their events and programs as philanthropies. For instance, the Alpha Phi's poker tournament funds went toward cardiac rehab for the Memorial Hall arm wrestling tournament funds went toward those who are affected by muscular dystrophy."

Saulsberry said he believes philanthropy and fundraising can be important for business majors.

"You tell Dr. Bauer," Brown said, "that, at one time, he was a real musician..."

Photo by John C. Ludwig

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Photo by John C. Najago

The 1733 Kearney Area Barbershop Chorus practises every Monday night at 7:30 in the Music Room of Kearney Catholic High School.

They encourage any men interested in the barbershop style of singing to come to a practice.

If you would like more information about the chorus, contact Gary Drown at 308-236-2083.
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SPOrTS

Intramurals resume after delay

Softball season starts two weeks late

Denton P. Cushing
Staff Writer

UNK intramurals are mourning after the big snowstorm and spring break. Softball was supposed to start the week following spring break, but the games were cancelled, and the season was all but washed away due to the snow and wet fields. Players may still join the softball season, but only by joining an existing team.

The UNK baseball team defeated Metro State in the series opener Friday, but the Roadrunners won the final three games of the RMAC series at Aurora Field in Denver. Seth Svoboda earned the win for the Lopers, going seven innings while giving up eight hits and four runs, three earned, and striking out seven.

"We are lacking consistency, we need to put everything together," Svoboda, a sophomore business administration major from Kearney, said. "But you can't get too low when things are going well, and you can't get too low when things aren't. We are not being out-matched, but not playing up to our capabilities."

Cole Archer, a junior shortstop from Kearney, had three hits and two RBIs, while Ryan Burcher, a junior outfielder from Littleton, Colo., Cady Launer, a junior third baseman from Omaha, and Golf Watson each had two hits and two RBIs for the Lopers.

The Lopers, at 13-13 and 2-4 in the RMAC, played Wayne State at Memorial Field Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

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L o p e r softball has been down in recent years, but this Loper team is thriving while looking down on the R M A C championship and advancing in the regional tournament. "We didn't feel any pressure on us as a team because everybody's expectations for us this year were so low," Sinnott said. "Nobody knew what we could do, and now we are trying to prove to everybody that we are a good team.

Top: UNK students from the Bad News Bears from Mitchell, pitches for the Bad News Bears. Left: Nick Fredrickson, a sophomore from Mitchell, pitches for the Bad News Bears.

Softball wins one

Lady Lopers sit in second

Brandon E. Siebenneicher
Staff Writer

The UNK softball team headed to Colorado this weekend to take on Regis, the No. 1 team in the RMAC. The teams played doubleheaders on Saturday and Sunday, with the Lopers taking one of the four games.

The Lopers lost both games on Saturday and won the first game on Sunday, before falling in the second game of the doubleheader.

"We played some really close games this weekend," Sinnott said. "We won one in eight innings on a big home run, and lost a game in the final inning that we could and should have won."

Sitting in second place in the RMAC, the Lady Lopers were looking to close the gap between them and the leaders from Regis. All is not lost, however, for Sinnott, a sophomore, and the rest of the UNK softball team because they have a big chance to host the RMAC tournament.

"Our goal is to host the RMAC tournament this year, and we know we could have gone a long ways towards doing that this weekend, but it didn't work out for us."

Due to the win and loss practices have been a problem for the team. Sinnott said, "We usually have to practice inside. We do live game situations with our pitchers throwing to us.

Softball loses final three to Roadrunners

The 13th Annual University of Nebraska Golf Tournament is set for May 26 in Nebraska City. The golf tournament will begin at 11 a.m. with a shotgun start.

The scramble is set up for four-person teams, with each person hitting a tee shot, going to the location of the best ball, and every-one hitting again from that spot.

Mark Powell said, "The focus of the event is to allow faculty, staff and administrators from UNK, UNMC, UNO, and central administration to meet each other in a fun recreational setting. This year's event will be at the Arbor Links Golf Course. Registration for the tournament is due to the UNL campus recreation by May 17.

"The event was started when L. Dennis Smith has been in the RMAC. Wayne State is a sophomore sports administration major from Omaha, said, "It's been tough playing on the road. I don't think we will put together a complete game."

"Tomorrow [Tuesday] is a good chance to get everything back on track. We need to pick up the intensity. I think everybody will play well this weekend, because we have some conference games. We have to be ready this weekend, to get a chance to compete in the RMAC tournament."

Photos by April D. Reifer

Tee time set for golf
The UNK volleyball team traveled to Hays, Kan., recently to compete in the Fort Hays State University Tournament last weekend. 

Shannon Brosz, an elementary and health education major from Columbia, said, “This is the first time in a long time that we have a home game in this month. Fort Hays usually doesn’t have much for home games in this month. Fort Hays usually has home games when they are in the month of October. So it’s exciting to see them have some home games.”

“Anytime you get to play a match, you get a chance to improve yourselves.”

“Some of the athletes are still trying to adjust to outdoor meets. The wind plays a factor during the outdoor meets. The wind is different than it is indoors. The team will continue to improve their times as the season moves on.”

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“One thing I don’t think I ever had was the opportunity to play with the girls. I haven’t played with them since I was a senior marketing major in high school.”

“Right now we are experiencing a lot of high intensi- ty workouts. We have some hard workouts at the beginning of the year, and then the workouts will begin to taper off. When the prac- tices change, the times usu- ally start to improve.”

“The last meet,” Birchard said, “was really good. More practices outside we will keep getting better.”

“Al Stahlnecker, a senior exercise science major, said, “I just returned from a tour in Spain. I went to Europe for a couple of weeks and played soccer every day. They want you, they can pick you up. I’m going on a tour in August. I would continue to play or not.”

“Some things are different from the indoor meets. The hurdle race is a 60-meter dash indoors. The hurdle race becomes a 110-meter dash, more hurdles are added. Milky outdoors meets also add 400-meter hurdles.”

For the women’s outdoor hur- dles, only 100 meters. Stahlnecker said, “I placed second in both of the 100 high hurdles and 400 intermediate hurdles. My goal for this outdoor season is to make it to nationals.”

“Everyone is really excited. For those interested in trying out, you could not participate in practices or suit up for home games.”

“Anyone interested in try- ing out should contact Coach Walsh at 308-698-0176.”

Photo by April D. Refior

The UNK volleyball team practices for the spring season. Some alumnae and former volleyball players rejoined the team for the spring season. The Lady Lopers began their spring season last weekend with a 4-0 start.

The Nebraska Cranes will be looking at players from around the country during the tryout camp April 11-12.

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Photo by April D. Refior

The UNK track and field team started the outdoor season strong by beating Fort Hays State University last weekend.

Shannon J. Matthews Staff Writer

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The Gamekillers

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Andre Massis
Fernando Nieves
Zack Danielson

Game Killed
Eric Smith
Hanwey Shieh
Jon Fox
Bharat Kumar
Chad Utusch

was seeing it had been surrounded by a beefy mesomorph, Early Man, who tried to use his abundant muscle to strangulate him out of the picture. Zack did not keep his cool and accused his young lady friend of hitting with the first guy who came along. His, no doubt distorted by Zack's over-the-top bravado, flailed the scene when his far from attractive jealousy escalated into Zack throwing a punch, which was caught in midair by something that looked like a hand, but felt like a 260 lb vice. By the time Zack regained consciousness, he was home alone and unable to console himself with his dominant hand.

NIEVES Fernando, New York, NY
His game was alive and well on its way to a ten digit exchange with a hotte known as Britney, but was suddenly backstabbed by a classic Gamekiller: The Drama Queen. She ran into the scene, tears streaming, and sobbed a story of having seen her ex from four years ago. “I, I just can’t be alone tonight. Brit.” Still a retrievable situation had Fernando kept his cool. But he didn’t. “Four years seems like a long time ago,” he said in all innocence. By the time The Drama Queen was done flipping the script, Fernando was re-cast in the sole of “the villain” in front of a crowd of horrified on-lookers. No one hooks up with an insensitive pig. Rest in peace Fernando, but you sleep alone.

UTSCH Chad, New Brunswick, NJ
His game was lying nicely at the local coffee shop with a seemingly receptive late drinker called Rita and he seemed well on his way to a little afternoon delight, that is until the corduroy-clad Gamekiller known as “IQ” entered picture. This pompous scholastic scavenger famous for luring men into heated debates on subjects of which they know nothing, overheard the conversation turning to art and pounced. Immediately he steered the dialogue into an area known as Out Of Chad’s Depth where he would dish out ever increasing portions of intellectual emancipation. Chad reacted as anyone with a zero point IQ deficit facing “IQ” would the wrong way. No, the answer to “When do you feel Picasso peaked” isn’t to shove the questioner in the chest. Rita was left to apologize emphatically for Chad’s actions and asked if she could make up for it in some way. Chad tried to recover, but it was too late. He had lost his cool, and his game would retire home, where it would begin its own blue period.

DANIELSON Zack, Atlanta, GA
It was early in the evening yesterday when Zack’s game left us, and while it didn’t go without a fight, Zack did have his case unceremoniously handed to him. Upon returning from the bathroom, Zack found the girl he

SHIEN Hanwey, Los Angeles, CA
Hanwey was chatting up a latina diva at an apartment complex barbeque and his game was hot enough to pose a fire hazard, that is until his friend and coconer of homosexual known as The Mess entered the picture and snatched Hanwey up like a flash flood of distraction. Somewhat of a loose cannon, The Mess immediately engaged Hanwey in the age-old male bonding tradition of lighting one’s own farts. Sure, there’s little more enticing than the ignition of one’s own combustible human gasses, but much like riding an electric scooter, you don’t look that cool doing it. When the laughter subsided, Hanwey was left with nothing but a good laugh and the faint smell of old eggs, while his lady was snared by a new suitor. Man, talk about blowing it.

FOX Jon, London, UK
Jon’s game, beloved to many a cheerleader and facilitator of the ménage of 2003, wasfairing well at a Gold Coast club with a delightful pair of sisters. That is until the playboy predator and full time Gamekiller simply known as Klash Munni entered the picture. A well-endowed socialite famous for training 5-star hotel rooms, Klash had traveled in from oil rich lands

KUMAR Bharat, Jacksonville, FL
After kicking his game to a leggy redhead at a dorm mixer, Bharat was interrupted by Tievor, a.k.a. British Accent Guy. Women are drawn to men with British accents,