Goodall shares call of the wild

Robert “Bobby” Jackson, a nontraditional student who transferred from the city lights of Orlando to the Midwest in 2003, recently received his bachelor’s degree in sociology. Jackson is the nephew of Gladys Styles Johnston, a former UNK chancellor. He welcomes many of the aspects of Kearney life. However, he refuses to accept some things.

“Goodall made it very clear that racism is not something that people are born with,” he said. “It is something people learn. The person who has the opportunity to learn that there is something wrong with themselves is the person who should be held responsible for changing their actions.”

Jackson said he believes in the mission of Roots & Shoots.

“Everyone has an opportunity to make the world a better place,” he said.

Recently, Jackson watched an older man distributing pamphlets on campus.

“I don’t regret coming to UNK,” he said.

Despite occurrences of racism, Jackson, in his final semester, is proud to be the first African-American student to graduate from the university with a bachelor’s degree.

“Some people have power just because they happen to be in the one position,” he said.

Jackson said he believes in this community. “I believe a change will take place, but it will be a slow change,” he said.

“Some people of power are striving for a better community. I believe that is the epitome of how a person should be. Just like the person in roots and shoots, I want to teach people to those things.”

He said he would be the first African-American student to graduate from UNK with a bachelor’s degree.

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Answers to “Capo with College” Puzzle

Spring Has Sprung! Crosswords are fun!

ACROSS
1. Most often this little creature can become an orphan if there is no room in “the nest.”
2. Anything that gets better with age.
3. A bulbous plant with a showy blossom, native chiefly to Asia, but seen in the Netherlands especially.
4. A term to describe dogged devotion.
5. The City of Kearney says it is time to break out this tool.
6. A bulbous plant, with a showy blossom, native chiefly to Asia, but seen in the Netherlands especially.
7. A bulbous plant with a showy blossom, native chiefly to Asia, but seen in the Netherlands especially.
8. A bulbous plant with a showy blossom, native chiefly to Asia, but seen in the Netherlands especially.
9. Time to get out and play this dream of a game, especially when several of our UNK journalists on THE NEBRASKAN.
10. A bulbous plant with a showy blossom, native chiefly to Asia, but seen in the Netherlands especially.
11. These cranes are our wildlife treasure in mid-Nebraska.
12. A term to describe dogged devotion.
13. The callosciurus caniceps is part of his extended family.
14. If you are not careful, this lion will overtake everything.
15. This plant . . . sneeze . . . stirs up the allergies in spring.
16. We can celebrate this day by planting a tree.
17. The southern home of the Sandhill cranes in New Mexico.
18. The sacred tree of the Ogalalla Lakota.
19. A bulbous plant with a showy blossom, native chiefly to Asia, but seen in the Netherlands especially.
20. April showers bring May flowers.
21. A place laid out with flowers.
22. Any of the order Lepidoptera (insect).
23. In the spring, these sing merrily, just outside the door.
24. Time to get this out before the grass gets too high.
25. The type of wetland environment liked by the cranes.
26. The surname of the founder of Arbor Day.
27. The Great Platte River Road is commemorated here.
28. This lion is no dandy at all.
29. The official state flower of Nebraska.
30. A family gathering at the park.
31. The year we had our all-women’s dormitory.
32. A bulbous plant with a showy blossom, native chiefly to Asia, but seen in the Netherlands especially.
33. A bulbous plant with a showy blossom, native chiefly to Asia, but seen in the Netherlands especially.

DOWN
1. A bulbous plant with a showy blossom, native chiefly to Asia, but seen in the Netherlands especially.
2. A bulbous plant with a showy blossom, native chiefly to Asia, but seen in the Netherlands especially.
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The Antelope urges you to run!

- All participants receive a FREE T-shirt
- $15 entry fee on or before April 8
- FREE entry fee for UNK students before April 8
- Proceeds go to the UNK Student Leadership Scholarship Fund
- Gift certificates & merchandise given to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place participants.
- Parking available at the Student Union

Call 865-8523 to enter
(or pick up an entry packet in the Union)

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Antelope Opinion Page Policy

Any opinions expressed in columns, editorials, editorial cartoons or advertisements are the views of the individual writer, artist or advertiser and do not necessarily reflect the views of the University of Nebraska at Kearney, its employees or students, or The Antelope staff. Contributions to “Readers’ Opinions” must include the name of the writer, as well as the writer’s phone number, home town and affiliation with the college. Phone numbers will not be printed but are necessary for verification. Deadline for publication is Monday at noon. Submissions past deadline will be printed in the following edition. The Antelope staff reserves the right to edit contributions to “Readers’ Opinions” for grammar, spelling, content and length. Letters to be printed should be sent to: Readers’ Opinions c/o the Antelope Editor Mitchell Center University of Nebraska at Kearney Kearney, NE 68848 Any questions, comments, concerns or suggestions may be sent to the above address.
**Rock, paper, or scissors? Student chosen for unusual tournament in Florida**

**Brittany Thallas**
**Antelope Staff Writer**

ONE, TWO, THREE GO! Do you still remember--no endless court cases? Paper covers rock, rock crushes scissors and scissors cut paper. The basic game of rock paper scissors requires the most trivial of choices: "Who's going to get to set the table tonight?!"

The hands still, the mental tasks are forgotten, and the only thing you see is a thin sheet of white paper. One... two... three--the loser begs for his/ her life as the rock paper scissors gods have spoken.

When you think of this kid's game, who does your mind turn to? Rock, paper, or scissors? **Henderson has won a trip to South Beach, so she comes out a winner either way,** said Len Fangmeyer, manager of the bookstore.

**Even RPS players have to have a game plan.** Siebert was drawn from a list of 100 players from the most recent tournament.

"These people are really going to respect [you]," he said. "No one ever said dress for failure, did you?"

For more tips on interview etiquette, go to antelopeonline.com.

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**Morrice, the professor, becomes the inspiration of the student I just taught Dr. Kaufman to read that story and to know that he was a "Morrice," an inspiration, to his stu- dents," Malcom said.

"I think I make up for the qualities that I have never learned more while I was teaching," he said. "I am not here to demonize dressing casual or following trends," he said. "But there is a need to pay attention to what you are wearing instead of listen- ing to what you are saying," he added. "I think that feels a good attitude will work if you already fits that would look great if they owned a full suit to internship and profes- sorship in "Clothes the Deal.”

"I think that the interviewer as the one you are dressed. And, regardless of the time to read these papers and go to antelopeonline.com.
Kearney Community Theatre plans for fun in the sun

Megan Kelhakken Antelope Staff Writer

The Fine Arts building hosted more than a Starbucks coffee shop. Students and faculty at UNK can enjoy hot soup made fresh, sandwiches, bagels, snacks, drinks, candy bars and other foods. But furthermore, they will meet the ladies who are UNK’s Starbucks.

Dona Schaub and Elna Arnold work day in and day out to ensure that the students of UNK are fed. Employed by Chartwells, the on-campus food service, Schaub and Arnold serve up breakfast and lunch for UNK at the Starbucks coffee shop location.

“Oh yeah!” Schaub exclaimed. “I love [working at Starbucks].” She and Arnold serve coffee with smiles, because they enjoy the work. Schaub has been employed by Chartwells since August of 2000, and Arnold joined the staff about three years ago. Schaub and Arnold have a flexible timed work system, developed from working together for so long. When one is absent for the day it seems easier to know the fill-in worker isn’t acquainted with the smooth system. As a student asks for his soup, soda and bagel, Schaub retrieves his lunch at once and if Arnold swipes his card before he makes the change, the two ladies have for “their kids.” As students grow closer to graduation, Schaub and Arnold are always there to listen to their complaints and share their lunch with a smile.

“Schaub and Arnold serve up snacks, drinks, candy bars and other foods. But further- more, they will meet the ladies who are UNK’s Starbucks.”

Design students step up work as year nears end

Megan Kelhakken Antelope Staff Writer

Hundreds of hours working long into the night and lots of caffeine make up the production of the Graphic Design Senior Exhibition going on display during April and May. The exhibition will feature the work of this year’s graphic design seniors. In order to complete the requirements for graduation from the visual communication department at UNK, each student must accumulate 132 total number of hours completed in addition to one class is taken out of the five-year study. Students in the design major from North Platte, said, “I’ve spent between $200 and $250 so far. That does include all the camera equipment, said, “I’ve spent about eight hours a day in the Fine Arts building on campus. My favorite challenge of the job is knowing you’re helping your classmates.”

“Schaub and Arnold serve coffee with smiles.”

Jonathan Schilling Antelope Staff Writer

The Nebraska Gamma Chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will be hosting the Concert in the Courtyard event on April 13 through the 14. Tickets go on sale for $5.00 and raise at least $2,000, Moore said. The Youth Aids Foundation is the official beneficiary of the concert, also benefitting the Youth Aids Foundation. The concert is open to the public, and all ages are encouraged to attend. The concert will be put on by the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon. “This is a really a big deal,” Graham said. “They are the ones that have done a good job putting this on and working hard.”

Recently the Kearney Community Theatre hosted a screening of Valley of the Children’s Hospital. The event was sponsored by the Kearney County Theatre and was free to the public, including children.

Keystone Community Theatre plans for fun in the sun

Mike Saniuk Antelope Staff Writer

When sunshine and their weather become too much for you, take a trip to the Kearney Community Theatre. This spring and summer the Kearney Community Theatre will be grazing; central Nebraska has events and conferences.

For their spring show, the Kearney Community Theatre will be performing a play entitled “Proof.” The cast for the play includes three UNK students, Jean Duff, Scott Schneider and Sarah Alden.

“UNK students are a great resource for us,” Rick Marlett, the managing director of the Kearney Community Theatre, said. “They bring so much talent to the stage.”

“The play deals with the antics of a brilliant but unstable mathematician and his daughters. One of his daughters, Catherine, must find her estranged sister across town and hand over her valuable equations in order to discover how much of her father’s madness or brilliance she inherited,” noted in the Kearney Community Theatre program guide. “Proof has a lit- tle of everything in it,” said. “There must be romance, mystery and suspense.”

The show will run from April 21st through the 23rd and again the 26th through the 29th. “Feeding Again” is sure to make one uproarious evening. The cast for play will be decided at the auditions tentatively scheduled for April 25 and 26. “We love to see more UNK stu- dents involved in the auditions along with the music director and accompanied by the youth,” said. “Next year we hope to get 500 or more and raise at least $2,000,” Moore said. The Youth Aids Foundation is the official beneficiary of the concert, also benefitting the Youth Aids Foundation. The concert is open to the public, all ages are encouraged to attend. The concert will be put on by the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon. “This is a really a big deal,” Graham said. “They are the ones that have done a good job putting this on and working hard.”

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It was a tough ending to the regular season for the Tri-City Storm as their eight-game win streak was snapped heading into playoff weekend. A 5-4 loss to the Stampede of Sioux Falls and a 3-2 overtime loss to the Lincoln Stars in the last two games of the regular season leaves the Storm in fourth place in the West Division of the United States Hockey League standings behind Sioux City and in-state rivals Omaha and Lincoln.

Following the losses, Tri-City ended the regular season with a 33-22-5 record in a difficult West Division that saw four out of five teams compile records above .500 compared to that of the East Division where only two out of six teams were above .500. The Storm’s record included a 20-8 record at home and a 13-13 record on opposing ice.

The Cedar Rapids Roughriders and the Omaha Lancers claimed division titles with 42-13 for Cedar Rapids and 41-12-5 for Omaha.

Despite the losses Friday and Saturday, Tri-City will head to the playoffs. The two losses this weekend are minor when compared to how the Storm has been playing in the home stretch of the season.

"We need to play smart and play together," Troliga said. "We've been pretty physical and aggressive the last couple of games," Palmer said. "We can put some guys on the boards and hopefully cause some turnovers."

Forward Tomas Troliga sees a fairly simple solution to take the first round series for the weekend. "We need to show how we've been playing and who we should win.

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**The Week of April 7, 2005**

**Softball team stuck in seasonal slump**

Brittany Johnson  
Antelope Staff Writer

The UNK Softball team traveled to Grand Junction, Colo., March 20th and 26th. The team took on Mesa State in four games, winning one and losing three.

The team’s head coach, Holly Carnes said, “The main problem is that we are not scoring any runs.” The team lost the first game of the double-header on Friday. The final score after six innings was 9-1.

In the first game Amanda Hitt, a senior from Columbus, Neb., hit her fourth homerun of the season and went 3 for 3. After Hitt’s homer, Mesa State scored four runs in the second half of the first inning and then scored four more unanswered runs.

The second game was a victory for the Lady Lopers. The team beat Mesa State with a score of 5-1. Annie Mues, a junior from North Platte, Neb., went 3 for 4 in this game. She hit her first homerun of the year and led the team to victory.

Regarding the team’s performance so far in the season Mues Martin said, “Our biggest problem is our consistency. As a team we are working on playing at a high intensity.” On the mound, Briana Bowser, a fresh-

man from Norfolk, Neb., and Kristy Rothemayer, a senior from North Platte, Neb., have been impressive in the circle and gave up no runs to the other team.

On Saturday, the Lopers lost both games to Mesa State. In the first game UNK did not score and Mesa State had eleven runs. In the second game the score was much closer, at 3-5. Two of UNK’s runs were in the first inning while another one was scored in the second. UNK went into the third inning with a 3-0 lead. All five of Mesa State’s runs were scored in the third inning of the game.

Brooke Epley, a senior from Walnut, Iowa, said, “It’s frustrating because we can’t get our team to click. I’ve never heard of a team slumping for a whole season, but who know, we could be making history.”

“I have never heard of a team slumping for a whole season, but who knows, we could be making history.”

Brooke Epley, Walnut, Iowa senior

**Photos by Lesley Crutcher**

**The Guys...**

We are currently accepting applications for all staff positions on the Fall 2005 staff. Are you interested in becoming a News Editor, Photo Editor, Entertainment Editor, Sports Editor, Copy Editor or Layout Editor?

Send a letter of application, with your resume, to antelope@unk.edu.

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Tell us why you would make a good addition to our staff.

**Deadline: April 11, 2005**

**The Gals...**

Left and below: The Lopers are 6-10 for the season with a 7-14 record in the RMAC.

**Photos by Hajime Mapago**

**Left:** Coach Dog joins the umpires and Coach Ranson of Ft. Hays State for a meeting at the plate. The Lopers went 1-3 in the Ft. Hays series held at Rolland Hunsaker Field.

**Above:** Junior Travis Kerkman went 4-5 against with five RBIs against Mines.

**Above:** Sophomore Ryan Bucher makes a play at third base.

**Above:** Senior Kyle Oldenkamp on the mound against Hays.

**Far Left:** The Loper team celebrates a Triple K against Hays.

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$4 unlimited billiards
9pm-2am

Wednesday: Untamed night
Unlimited pool and bowling for locals
$2 Windsors, $1.50 beer
9pm-2am

Thursday: Quoetamano II
Rip Offs
9pm-2am

Saturday: Team Jersey Day.
$1.95 Domestic Draught, must show on a week jersey
11am-2am

Sunday: Guys night out
Free beer for guys
9pm-midnight

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DR. JAMES SHEEN, P.C.
Late night snacks make great late night experiences

Jamie Dusin
Antelope Staff Writer

The appeal of warm doughnuts attracts college students to Daylight Donuts like ants to a picnic. Midnight doughnut runs on Fridays and Saturdays and has become commonplace in many college students’ weekend plans.

Becky Crouse and Angie Balcom, two Daylight employees, were not sure about how long this tradition has been going on because neither of them have worked there for more than two years. “[It has been going on] for quite some time, at least three or four years, that I know of,” Balcom said. “But that doesn’t mean that they haven’t before; I think the increase has come in the past few years.”

The reasons for going to Daylight vary, but they all have the common theme of friendship.

Christina Lewis, a junior from Minden, started going with her friends. “My friends kept on saying how great the doughnuts were at 1:30 in the morning,” Lewis said. “It’s also a great place to hang out at.”

Freshman Megan Brestel, a Holdrege native, said, “I enjoy getting doughnuts because it allows me to get out of my room and hang with my homies while eating some scrum-diddily-umptious doughnuts.”

Dan Keisling, a secondary education major, said, “It’s a very social thing to do, it’s really fun to hang out with your friends [and] the doughnuts are cheap and quite tasty. It’s just become a tradition among me and my friends and several other people.”

Another thing that students may enjoy is the friendly atmosphere. Lewis, an art education major, gave many reasons why she continues going back for more. “It’s especially a good place for college students because it’s open in the middle of the night [and there are] not too many places like that in Kearney, except for Wal-Mart and Perkins,” Lewis said. “[Also,] the doughnuts are great, especially when they’re warm and fresh, and it’s just a fun place to go with your friends.”

The most common trait to early-morning doughnut runs is the time at which most students grace Daylight with their presence.

Crouse and Balcom both agreed on what draws students to Daylight in the middle of the night. “The hot bowties, honey buns and donut holes [are] the main [thing] they want,” Balcom said.

Brestel, a music education and elementary education major, said, “I like to go at 1 a.m. because that is when the doughnuts are warm and gooey. At 1 a.m., they melt in your mouth like M&Ms melt in your hand.”

Keisling, an Omaha native, also likes to go early in the morning. “[I go] at 1 a.m. because that’s when the bowties come out, and I love me the bowties,” he said.

Each person has the favorite appealing quality of Daylight, whether it be their favorite doughnut or the memories they have made while there.

Brestel said, “The best part about getting doughnuts is watching the Daylight Donuts Lady get frustrated with me when I order my favorite donuts: the chocolate ‘bow ties’ and peanut butter ‘honey buns,’ not ‘twisty things.’”

Lewis’ favorite reason has to do with the quality time spent with her friends, but she also enjoys eating her favorite doughnut. “My favorite donut at daylight is the apple spice donut. They are my favorite because they are different from your ordinary glazed or chocolate frosted donut,” she said.

But Keisling’s favorite aspect has to do with the conversations he has had while there. “I usually go at least once a weekend, sometimes twice a weekend,” Keisling said. “[I go that often because of] the conversation that ensues that late at night the things we talk about, which can range from how to properly discipline your children to bodily functions.”

The good-natured Daylight employees admitted they enjoy the fun times that the students bring in with them when they are not drunk and rambunctious.

Balcrom said, “We’re pretty lenient and we have a good time [when they come in].”

Daylight Donuts, 2315 Second Ave., is open every day from 10 p.m. to 3:30 a.m.
Pink and Black brings rock back to Kearney

Jonathan Schilling
Antelope Staff Writer

Pink and Black Productions, a small company started by UNK students Chris Gorman and Lucas Wright, supplies Kearney with bands from all over the country. Pink and Black sets up concerts around Kearney, bringing in bands such as Fourcamel, Days Like These, Shelterbelt, and many more.

The goal of Pink and Black Productions is to build the music community of Kearney. Gorman and Wright want to create a music scene close to that of Omaha and Lincoln. They say the Kearney community has a great response. "They [Kearney residents] love our scene. Come early, stay late, give it their all," Gorman said. "They [residents] appreciate it. It gives them something to do." The production company is registered on an online database called MySpace.com. Bands can e-mail German and Wright to have them set up shows in Kearney.

The idea was started on a whim when German was daydreaming during a class on radio station, KLPR 91.3 FM. Gorman and Wright host a weekly show on this station. Gorman came up with Pink and Black representing their two different tastes in music. While both like metal, German prefers lighter and more "fluffy stuff." Wright is a fan of the darker, side of metal. "Pink and Black" represents Wright's taste in music.

Since the start of Pink and Black Productions, their popularity has grown. German and Wright started doing one or two shows a month and are now doing up to four shows each week. "It's blowing up," Gorman said.

German and Wright also receive a lot of promotion help from other students. "Friends and acquaintances will either help make flyers or help distribute them. People get excited to help," Wright, better known as "Puke," said.

Relay for Life, one of Pink and Black's biggest events, is held at the Kearney Event Center. 12 bands contacted Pink and Black Productions after only 4 days. "It's like a mini Warped Tour," German said.

Gorman and Wright used their funds to buy recording equipment for tapes, shows, and capturing live sound. They also collect music and art information from Nebraska. The film will contain band segments and interviews with bands such as Taste of Chaos. The Usual, My Chemical Romance, Bled the Dream, and others. German and Wright grew up together in North Platte. Gorman started by UNK students while Wright's younger brother, who played soccer and attended prep school with German, later on formed a band called PHAT, which stood for Pretty Huge and Turbo.

After they realized they were "the most mediocre musicians on the planet," they quit that and went into promotions.


Relay for Life, quite possibly this year's largest campus fundraiser, was considered a success by many of the organizers and participants at last Friday's event. Many students and some people from the community attended this year, donating their time and money for the cause of cancer research. Relay for Life began at 4 p.m. Friday evening and concluded Saturday at 9 a.m.

The money donated towards cancer research this year: $12,445.91, beat out last year's donations of about $10,000. Skorupa said she was very excited to hear that last year's revenues were beat. Damon Williamson, a senior at UNK majoring in accounting and chairman of the finance committee for Relay for Life, managed all the incoming money that was donated. He was also responsible for delivering it to the American Cancer Society.

Williamson said that the reason the money raised this year had exceeded last year's donations was because of one young boy fighting leukemia.

"A ten year old boy battling leukemia raised over $2,000. I can't explain it," he said. Williamson added that the boy and his sister simply approached people and asked for donations. "He was awesome, he was so upbeat and excited about the whole event and he helped raise all that extra money," Skorupa said. "People get excited in support of cancer research but my feet just couldn't take skating all night," Seth Fager, a sophomore at UNK, said, "They started calling me 'Pukes.' Cut the 'S' and that's the evolution of my nickname," Wright said.

"A lot of people ask me about that," Williamson said. "My expertise as an accountant is doing income tax returns. We couldn't find time to make things so we made a lot of money," Skorupa said. "Many students also bought t-shirts to sleep in.

Another new thing the Relay for Life team has done this year was to put on a show of hope outside the Nebraska Student Union. The different colored ribbons on the tree stand for the various types of cancer. There is a ribbon for people who have quit that and went into promoting. The idea was started on a whim when German was daydreaming during a class on radio station, KLPR 91.3 FM. Gorman and Wright host a weekly show on this station. Gorman came up with Pink and Black representing their two different tastes in music. While both like metal, German prefers lighter and more "fluffy stuff." Wright is a fan of the darker, side of metal. "Pink and Black" represents Wright's taste in music.

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Wright's nickname, "Puke," came from a previous donation that year had exceeded last year's donations of about $10,000. Skorupa said she was very excited to hear that last year's revenues were beat. Damon Williamson, a senior at UNK majoring in accounting and chairman of the finance committee for Relay for Life, managed all the incoming money that was donated. He was also responsible for delivering it to the American Cancer Society.

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