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While the grade point average has been established for students in their freshman or sophomore years, there will likely be GPA suspended at the junior and senior level. Students will need to have earned GPA for the spring of their junior year in order to participate in Officer Candidate School. So, if they have 2.5 GPA by the spring of their junior year, they can look to participate in Officer Candidate School.

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Meet your Editors . . .
also featuring Judy Spivey and Terri Diffenderfer

- Sarah Schreiter
  - Position: Managing Editor
  - Class Standing: Senior
  - Hometown: Holdrege
  - About Me: I'm an English and Journalism double-major. I almost never have to go to school on my birthday, and I can do a really cool Minnesota accent.

- Lisa Elson
  - Position: Assistant Managing Editor
  - Class Standing: Senior
  - Hometown: Curtis, Nebraska (yes, that is a real town)
  - About Me: I'm on the waiting list for a doctorate program by Sharice, the elite Photoshop plastic surgeon, but in the mean time I dance like a flamingo and study Sports Admin. and PR at UNK.

- Janee Milan
  - Position: News Editor
  - Class Standing: Sophomore
  - Hometown: Kearney
  - About Me: I am the biggest football/baseball Musker fan ever, an R.A. in Martin Hall and even though I'm the youngest staff member, everyone knows I'm the mature one.

- James Chromosta
  - Position: Features Editor
  - Class Standing: Senior
  - Hometown: Kearney
  - About Me: For six years I have been honing my Jedi skills. I have not seen progress from my training, but I still hope to be able to retrieve cold beers without leaving the couch (with some kind of telekinesis) in the near future.

- Eric Korth
  - Position: Sports Editor/Co-Photo Editor
  - Class Standing: Senior
  - Hometown: Hastings
  - About Me: People often confuse me for Peyton Manning. I don't know if it's my cheesy television voice or the fact that I can throw a pigskin a quarter-mile. I also enjoy a tall Coors Original from time to time.

- Ashley Stehr
  - Position: Art Director/Co-Photo Editor
  - Class Standing: Senior
  - Hometown: Kearney
  - About Me: I'm an Art Director for the Antelope by day, but a B.A. ninja by nightfall. I'm often seen stalking the campus at all hours of the night rockin' my sunglasses.

- Sharice Ward
  - Position: Advertising Manager
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  - About Me: I'm an advertising major and a Photoshop plastic surgeon. I am a rock star bartender and I know how to walk the walk . . . the duck walk, that is.

- Mike Adelman
  - Position: Cartoonist
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  - Hometown: Columbus
  - About Me: I've been the cartoonist for the Antelope longer than anyone can remember. I aspire to become a Dragonball Z character someday, even though I would have to give up my day job at Bill's Liquor. I think that Nintendo music is the greatest music there is . . . behind Michael Bolton.
Peter A. Yarvis  Guest Writer

The Nebraska-Kearney volleyball team won its own tournament by sweeping Northern State (-18, -16, -35) and Montevallo (-18, -13, -17) Saturday at the Health & Sports Center.

The matches were part of the UNK Fall Classic, presented by Runza and Ramada Inn.

Thanks to rallying from a 2-0 deficit vs. NW Missouri State, Northern finished second in the tournament with a 3-1 mark. The Bearcats went 2-2, Montevallo (AL) posted a 1-3 mark and St. Martin's (WA) went 0-4.

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UNK Football

Season kicks off Saturday

Photos by Eric M. Korth

Running back Jake Richards shakes off Adams State defenders last season. The Lopers will be returning five defensive starters from what was obviously one of the best defenses in UNK history.

Some Picks

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RECREATION JOBS!

SEASON DECIDER DECISION POINTS

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Youth Sport Coaches
- 4th-6th grade boys
- 4th-6th grade girls
- 7-8th grade boys
- 7-8th grade girls
- 9-12th grade boys
- 9-12th grade girls

Youth Sport Official:
- Basketball (10-12, 8-10)
- Volleyball (all)

Adult Sport Official:
- Basketball (9-11, 6-8)
- Volleyball (all)

Adult League Supervisor:
- Soccer, Volleyball and Baseball and Football (8-9, 10-12)
- Basketball (13-15, 16-18)
- R src

Applications available at the Park & Recreation Office first floor. City Hall 1st floor.

If you are interested in being a Recreation employee, please apply immediately. Applications received after the deadline will be put on the waiting list.

Call 337-4444 for information.
Kendra Solko straps herself into the human bowling ball. Fun and dizziness are fundamentals when participating in the inflatable games, but safety is also a primary concern.

Left: Henry Song wishes for world peace before he is locked into a round cage and violently rolled around the UNK campus. Right: Song shows his excitement with a contagious smile after his rolling ride.

Students enjoy human bowling and the bungee-run, but the true test of skill lies in the obstacle course, seen on the right.

The rockwall destroys the self-esteem of one UNK student, who was unable to reach this sun-glistened peak.