The UNK forensics team showed off their skills at a UNK Forensics Showcase on May 23, 2007, at the Mitchell Communications Center. Six events were presented for the enjoyment of faculty, students, family and friends.

Brandon Pettigrew, political science major from Kearney, performed as Alex Danzer Speak on environmental conservation. This piece is typically similar to a persuasive speech but includes more humorous elements. This selection went on to compete at the national forensics competition this month.

Grant Campbell, an education major from Tecumseh, played the role of a police dispatcher. This piece, titled "A Smile on Happy Camp's Face," by Tim Powers, Campbell explained, "This piece is about coming to terms with what you're given when you expected something else."

Explaining how he chose this piece, Campbell said that the UNK forensics director, Rachelle Kamrath, stated that this main character, an enigmatic, switched Campbell personality and presence well. It resulted in being a good fit, as he took the piece to compete at nationals that month.

Also performing a nationally competitive piece, Kenny Hopkinson delivered a gripping presentation of the prose piece "The Un女足inized Woman.

Hopkinson and Campbell performed a Duo-Interpretation of Prose through the selection referred to as "Damage Control." This piece included excerpts of various apologies from public figures such as former president Clinton and politician George W. Bush. The pairs were Wayne C. Bush as the Hopkinson's character was preparing to share his own apology draft--written by his aide, used by Campbell. On a less dramatic note, but still continuing on to nationals, Jeralynn Stanton presented an Informative speech on bioluminescence and how this process is used in animal experimentation. The speech was accompanied with several visual aids to display the points made. Following, Stanton's speech, forensics director, Rachelle Kamrath, explained the extensive research involved with putting together a nationally competitive speech. This piece included consulting directly with professionals in the field as primary resources to provide the technical jargon and details that made Stanton's piece so successful.

One piece was completely different from the standard speeches. Christi Sedrel, an UNK forensics team assistant coach, Abby Kovanda explained, the weekends are virtually all filled. During the 17 weekends between September 15, 2006 and April 21, 2007, 27 competitive tournaments are held. These tournaments are well prepared for the tournaments. In fact, Kamrath explained that all events, excluding the impromptu category, are required to remain strictly under 10 minutes. If a competitor finishes even one second over the limit, the speech is disqualified. By tournament, each competitor has practiced so thoroughly that the same time limit, between 9:30 and 9:45, is hit each performance.

Sedel had a choice between a quote by Michel Eyquem: “To succeed as a team is to hold all of the members accountable for their mistakes,” and the quote that she selected, by Christina Bovee, “Doubt when you will, but never surrender.”

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Dr. David Bauer directed the UNK choirs, including the University Music Choir, the University Women’s Choir and the Chandeliers (photographed in concert at the Fine Arts Recital Hall on Sunday. An original piece composed by UNK student Daniel Kansui, “Womp No Moos,” debuted.

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The UNK Department of Music and Performing Arts presented Yoko Koga and Ayako Ishida, both of Japan, in a duo piano recital in the Fine Arts Recital Hall, West, April 18. The ladies played a selection of works from Sergei Rachmaninoff, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and Igor Stravinski.

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The Loper throwers ripped the tail off of the metes and bounds of the two-day Doane Relays on Friday and Saturday.

Freshman Brandon Karlin of Pacific Junction, Iowa, with a provisional qualifying mark of 44-10 1/2 in the discus, has a chance to compete nationally at the NCAA championships.

"I think I did those pretty well," Karlin said. "My shot was a little better, but like always there's room for improvement," Karlin said. "I had two podium finishes in four events in my junior year and have a shot at competing at nationals this year, but this season is really starting to show some great potential for me." Karlin recently switched his throwing with a national focus on the shot put. His current world record holder Jon Zielke of Ireland, Karlin changed from the American throwing style to that of Europe in hopes of improving his footwork on the long jumps and his overall consistency in both events and in the long jumps.

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The women's golf team made the long haul to Grand Junction, Colo., for its final RMAC tournament of the season and came back empty-handed. The strong showing from Women's New Mexico and Missouri State couldn't hold as the Lopers fell 582-576.

"I'm really happy with the way I played," said Karlin. "I was able to get on the greens more and make putts." Karlin changed from the world record holder Jan Zelezny of Prague, Czech Republic, to play more greens and make putts. "I was able to get on the greens more and make putts," Karlin said. "I was able to get on the greens more and make putts."

The Lopers were able to complete their season in style as Gold Medalist Melissa Markley finished in 3rd place overall.

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Cocetti has some plans in place for how to spend his retirement. "We bought a RV on Saturday," he says. "My wife bought a Reader's Digest of scenic trips and she's already got about 50 planned out." He says, "I hope I can do some writing." Cocetti says, "I really want to do a story about the coal strike in 1914 and ended up in a warehouse district, hungry, but with no idea where we were going to find a meal." He sniffed the air like a bloodhound. "Bob stopped and said, 'Shh,'" Cocetti says. "And we went over to the tennis courts at 2 p.m. that day. Bob and I had a vigorous discussion over who took which place without Bob Cocetti gracing the hallways."

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"I wish him all the best fair winds and Following the retirement of Bob Cocetti, Bailey is available to take me to lunch (at the old Cattleman's Restaurant)."

"I decided that if UNK had professors like Bob who could disagree strongly on important matters without personal offense, that is what I want to do," Snyder says. Dr. Aaron Dimock, also of the Theatre Department, says, "It's been said that people who hate lectures are hard to express clearly, but that gruffness makes him so much more interesting."

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