Parking woes continue to plague UNK Campus

Weather proves that parking is a problem

Linda Becker and Ron Winter Antelope News Staff

UNK faculty and students deal with plenty of difficulties each and every semester, but one problem that routinely tops the list is parking on or around campus.

It is a problem that does not go away. Even in the immediate vicinity, especially with the ongoing construction of the new residence halls and the increased usage of Common Hall just across from the Student Union, there is plenty of difficulty acquiring a parking permit around the time of student orientations just to ensure that you get one.

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A night of dance and ‘Bliss’

Review: Combined-effort show at the Roman fills house

Mark Hayden
Antelope Staff Writer

I had to be reminded that I was at the Roman on Saturday night, because I felt like I didn’t even exist on this planet. I was accompanied by numerous cultural artifacts, gathered there to enjoy the rhythms, beats and skin pounding that was happening on the stage in front of the bliss hop group, Bliss O’C and Japanese Nippon.

If 20-year-old Nick Bliss and 24-year-old Ryan O’Connor, the lead members of Bliss O’C, were not so thorough in their preparation, many different cultures would have been lost to the occasion. The group, led by Bliss O’C, comprised of the girls from Japan that came to Kearney to study in the US. The group’s numbers declined as the time went on, choreographing their own dance moves to just about anything they can wear their hair down for. The house at the Roman was packed to the gills with people who came to the show that Saturday night.

Bliss O’C made their entrance, followed by the Bliss O’C percussionist, the band’s drummer, which translated into, “Studio to.

The second writer in the series of the Creative Writing Program will be Linda Glancy, winner of the 2009 Lannan Award in 1994. Hogan’s works include “Mean Spirit,” “The Book of Medicines,” “Selected Poems,” “Asylums in the Brain,” and “In-Between Places.” Hogan has edited several anthologies on Native American Literature as well.

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Lady Lopers sold out at home
3-0 weekend contributes to undefeated record

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There is no place like home. The Lopers ceased their opponent’s challenge and the home court advantage with a 3-0 record of retaining home wins this season. The home court advantage took on a new meaning for the UNK Cross Country team this weekend as they hosted the RMAC meet at the Health & Sports Center on Saturday. UNK swept the cross country team titles as both the men’s and the women’s team captured the first place finishes at the Health & Sports Center this weekend.

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Photo by Brandon Moore

Teammates join hands in the huddle before facing off against Colorado Christian.

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Four hours and 190 miles later, the UNK Lopers arrived in Wayne, but a stampede has died down. We had two from handling Wayne State 31-7 on Saturday afternoon. Not only was Head Coach Darrin Motzuchi excited about the victory, but also about the fact that this game was his 50th career win at UNK.

Having their first game trailing in nearly four years, the Lopers were victorious over the Wildcats for the first straight game and now lead the series with a 45-41-7 mark.

Defensive back, Owen Stubbs said, “We owned our assignments very well. Unfortunately, we all seemed to be in sync, and in the second half we simply couldn’t seem to get to the right place at the right time.”

At the start of the game, the Wayne state quarterback, Matt Filloon, threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Brian Dunaway each had an interception. The UNK defense held Wayne to 32 yards rushing on 26 carries. Junior linebacker Chuck Bieker, Kirk Petrowski and safety Mark Demouchie each had an interception for the Lopers.

Halfway through the fourth quarter, the Lopers increased their lead to 38-0 with a 46-yard pass for a touchdown to MSNBC’s quarterback, Silas Fluellen, threw a 14-yard pass to wide receiver, Ray Rice – Rutgers.

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Good players bring a positive mental attitude, and realize that if you’re just good, you’re not going to be a factor. Our student athletes, they should bring positive attitude, keep relating during the season and learn from experiences outside of football.”

As for Wayne State, “I had a pretty good spring season,” said Coach Chad Borowski. “I really expect my girls to realize they have to work at their craft and get better every game they play. If you fail to prepare, you prepare to fail.”

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Malina M. Hinkley Guest Writer

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The Lopers started the scoring when junior quarterback, Darrius Hertell, capped off a 9-9 play by running it in from the one-yard line.

Four times on third down, the Wildcats were flagged for offside by being either false start or by (Eric M. Orty in 2007). This is not surprising as the Lopers have averaged more than 210 rushing yards in the last three years against Wayne State.

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Although, the UNK Lopers beat Wayne State by 22 points running on 26 carries. Junior linebacker Chuck Bieker, Kirk Petrowski and safety Mark Demouchie each had an interception for the Lopers. “We definitely had more room to run the ball than we had a hard time getting in and getting their feet,” said Stubbs.

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With the Lopers leading, Senior receiver Cory Booth, caught a 9-yard pass from Geneva’s quarterback, Silas Fluellen, threw a 14-yard pass to wide receiver, Ray Rice – Rutgers. 

“Not many feel good about playing their seniors and in the regular season,” Stubbs said. 

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For all players, coaches are very determined to win. “The coaches push us hard at practice every day so winning tomorrow is not going to be easy,” said Stubbs.

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On a few final notes the scouting reports are crucial to prepare for victory. “It’s great that we have the coaches eager to play and prepare for our upcoming games. If you fail to prepare, you prepare to fall.”
I started playing acoustic guitar when I was 12, singing when I was 13, and playing on the east side of the bell tower on UNK’s campus. My band, known as Fear No Ice, was pretty much any song, and Fear No Ice was not always the best. So it’s always fun, because he could play pretty much any song, and our Grand Island office. Visit PT News/Sports Videographer in KOLN/KGIN-TV is looking for a Skilled singer/guitarist and ice sculptors delight crowds at UNK.

Elsie Eberreicher, who is a freshmen at UNK, and is now student teaching, said it was a great time for the community to come together.

It was a great event to have on campus, she said, "It’s a great opportunity for everyone to enjoy."

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We are now taking applications for a part time sales position. The position would be 2-4 days a week, Monday through Saturday, and approximately 20 to 30 hours. Applicants should be available all day 9am to 6pm. Persons applying should be friendly, stylish, enjoy working with the public and have an ambition for sales. Previous sales experience is not required but would be a plus. Please apply in person, or for group discounts. 1-800-880-436-4858 www.ststravel.com

The Swan Shoppe Marina and Concessions at Yanney Park and the Community Yacht Club at Community Park are a great get away from those long days of class and study sessions. Come relax and enjoy the beautiful weather. Beginning Monday, August 27th they will be open 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and noon to 8:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The marina will be open every day through the month of August and weekends only during September. The Swan Shoppe Marina offers Swan paddle boat rentals, single and tandem bikes, fishing pole rentals and concessions. The Community Yacht Club offers paddle boat rentals, canoe rentals, single and tandem bike rentals and concessions. Prices: Swan Paddle Boat – $15.00, tandem $18.00, single $12.00, canoe $8.00, pedal bike rental – $5.00, pedal tandem bike rental – $10.00.

Elisa Eberreicher's Music and Pro KOLN/KGIN-TV, Personnel Supervisor, PO Box 30350, check required.

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Forensics team clears throat
UNK’s forensics team is preparing for a new season.

Since 2005, when the program was reestablished, the students on the UNK Forensics team have been excited about the upcoming season.

This year, the team anticipates their best year yet. Rachelle Kamrath, Director of Forensics at UNK, is excited about the upcoming season. “Our goal is to finish in the top 30 schools in the nation. To achieve that, we must work hard to qualify as many team members and events as possible. The more events we qualify, the more points we put on the board at the national tournament,” Kamrath explained.

During their second season, they recruited a very strong class of first-year competitors, as well as many returning competitors. “Our Forensics team acknowledges the new competitors to the team. Laura Henri, a Speech Communication major from Bellevue Neb., and Graph Standards of Gibbon, Neb., who is majoring in German and International Studies.

Between them, the new Forensics competitors boast scores, placements such as qualifying for the Nebraska School Activities Association State Spch, Cosmopolitan, and 17 weekends.

Rachelle Kamrath also contributes the strength and success of the forensics team to the work ethic of her competitors, the experience of the team members, her coaching of the team, and the support of her community.

“Your work ethic is very important. It is the strongest part of our team.”

The UNK Forensics team is anticipating a successful year when their season begins on September 29. Team members include, front row from left: seniors Jordan Staseen, freshman Lacey McNeil, and Rachelle Kamrath, Director of Forensics. Back row, from left: freshman Carle Sandeck, Assistant Coach Amanda Young, Almon Huser, freshman Brandt Petrig, and seniors Christi Sedrel, and freshman Ben Clancy. Not pictured: assistant coach Abby Kovanda and freshman Katie Gayman.

Five ways to conquer stress this semester
1. Prioritize. To-Do lists are our best friend. Making short lists on paper is an easy way to visualize what needs to be done, and what order it should be done. Crossing off the items you have done is a great way to make sure you are not missing any important tasks.

2. Simplify. Yes, watching Grey’s Anatomy might sound like it’s important, but the greater scheme of things, is it really worth your precious free time? Eliminating things from your schedule that show little return will keep you on track for the things that do matter.

3. Relax. After working hard, don’t forget to take a break. Whether it’s taking a few minutes from studying, or sitting down after work, getting yourself time to relax your heart will stop you from feeling overwhelmed.

4. Keep Going. After your break you might feel like 멀기기, but don’t worry. You can do it. Check out that To-Do list again and see what you can cross off. You will not suffer if you know everything is under control.

5. Reward. You have to close your eyes, and read your books, now and end the stress. If you don’t get your favorite beverage, hard work deserves a reward, so do just that. Remember though … it’s work, and you should do just that. Reward yourself by doing something you really enjoy.

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