 Почем health draws shades on rape

Matt Ringen
Staff Writer

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The fellowship encourages all students to join and experience what the group does at various events and activities throughout the year.

Sands Tomkins is a student who joined the group four years ago and has been active in the leadership program for three years. Tomkins said that she joined the group because she felt included by the older students and wanted a place to feel welcome and make new friends.

CSF is also planning for Freshman Night, which will take place on Sept. 7 at 7 p.m. Activities for the night include a dinner with prizes and a scavenger hunt.

“Freshman Night is a great way to get to know students and current members of CSF together to make friends and get to know each other,” said Gray.

On Thursday nights, the CSF group meets, and all students are welcome to come and join.

The group meets in the large, tan brick building across from the Hyve Sports Complex electronic signboard.

Greg Swirnoff, campus minister, said that there are just the first of numerous events and activities that CSF will sponsor throughout the year.

The organization is located on four different campuses in the state including Lincoln, Omaha, Norfolk and Kearney.

Photo by Vikki Arai Kay Tea, at left, and Yuri Kawamura, at right, take part in the International Food Night.
What is your impression of International Food Night?

Haewoo Jeong, South Korea sophomore

"I feel various cultures. When I come home I feel growing." 

Shuzaburo Takahashi, Japan sophomore

"It is kind of the small world. I can feel various cultures. When I come home I feel growing." 

Kevin Meyer, Inman graduate

"I am disappointed, because there was not much sushi when I arrived." 

Candida Carvalho, Brazil

"It is good because you get to know different cultures and what they believe." 

What is your impression of International Food Night?

Louie the Loper waves the UNK flag to get the crowd ready for the season opener game against the UNO Mavericks on Aug. 27, 2005.

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Journalists play freedom of speech kickball for all

Kent Lutt
Managing Editor

A hand and a question were raised in class yesterday.

It was one of those questions that slowly rise at you, a tiny worm of an idea that burrows into your brain. The student quoted, “If we have bosses and corporate leaders pick their players in the first amendment game and tell them to shoot for the goal protecting the mega-corporation’s set of beliefs. Television networks, radio stations and most media outlets so obviously lean to one side of the nation or the other. Journalism is obviously lean to one side of the model for true journalism.

And that is why, as I sat in class with those ideas racing through my head, I knew that it’s more important than ever to stay right where I was. Students are learning every day about the rights and wrongs of our nation in class. Those fortunate enough to hear lectures from our elders will become the voice of the first amendment game.

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Downtown was destination for fun

Christensen turns crowds into toons

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Getting to know the ‘real’ Ben Dennis

Heather Berney
Layout/Entertainment Editor

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Chris Parks
Staff Writer

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Players receive preseason awards

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What is your best/favorite thing about UNK? “The people are cool and down to earth.”

Close: “Like a fat kid playing dodgeball, I’m out!”

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The Loper Hockey Club will practice and eventually play competitively against other schools at the Kinnear Event Center.

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UPK students gather in fellowship of rock music

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