A campus safety alert was issued and a student charged after a sexual assault was reported on April 26. Subsequently, the crime log in this issue on page 10 reports another reported sexual assault off campus April 29. The April 29 incident has not been charged according to the campus crime report.

However, UNK student sophomore Jorge Gutierrez-Alavez of Lexington was charged April 30 in Buffalo County Court with felony first-degree sexual assault for an alleged crime that happened between midnight and 2 a.m. Sunday April 26.

Gutierrez has been placed on interim suspension pending the school’s conduct proceedings. He was also barred from campus by the judge who ordered Gutierrez not to have contact with the alleged victim. Gutierrez was active on campus, according his Facebook page. If convicted, and if he isn’t placed on probation, Gutierrez faces one to 50 years in prison.

The campus safety alert cautions recipients to inform people about how to protect themselves in similar circumstances, to follow safety guidelines, and when required report to the University Police Department, or report anonymously at http://www.unk.edu/offices/police/police_services/unk_silent_witness.php

See more on safety alerts including sexual assault online at: https://www.unk.edu/offices/police/_files/safe_campaign_booklet.pdf
'Grey’s Anatomy' fans had shock of their life

BY EMILY MOSER
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Since I was 11 years old, after the first episode aired on March 27, 2005, I sat in front of the television every week and watched “Grey’s Anatomy.”

It has been and probably always will be my favorite show. There have been many ups and downs, character changes, people leave, new people come, but no matter what happens, every Thursday you can guarantee that I am front of the television watching.

If you have ever seen the show, you will know that the key couple has been Derek Shepherd and Meredith Grey. Patrick Dempsey plays Derek and Ellen Pompeo plays Meredith, and since the very first season these two have been head over heels for each other. They have the cutest love story, including having their marriage on a post-it note.

Thanks to Entertainment Weekly sending out issues a day early, the spoiler of Derek leaving the show came as a complete surprise. This season he has been “come and go” in numerous episodes, and his absence started to make me wonder if this was going to become permanent.

In a previous episode, Shonda Rhimes, creator of the show, wrote the couple parts to look as if they were very happily married and very much in love with one another.

You just got to thinking that they were going to get back to normal, despite recent mishaps, and maybe settle for having another child.

But, in the latest episode, Rhimes killed him off in a very dramatic episode, with Shepherd witnessing an accident and helping all the people in the collision.

Just when you think that once again Shepherd is going to be the hero saving everyone in the wreck, he stops his car while turning around to answer his phone and gets plowed by a truck. They end up taking him to a hospital unprepared to deal with trauma, unlike his hospital Seattle Grace.

The doctors wait an hour and a half for an on-call surgeon, and by then the brain damage is so severe he needed to be put on life support. Making one of the toughest decisions I have ever seen on the show, Grey pulls the plug on Shepherd and feels his last heartbeat and breath leave his body.

It was a very emotional and gut-wrenching episode.

Some say Dempsey’s exit resulted from an argument with Rhimes, but whatever the reason, so many fans are floored by the decision to take him off the show. One fan even started a petition to get him back on the set. Over 25,000 people have already signed it.

I agree that this disastrous twist in the show could be forgotten. I watched the two grow together and fall in love together— from hooking up after a night at the bar, to married with children, shaping their lives and careers.

Eleven years of happiness and bliss down the tubes in one episode. This was a man who told his wife, “You... you're everything. I love you and I’m not going to stop loving you. I can't live without you. I don't want to live without you, and I'm going to do everything in my power to prove it.”

Derek Christopher Shepherd, M.D., also referred to as “McDreamy,” is a fictional surgeon from the ABC medical drama Grey’s Anatomy, portrayed by actor Patrick Dempsey. Shepherd was happily married to longtime girlfriend Meredith Grey (played by Ellen Pompeo) until his death in season 11.

Dempsey’s nickname was always “McDreamy,” and if nothing else, he will always have that. After having my heart broken this last week, I am not sure that I will survive another day, and the show must go on. I hope that with whatever Rhimes decides to do from here on out, she keeps our fragile, torn hearts in mind.
Blake Lively is a timeless beauty in ‘The Age of Adaline’

BY JESSICA MADRON
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 Aside from Blake Lively’s (Adaline) captivating beauty, there is little to her character as she finds herself stuck in a 29-year-old’s body for the rest of her life. Her hair, clothes and even her retro job at the library keeps the audience’s attention in this epic romance fantasy. Yet her personality reads across as dry.

 You can tell she isn’t of this era because of her complete sentences, hesitation to speak until the perfect words are found and her overall reserved nature. While Adeline’s character holds classic charm, there is also a lack of enthusiasm and warmth.

 Nevertheless, the cinematography was breathtaking, including shots of Adaline’s apartment building muted in color with an antique vibe. Her outfits for each New Year’s party are stunning, and the architecture of each building exquisite. If you hold a sweet spot for history you will enjoy the small snippets of trivia and facts that are thrown into the script throughout the movie.

 What is less phenomenal is the voice over or narrator interjected to tell us how the story was going to start and finish. The audience recognizes a stretch in the scientific references made in order to justify what had happened to the chemical makeup of Adaline’s body to make her live forever. Even the full circle, time/space continuum was overplayed in the end where a random meteor that should have hit in the 1980s saved Adaline’s life the split second she needed it.

 Which is all to say, it seemed forced. The movie was predictable. It strayed away from the heart-felt drama I was hoping it would be. Instead, it was a series of flashbacks that gave away the rest of the story’s plot. But hey, at least I got to bask in Blake Lively’s impeccable style and grace throughout.

 I recommend you watch this movie if you are just looking for something light and pleasant to look at. The aesthetically pleasing camera work and visual choices of director Lee Toland Krieger gave the movie great design elements.

 "Adaline has miraculously remained a youthful 29 years of age for nearly eight decades. However, a chance encounter with a charismatic philanthropist named Ellis Jones reawakens Adaline’s long-suppressed passion for life and romance. When a weekend with Ellis’ parents threatens to expose the truth, Adaline makes a decision that changes her life forever." —IMDB.com
Dr. Beth Wiersma presented her findings in March at the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences 52nd Annual Meeting in Orlando, Florida.

She was one of dozens of presenters in the criminal justice field who all aimed to get their work recognized to help advance to the field of criminal justice.

“There have been similar studies already done involving current judges, counselors and police officers,” she said. “The students I am teaching will be those people someday, and their attitudes and behaviors, their actions are affected by their feelings about this stuff. Sometimes they come into the class with harsh attitudes, and I wanted to measure if their attitudes got harsher, or more lenient.”

Ultimately, Dr. Wiersma is working to have her findings published. “It will be a series, three or four articles most likely. I did not submit it to receive grant money, however.”

Dr. Wiersma spent years working with victims of domestic and sexual assault before coming to UNK, so that particular area of study has always been of interest to her, she said.

**STUDENT RESPONSES MEASURED**

Compiling the research went quickly. “I passed out surveys and collected data from my Introduction to Criminal Justice class. The sample size was 101 students,” she said.

The survey was fairly simple but covered a variety of topics to gain a suitable response. The survey contained 19 questions asking whether sex offenders should be subject to a specific policy issue. Issues queried for student opinion included: required treatment, maximum penalties, residence restrictions, chemical and surgical castration, the death penalty, public release of offender names, required registration with law enforcement and restriction of computer use.

“I have tried to hire students to help with the research, but it seems hard to drum up excitement for it,” she says as she describes collecting her work.

After the data was collected Dr. Wiersma sorted her results. She found that overall as a group, the students felt strongly that sex offenders should be required to register with local law enforcement and have residential restrictions. They also felt strongly that sex offenders should receive the maximum sentence or penalties allowed by law and that sex offenders should be required to receive treatment.

**BACK AND FORTH BATTLE**

Citizens and politicians increasingly engage in a back and forth battle between too harsh and not harsh enough punishments for sex crimes and sex offenders. Former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush takes the not harsh enough standpoint when he says, “These are a group of people who are the sickest of the sick. They are truly perverts, and it’s not curable. Instead of civil detention, we ought to make sure…these pedophiles…are locked up forever.”

Former Texas legislator Ray Allen thinks differently however, “…it turns out that really only a small percentage of people convicted of sex offenses pose a true danger to the public.”

Research and knowledge are weapons to assess sex offender management strategies according to groups such as the Center for Sex Offender Management, a national Department of Justice clearinghouse and technical assistance center that supports state and local jurisdictions in the effective management of sex offenders. Public opinion creates the boundaries within which the community will support, or least accept, policy change. Understanding attitudes and behaviors of the future of law enforcement will be an asset as research continues.

**ABOUT DR. WIERMSA**

Dr. Wiersma has already authored several articles in the corrections field and hopes to have her results published in a series of articles. Dr. Wiersma has a B.A. from Moorhead State University, a M.S. from Northern State University and her Ph.D. from South Dakota State University. Her research and teaching areas include corrections, sex crimes and sex offenders, as well as juvenile corrections and victims of domestic and sexual assault.

### LEGISLATION PROMPTED BY SEX CRIMES

Shattered lives, destroyed families, terrified neighborhoods and victims with scars that may never heal. In the weeks, months and years that follow, victims of sexual assault are left to pick up the fragments and try and continue on.

A legal approach prompted by media accounts of previously convicted sexual offenders who committed new, violent sexual assaults brought on legislative action. This new approach was to be guided by four Federal acts, named after the victims of the violent/sexual assaults.

- In July 1981, 6-year-old Adam Walsh disappeared from a Florida department store with his mother just 10 feet away. President George W Bush signed the Adam Walsh Child Protection Act, inspired by Adam’s disappearance, into law in 2006.
- Jacob Wetterling, 11, was abducted while riding his bicycle with his brother in Minnesota. His family did not know a halfway house down their street housed sexual offenders. Jacob was never seen again.
- The Wetterling Act, included in the Federal Violent Crime Control and Law Enforcement Act of 1994, required states to establish stringent registration programs for sex offenders, which included life-long registration for a subclass of offenders classified as sexual predators.
- Despite these efforts, in September 1990 Pam Lychner was brutally assaulted by a twice-convicted felon. This inspired the Pam Lychner Sexual Offender Tracking and Identification Act of 1996. The bill established a national computer database to track sexual offenders.
- Even still, in July 1994, Megan Kanka, 7, accepted an invitation from a neighbor to see his new puppy. The neighbor, a twice-convicted pedophile, dumped her body in a nearby park. The rape and murder inspired the federal version of “Megan’s Law,” which mandated neighborhood alerts for registered sexual offenders.
Music, muscles, magnetic electrodes

Pribnow researches biofeedback for optimal music performance

BY LAURIE VENTEICHER
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Junior piano performance and music education major Nolan Pribnow has conducted undergraduate research for the past three years at UNK, in addition to receiving a Summer Student Research Program (SSRP) last summer. All the projects have pertained to piano pedagogy and performance.

The Lincoln native’s most recent research project was “The Benefit of Biofeedback for Optimal Music Performance.” Using the ProformaVision sEMG technology, Pribnow collected data from four undergraduate UNK music majors three times over the course of six months. At the end of six months, data showed improvement in technique and reduced muscular tension for all test subjects, who expressed they were physically more aware of what their bodies experience during practice and performance.

This technology uses surface magnetic electrodes that are attached to key muscle groups, allowing Pribnow to collect visual representations of the musicians’ muscular activities during practice and performance.

“It has been said that this equipment is able to help performing musicians who suffer from musculoskeletal injuries due to improper technique during practice and performance on their principal instrument,” Pribnow said.

Pribnow’s study strikes personal chords. As a sophomore in high school, he experienced an overuse injury due to improper technique at the piano. His years of improper playing led to carpal tunnel and wrist tendonitis in both arms. After being set back several years in his playing, Pribnow found a teacher who taught him how to play with healthy technique and ease.

“Thankfully, I was able to find a

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Band to mix it up in Sandfjord, Norway

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The UNK Pride of the Plains Marching Band will take their marching skills to a new location this summer, but they won’t be walking the 9,000 miles to Norway from May 13 thru May 19.

“The band will gain a whole other perspective of the world,” said Director of Bands and Assistant Professor of Music Dr. Duane Bierman. “I think it’s easy to forget there are other cultures of different food, languages, scenery and history. The best way to learn about it is to go there and do it.”

“I had the opportunity to travel overseas as a student, and it changed my life and completely blew my mind wide open,” Bierman said. “I’d love for that same opportunity to knock on some of these students.”

Bierman has directed the UNK Wind Ensemble and helped with the marching and pep bands at UNK for five years. He has been planning the trip to Norway since 2012 when he visited an old friend there from graduate school at North Dakota State. Bierman said it was after his ten days working with the band in Norway that the parent organization contacted him and asked him to bring his band to collaborate with theirs.

Bierman and Professor Dr. Brian Alber, assistant director of bands/teacher education, will collaborate with a high school band in Sandfjord, Norway. The bands will get to share their differing marching styles with one another. Bierman said the band will participate in two parades and several ceremonies during the duration of the trip.

Bierman said they are going because May 17 is Norway’s Constitution Day. “It’s like [America’s] Fourth of July,” Bierman said. “Parades are a huge part of that day across the country. In one of the parades – the big one – the UNK band and the Norwegian band will intermix and perform together all the way through the parade.

The band will also get the opportunity to perform while leading children in a special parade. “At another smaller parade that day we will be our own band and will be leading a group of school kids,” Bierman said.

“They call it the Children’s Parade, and each school has their own kids in the entry. If there is a band attached to that school, they’ll lead the kids. Not every school has a band, so the school has been in contact with us, and we’re going to lead their kids in the parade.”

The band will also travel to a silver mining museum, UNESCO World Heritage Site where Vikings are buried and visit a traditional Norwegian Stave church, constructed in the twelfth-century.

Celia Timms, a sophomore interior design major and music minor from Adams, said the trip to Norway will be her first international experience.

“I’m really looking forward to this great opportunity to explore outside of the country and experience Norwegian marching,” Timms said. Timms plays the saxophone in the Pride of the Plains Marching Band.

Students pay their own way, but funds have been donated by the Chancellor, the Dean of Fine Arts and Humanities and the Department of Fine Arts and Humanities to assist and provide a discounted price to make the trip more financially attainable for students.

“Students are getting something for what they’re paying for that’s worth way more than the price tag,” Bierman said. “The sheer assistance that we got for the students made a couple of their minds because it has been made more affordable.”

The band takes a trip overseas once every four years with the idea that every student would get one opportunity to take part. In the past, the band has traveled to Italy and France.
Seniors say farewell to track team memories

I remember last year the distant crew sang the entire way home from the Kansas relays.
—Stephanie Hopkins

1. What is your most memorable moment with the Lopers?

Carly: Spending time with all of my teammates every day.
Courtney: Searching for a swimming pool during a rain/snowstorm at Outdoor Conference.
Elizabeth: My favorite moment with the Lopers was getting runner-up as a team at conference in cross country my senior year. It was awesome to see the work we put in pay off.
Jordan: It’s hard to pick just one since every year is filled with plenty of them.
Marissa: Runner-up finish at the 2013 MIAA Cross Country Championships.
Morgan: There are so many that they all blend together into one great experience.
Stephanie H: My most memorable moment was when we all got together and made up a Harlem Shake video. Almost our whole team showed up in costumes and had a great time messing around while making a video.
Stephanie R: Anytime someone cracks a Lonny joke.

2. What is your favorite movie?

Carly: "Princess Bride."
Courtney: "We’re the Millers."
Elizabeth: I don’t like picking favorites, but I’d say one of my favorite movies is "Billy Madison."
Jordan: "Walk the Line."
Marissa: "The Lion King."
Morgan: "The Green Mile."
Stephanie H: My favorite movie depends on my mood; however, it’s a toss-up between "Kicking and Screaming," "Argo," or "Baby Mama."
Stephanie R: "How to Train Your Dragon."

3. Who is your celebrity crush?

Carly: Jensen Ackles.
Courtney: David Beckham.
Elizabeth: My celebrity crush is David Beckham.
Jordan: Adam Scott.
Marissa: Channing Tatum.
Morgan: Paul Rudd.
Stephanie H: My celebrity crush is Josh Turner. I love his voice and I also love what he stands for.
Stephanie R: Ian Somerhalder.
4. Who is your celebrity look-a-like?

Carly: I don’t have one.
Courtney: ?
Elizabeth: ?
Jordan: I don’t think I have a celebrity look-a-like
Marissa: ??
Morgan: I don’t think I have one.
Stephanie H: I honestly don’t think a celebrity looks like me, and I have never been told I look like anyone. Someone short and blonde, but no one is coming to my mind.
Stephanie R: Candice Accola.

5. Where is your favorite place to eat?

Carly: Suwannee Thai Food.
Courtney: Olive Garden.
Elizabeth: My favorite place to eat in Kearney is Suwannee.
Jordan: I love Chinese food.
Marissa: Panera.
Morgan: Local bar and grill in Omaha called Oscars.
Stephanie H: I love to eat at the Rain Forest Café. The food there isn’t very good, but the restaurant creates the illusion you’re sitting in a forest with a bunch of animals. The animals even “come to life” every 20 minutes.
Stephanie R: Any place that serves pasta.

6. Which teammate is the best singer or dancer?

Carly: Jay Kilpatrick.
Courtney: Jay Kilpatrick.
Elizabeth: The best dancing teammate is Daniel Connor.
Jordan: Morgan Hopkins is the best dancer.
Marissa: Morgan Hopkins.
Morgan: Jordan Hopkins as a dancer.
Stephanie H: Best female dancer-Morgan Hopkins. Best male dancer-Dan Conner. I bet if you’d ask Morgan to dance right now she would. As far as singing, I remember last year the distant crew sang the entire way home from the Kansas relays. They harmonized and Brian Hill busted out the Bohemian Rhapsody.
Stephanie R: Kylee Study :)

7. What are your plans upon graduating?

Carly: I plan on working here in Kearney for a year, then continuing my education in graduate school.
Courtney: I will work at the Kearney Visitors Bureau as a communication & event services specialist.
Elizabeth: After graduating, my plans are to move to Omaha for physical therapy school at UNMC.
Jordan: I am applying to a cytotechnology program for this coming fall.
Marissa: I will graduate with my masters in exercise science in May 2016.
Morgan: Taking an accounting position with a company or firm.
Stephanie H: My plans are to work as a registered nurse on the intensive care unit for 2 years. I still don’t know what state I will be working in, but my hopes are Colorado, Tennessee or Nebraska, then go back to school to become a nurse anesthetist.
Stephanie R: Hopefully getting a teaching job where I can coach track and field.
Dreams come true for soccer team

Korean students run quickly to achieve their dream

It was drizzling, but the lights of the Foster field at UNK were on at 10 p.m., and 22 students were running on the field for the intramural soccer game April 6. It was the second group of preliminaries, the match between Korean ‘Play boyz’ team vs American ‘The Goat House’ team.

The conditions were bad. The rain made play difficult. Also, the difference of size and height between the two teams was notable, and the captain Sadong Moon had an injury during the game.

“Of course it is a negative situation that our captain Moon cannot play. However, it is great chance to offer opportunity for other people. We think it is not a crisis but a chance,” Yoongu Kang added.

In this negative situation, ‘Play boyz’ did their best to achieve their goal to be champions.

MOON OUT, WEATHER THREATENS

“These days it is fun to wait the match. It is a tonic for my difficult foreign life,” said Byungkuk Kang, central defender.

After 11 minutes in the second half, Gyewon Cho made his second goal. The Korean team led when with only three minutes left, an opponent tackled Cho, and he fell down. He couldn’t get up for a few minutes.

PENALTY KICK ENDS GAME

For this foul, the Korean team won a penalty kick. Sunwoo Lee, central offense, took the penalty kick and added the point.

“I kicked to the left because it was likely that it would be blocked if I kicked to the right,” said Sunwoo Lee.

The match ended at 3-0, bringing victory for the ’Play Boyz.’

For the Korean students, the intramural soccer game has great significance. Although they are just students who play in a small campus soccer game, they feel like they represent Korea. That feeling makes them do their best.

“We ordered our new team uniform several weeks ago, but it doesn’t shipped yet. I really hope that the opportunity to wear new uniforms will be great as we win the next game,” said Byungkuk Kang, central defender.

For Jaegwan Song, this game had more significance. It was his first semester at UNK, and at first everything was strange. He didn’t know anyone in Kearney, so he decided to exercise to make friends.

“Whenever others ask me to play soccer, I never refuse and play with them,” Song said. Then he joined this intramural game. ‘Since our ‘Play boyz’ team is made up with Korean students, I feel like I am member of the national team of Korea. It makes me run hard. These days it is fun to wait the match. It is a tonic for my difficult foreign life,’” said Song.

As Song said after the game, he thinks
Military Service in Korea

- From 18 to 35, a male citizen who passes the health exam must serve.
- Men will serve for specific terms depending on the kinds of military: Army/Marine - 21 months, Navy - 23 months, Air Force - 24 months.
- In 2014, total mandatory service was 633,000: Army 498,000, Navy 41,000, Air Force 65,000.
- In 2012, 70% of the military was made up of mandatory service.
- No veteran benefits are available after service is complete.

Nguyen wins 1st place

Chem major wins undergraduate division of Sigma Xi’s 2015 Student Research Showcase

UNK COMMUNICATIONS

UNK student Nga Nguyen of Hue, Vietnam, won first place in the chemistry undergraduate division of Sigma Xi’s 2015 Student Research Showcase.

The event features some of the nation’s top young scientists, who present their research online for judging by professional scientists. The research entries include written abstracts, technical slideshows and personal videos.

Nguyen is an undergraduate student at the University of Nebraska at Kearney majoring in chemistry. Her research mentor is Mahesh Patibabaran, assistant professor of chemistry.

Nguyen’s research is titled “γ-Cyclodextrin Mediated Supramolecular Control of Photochemical Reactions.” Her study is described as “g-cyclodextrin’s ability to form ternary inclusion complexes through encapsulation of two small organic molecules simultaneously.”

Cyclodextrins are a family of compounds made up of sugar molecules bound together in a ring. They are used in food, pharmaceutical, drug delivery and chemical industries, as well as agriculture and environmental engineering.

NGUYEN’S RESEARCH ABSTRACT

Larger members of the cyclodextrin and cucurbituril macrocyclic cavitand families, cucurbit[8]uril and g-cyclodextrin, are capable of forming ternary inclusion complexes through encapsulation of two small organic molecules simultaneously. Photoexcitation of ternary inclusion complexes involving photoactive guests is an efficient approach for directing bimolecular photochemical reactions.

For example, such an approach has been utilized in the past to steer alkene photochemistry towards the entropically less favorable photocycloaddition reaction. This presentation will feature our recent findings on the photocycloaddition reaction between non-identical photoactive alkenes (heterodimerization) achieved using a similar approach, in which reaction control was realized through host-guest and guest-guest supramolecular interactions.

We have demonstrated that through an appropriate choice of non-identical reactant alkene pair with subtle, complementary electronic and steric characteristics, the inclusion process could be directed towards the hetero-complex predominantly, which upon irradiation yielded heterodimer as the major product. This approach was used to produce less symmetric, more complex cyclobutane containing structures than has been previously reported. Moreover, photochemical outcomes in conjunction with computational studies were used to predict the inclusion complex structure and the nature of supramolecular interactions between the components of the complex.
Puppy Love

visits students
during dead week

Students enjoyed a study break during Dead Week, playing with puppies as part of the first UNK Puppy Project. The project served as a way to relieve stress as well as raise funds for the Kearney Animal Shelter.

Zack Wayman, a Kearney sophomore social science education 7-12 major, and his dog Shadow smile for a picture together.

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teacher who was well-versed in retraining for injured pianists and I began to learn how to play the piano all over again,” he said. “It is my goal through my research to help other pianists who struggle with overuse injuries and equip them with the tools that will lead to recovery.”

He hopes to make people more aware of wellness issues that exist among musicians to help them avoid overuse injuries. “Practicing and performing an instrument at the artistry level requires a high level of physical demand,” Pribnow said.

In late March, Pribnow presented a poster presentation of his research at the Music Teachers National Association national conference in Las Vegas. He said it was a great honor, as only 15 posters were selected by blind review out of dozens of submissions. He also presented the project at UNK’s 2014 Student Research Day.

The project required approval from the Institutional Review Board (IRB) before he could begin. Pribnow said he is grateful for the opportunity to conduct undergraduate student research, though the entire project took about five hours of work per week to maintain organization and promptness.

“There were many moments where I wondered if I would be able to accomplish what I set out to do. However, at the conclusion of the study, everything worked out,” he said.

Pribnow plans to continue his research next year. He says he wants to conduct a study using biofeedback to diagnose and address the technical difficulties among beginning pianists.

For now, though, he says he hopes his ProformaVision sEMG research will help other teachers become more aware of how important it is to instill healthy technique in their students and seek the proper credentials to teach piano lessons - a degree in piano performance, coursework in piano pedagogy and professional Certification through Music Teachers National Association.

“The whole process was a rewarding and educational experience. The project also taught me how to have patience and preciseness when using human test subjects,” he said.

“I feel every undergraduate should have the opportunity to conduct research at some point in their studies. Whether one is graduate school bound or not, undergoing research allows one to take the knowledge they learn in their studies and apply it to a larger scale project.”

Pribnow said pursing undergraduate research has deepened his love for piano pedagogy and has confirmed his desire to pursue a Master of Music degree in Piano Pedagogy after he completes his degree at UNK.

“The undergraduate research program at UNK has played a big role in my success as an undergraduate and I am eternally grateful for all of those who helped me become the musician and researcher I am today,” Pribnow said.
Due to the service, women and men have significant differences over the career and school process. In Korea, the society filled with competition everywhere, I think, the delays and gaps make men feel behind.”

What he suffered is also another kind of cost usual men who finished the service.

During the service, there are also various kinds of discussions related to the welfare of the soldiers. Although they are in the military service for the country, they have usually faced some unreasonable situations before and after service.

“I have seen an accident while I am serving at the service. One soldier lost his one leg while he was clearing mines at the DMZ line. It left a big trauma. Not just that case, but other forceful circumstances, and illogical systems made me very stressed. I have suffered continuous stress while I am serving. I had troubles with the officials too. Sometimes I experience a nightmare, even nowadays,” Lee said.

STRESS CAN BE TRAUMATIC

Lee feels some kinds of stress remained still even after the service due to the impact. On April 20, 2015, one private died during the training by a mistake. He was hit by an armored car while he was trying to lead the car. The accident itself is also surrounded by the discussion related to the responsibility of managing soldiers during the training.

Lee said he feels colleagues of the private may suffer from the symptoms of trauma following incidents of danger or death.

“Due to the impersonal treatment toward the conscripts, I also suffered from big stress. Some people I saw in the military suffered from stress so severe their personality characteristics even changed during the service. Other people started to smoke to reduce their stress,” Jung said.

The impersonal treatment has been discussed and debated for a long time. Due to the treatment, and the lack of managing a caring system and lack of communicating, and some soldiers commit suicide; soldiers bullied others and others exploded and committed murder.

On April 6, 2014, Private First Class Yoon, died because of the continuous violence by the five soldiers and one Sergeant. After Yoon was placed to serve at the battalion on March 4, 2014, he suffered from beating, inhuman treatment and carnal abuse.

Yoon’s case shows the weakness of managing some members of the military, and points out the fact that there are not enough ways to prevent these kinds of inhuman treatment.

According to JTBC (Joongang Tongyang Broadcasting Corporation) news, officials who have responsibility of managing soldiers of Yoon’s battalion finally were cleared on March 25th 2015. This shows the lack of self-purification capacity of the system.

LACK OF COMMUNICATION

Another case shows the lack of communication within the system, and the lack of managing soldiers. On June 21, 2014, a Corporal Im, shot colleagues and deserted his base after the guard duty. Five soldiers were killed, nine soldiers injured. After the investigation, it was revealed that he had been treated poorly by others. Even the soldiers whose classes are lower than IM ridiculed him as nothing. IM’s anger finally exploded after others ridiculed him at the guard duty on that fateful day.

Former military such as Lee thinks the attitudes of administration should be different. “I think, because the service is mandatory thing to do, the mindset among the members would be very different. The physical conditions differ as well. The administration just gathers people to serve, not to care about individuals’ different backgrounds.” This gets the numbers needed, but not by high quality, I guess, Lee said.

People from various backgrounds are gathered by national force and served by classes without enough ways to care for them, manage them and consider the soldiers’ needs.

DOUBLE-EDGED SWORD

“I think the military service is a double-edged sword. There are some advantages of serving. But, the treatment, welfare, and opportunity cost are not reasonable; actually, I think our society should supplement those lacks and weaknesses,” Lee said.

Although Jung and Lee suffered from concerns, stress and illogical situations, they also have positive memories of the service.

“It was hard to stand, honestly. However, I think I have grown up during the service. I learned how to live alone as an adult independently. I met good people in there. I gathered information about studying abroad from a colleague there,” Lee said.

“I also think there are some positive effects of military service for some. I think I can do very well in the society on the basis of the military experience. I can be more organized and work with responsibility.”

Like Lee, I also think there needs some supplement. And recruiting also needs to be more transparent. “Celebrities, politicians and owners of the big companies and their sons do not usually do the military service for some unsatisfactory reasons. It makes usual men feel deprivation and unfairness. Furthermore, I think there should be some advantages or merits of finishing the service in practice. Two years is not a short time,’ Jung said.

CHANGES WOULD BE GOOD

These young men all agree with the necessity of military service. They don’t deny benefits. They just hope there would be more reasonable system in the military to allow individuals to feel more respect and find willingness to serve the country by themselves. With some change in the negative effects of the military service, Korean males welcome the opportunity to serve.

Korean Soccer from page 8 —— that his role is running hard and playing hard. However, his strength was not enough. He always felt sorry for his teammates during the first game because he lacked physical strength. “I felt even more sorry for missing the ball continuously,” he said.

But during the third game, April 13 match with Tim Allen, he threw away his regret. During that game, the Korean team lost one goal in the first half. They lost the lead until the second half. However, through the second half, Song made the dramatic tie goal. Thanks to this goal, he felt relieved from the pressure.

All students of the Korean team have same dream: To be champions and promote the status of Korea. To make their dreams come true, they run and run. Although they lose the game, it is just a rest. They pick themselves up and run for their next dream.
Blue Gold Brigade names five ‘Outstanding Seniors’

UNK COMMUNICATIONS

Five University of Nebraska Kearney students have been chosen as recipients of the Blue Gold Brigade Outstanding Senior Award.

The honor recognizes seniors for excellence in scholarship and leadership, as well as involvement and dedication to UNK and the Kearney community. Students were selected by members of the UNK Alumni Board and University of Nebraska Foundation staff.

Blue Gold Brigade, formerly known as Student Alumni Foundation, has been giving the awards since the group was founded in 1981.

This year’s recipients include:

Blake Brouillette
Hometown: Hastings
Major: biology, emphasis in health science/pre-medicine

UNK Involvement: Honors Program, National Residence Hall Honorary, St. Jude National Vision Committee and Up ’Til Dawn Board, Sigma Phi Epsilon, UNK track team, Biology Health Science Club, Student missionary for FOCUS Bible studies, Newman Center Council, Student Ambassador.

Margaret Jackson
Hometown: Red Cloud
Major: criminal justice and political science

UNK Involvement: Honors Program, Honors Student Advisory Board, Mortar Board, Model United Nations, Criminal Justice Honor Society, Locke and Key Society, Phi Eta Sigma honors society, Navigators, Undergraduate Research Fellows, United Campus Ministry, Waste audit, Resident assistant.

Wilfredo Lopez
Hometown: Lexington
Major: psychobiology

UNK Involvement: Office of Financial Aid peer advisor, Student Government, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society, Psi Chi Honor Society.

Joleen Rupe
Hometown: Eustis
Major: business administration

UNK Involvement: Phi Beta Lambda public relations chair, Big Blue Cupboard food pantry, College of Business and Technology Executive in Residence liaison and Student Advisory Board, Utrecht University (Netherlands) study abroad, Student Diplomat, Student Ambassador, Phi Kappa Phi honor society, Beta Gamma Sigma business honor society.

Hongyue Yao
Hometown: Lanzhou, Gansu, China
Major: business administration

UNK Involvement: Accounting and economics tutor, student research on banking system, Chartwells Dining Services, James E. Smith Midwest Conference on World Affairs, Chinese Scholars and Students Association treasurer and public relations, Loper Leadership, American Marketing Association, Phi Beta Lambda business leaders, Financial Management Association International Honor Society, Nebraska Economics and Business Administration, Homecoming international group leader, Phi Beta Delta Honor Society for International Scholars.

Seniors ready to party

Alumni House grad celebration draws crowd

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Antelope Staff

On April 23, the Alumni House hosted a senior graduation party, welcoming all spring semester graduating seniors. Around 50 students attended the event organized by the Alumni Association. At the party, seniors had the chance to talk to their peers and share their own experiences and plans for the future.

“Our job is to engage with the Alumni… we put together what we think it is a casual event that we can cook some food. It is also enjoyable to get people together,” said Lucas Dart, the vice-president of Alumni Relations and Development. “It is fun, it is really just fun,” Dart said.

Dart welcomed the seniors for the Alumni Association to celebrate their accomplishments.

Above: (Left to right) Destiny Kovarik and Alli Meyers, both 8th grade Horizon Middle School employees, and Benjamin Hill, a senior musical theatre major from North Platte, help seniors register to get free T-shirts and gifts.” I always like helping out with whoever needs a helping hand,” Hill said.

Left: Victoria Vanessa Gunawa, a senior business administration major, with an emphasis in marketing from Jakarta, Indonesia, and senior athletic training major Miho Onishi from Osaka, Japan celebrate their graduation May 8.
Hanisch ‘figures it out’

BY RU MENG
Associate Staff

Natalie Hanisch, a senior mathematics major with a computer emphasis, is going to make it into the Yoga Community (student organization) because she has been granted a research assistantship, and she will be a member of Rockville, a group of peers prepared a grant application, working around chickens, horses and bees. As part of a capstone course, she and a group of peers created a grant application, and the project has a goal of $100,000 in order to locate near the amenities offered to the antelope and the new Health and Sports Center. Family Cope Cornerstone of Excellence Award.

For those unable to attend in person, an at-home viewing option will be available. Overflow areas will be available on the east side of the complex, but everyone will have access to the bleachers. Overflow areas will be available on the east side of the complex, but everyone will have access to the bleachers. Overflow areas will be available on the east side of the complex, but everyone will have access to the bleachers.