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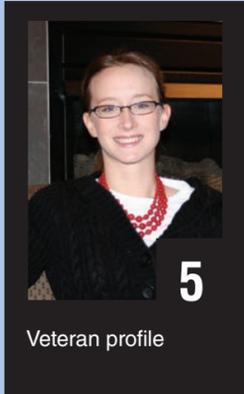
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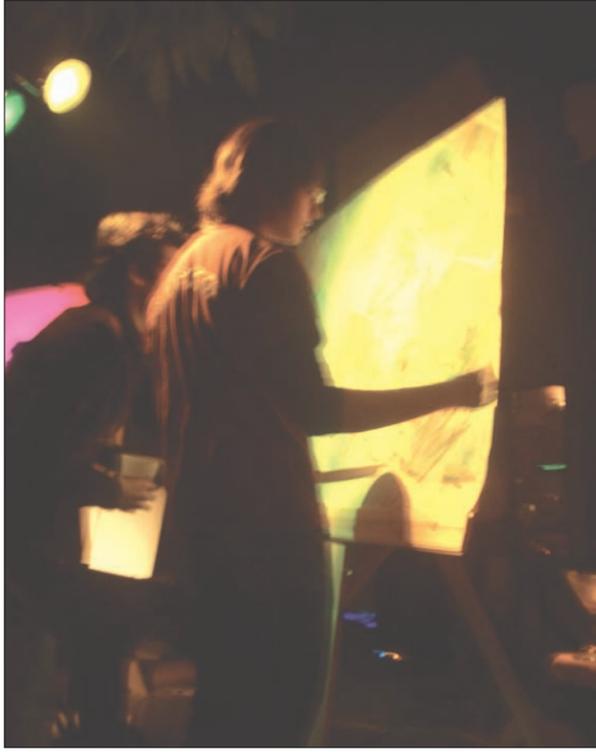
## WEATHER

**FRIDAY**  
Partly Cloudy  
High 59  
Low 40

**SATURDAY**  
Sunny  
High 66  
Low 48

**SUNDAY**  
Few Showers  
High 64  
Low 40

# Fusion art comes to Roman



Photos by Kaoruko Yuhara  
Above, Takei performs live painting on Bristol board with acrylic colors while a DJ plays music. He is a UNK senior visual communications and design major.  
Right, a graphic executed in Art 319: Design Illustration.

**Kaoruko Yuhara**  
Guest Writer

An ongoing event that started last year showcases student graphic design of Japanese art students. One of them, Hiroki Takei, is a UNK undergraduate student majoring in Visual Communication & Design.

He is a senior after this Fall 2007. He has entered a competition of AIGA (the American Institute of Graphic Arts) this year, on the recommendation of a professor.

"Art is a tool to express my presence," Takei said. "People saw my art works hanging on the display, and through them, they got interested in me, even when my English was still poor. Art can be a communication tool."

On Oct. 12, the show was presented at Roman in downtown Kearney. The event, "Peel ~Presence of Mind~" fused music, images, short film, live painting and printing performance together and to make a new style of art.



Photo by Kaoruko Yuhara  
Takei usually works in the LAB in the Fine Arts Building. It is not rare for him to stay up all night there to finish up his class assignments.

## 新しい融合系アートイベント、Roman上陸！！

去年から始まったUNK日本人学生によるアートイベントが、新しく生まれ変わり今年も開かれようとしている。

今回そのイベントの全貌を知るべく、主催者の中の一、Visual & Communication Design専攻で、今年で4年目になる武井弘樹に話を聞いてみた。

「今回のイベントは、Recというユニットと一緒に組んでいる相方の立花圭と、彼と他のユニットを組んでいるアートメジャーの先輩のヒロさんが、最初に企画して始まったものなんです。もうめちゃくちゃ楽しみですな。(笑)」

UNC' 04年度生で、今学期でSeniorになる武井弘樹氏は、今年度のAIGA (the American Institute of Graphic Arts) という全米規模のコンペティションにも教授の推薦で作品を提出している、今注目のアーティストだ。

「アートというものは自分の存在証明の為の道具だと思うんですね。」愛想良く彼はこう語る。

「ここに来たばかりの時は、まだ英語が全然話せなくて、ここの人たちとどうコミュニケーションを取ったら

いいか解らなかつたんです。でも、自分の作品が壁に張り出されて、それを見てくれた他の生徒が話しかけてきて、褒めてくれたりして。またその作品について説明しようとするときに、みんな自分のつたない英語を真剣に聞いてくれるんです。作品を通して、みんなが自分の存在を認めてくれているんだと感じます。」

そんな彼も、何日も徹夜に追われることもしばしば。それでも作品が完成した瞬間と、それがパブリックにオープンになる瞬間が一番楽しんだとか。

来る10月12日の金曜日に、カーニーのダウンタウンにあるBar, Romanで、このアートイベントは開催される。イベントのタイトルは"Peel~Presence of Mind~"。"Peel"は、カーニーの学生アーティスト4人で企画された、映像、音楽、ペインティング、プリンティングパフォーマンス等の、新しい形の融合系アートイベントだ。「心地いい空間になること間違いなし」ということで、要チェック。是非足を運んでみてはいかがだろうか。

# UNK goes green

## First Year Program makes recycling efforts

**Vicki Althage**  
Antelope Staff Writer

About 87 percent of students believe recycling is important for conservation, yet membership lacks.

UNK is joining the popular trend and going green. UNK's First Year Program started the campaign for a more environmentally-friendly campus after inspiration from reading Robert Wolff's book, "Original Wisdom." The program will be called Green UNK or GUNK.

GUNK's efforts will concentrate primarily on rejuvenating the campus's recycling program.

GUNK is made up of mostly students involved in the First Year Program, but is open to all students. Members of GUNK are in the process of applying to be recognized as a student organization, which will make it possible to apply for funds to help with the cost of setting up a recycling program. The organization calls themselves "a student coalition concerned about the quality of our environment and the conservation of our natural resources." GUNK works to inform students on how to be more aware of how to help sustain the environment. Faculty adviser Bob Murphy believes that GUNK needs to be a student driven organization run with strategy.

"The strategy is to develop strategy and get people to collaborate," Murphy said.

First Year Program students decided that starting an efficient recycling system on campus would be their highest-priority project, Heather Shotkoski, one of the project coordinators, said. The City of Kearney has helped with recycling efforts on campus before, but maintaining the program proved too difficult for the city to manage by themselves. The city had problems with trash and non-recyclables being students using the bins as trash receptacles and not sorting items by ability to be recycled.

"The City of Kearney worked with the University for about a year and a half, but there was no one to oversee the project. That's where student organizations and GUNK come in," Murphy said.

GUNK developed a survey about recycling and the reprocessing of waste materials to make new products. The goal of the survey was to learn about attitudes and opportunities for recycling across the UNK



Photo by Garrett Ritonya  
An earth-conscious student makes a difference by sorting recyclables in Antelope Hall, proving that every little bit counts when recycling.

campus. They wanted to open the group and boost membership outside the First Year Program, so they brought in other student groups by creating a network.

The surveys were distributed by email to a random sample of students, staff, and faculty. Out of the 818 respondents, 39 percent were students who resided on campus, 47 percent were off-campus students, 6 percent were staff and 8 percent were faculty.

GUNK found that 87 percent of students surveyed agreed or strongly agreed that "recycling is important for conserving the natural resources of future generations" and 38 percent are dissatisfied or somewhat so with the current level of recycling on campus. Only 18% indicated that the current level of recycling on campus was satisfactory. This difference may be reflected in part by the generally-held belief that opportunities for recycling are limited at UNK.

Respondents indicated that bins

next to trash cans for recycling plastic bottles and paper are high priority needs. Most felt that a campus recycling program offered opportunities for student service and leadership.

Incentives, competitions, and recycling drives were collectively considered to be the best strategy for encouraging participation in recycling and increased awareness through education was considered second best. GUNK also mapped the distribution of bins on campus for recycling aluminum, plastic bottles, paper, glass and other materials.

In the next few weeks, GUNK hopes to put together a plan on how to better the campus recycling by putting bins in residence halls, classroom buildings and the Health and Sports complex. The first step for the organization is recruiting membership in the UNK community in order to have the resources to make a big difference.

Prevention on Tap

# OkSOBERfest

University of Nebraska at Kearney

Graphic by Ismael Torres

## Hangover-free fun

**Lisa Elson**  
Co-Managing Editor

Root beer kegs, grotesque-eating competitions, costumes and video game madness top the list of entertainment for the annual OkSOBERfest. The four-hour event will begin at 7 p.m. and end at 11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26 in the Ponderosa Room of the Nebraskan Student Union.

The value of prizes awarded throughout the night will total over \$600. The top prizes include a Nintendo Wii, Guitar Hero II system and Dance Dance Revolution.

UNK's Peer Health Education and GAMMA (Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol) will collaborate to host the event.

Ismael Torres, Health Education Coordinator said, "We look forward to this event because it is so much fun with such little risk."

The primary goal of OkSOBERfest is to encourage students to consider an alternative to drinking. Last year, over 400 people attended the event.

"The Peer Health Educators did a great job of conceptualizing and implementing the themes for this year's OkSOBERfest and I think the student body is going to love them," Torres said.

This year the Peer Health Educators will debut a new event

called UNK Fear Factor. Students will compete against each other for a prize valued at \$150. The challenge will be to consume foods like edible puke, chocolate covered insects and mealworms as fast as possible.

The winners of Dance Dance Revolution and Guitar Hero II will go home with the game itself as a prize. Everyone attending the event will be able to enter his or her name for a chance to win the Nintendo Wii and several door prizes which will be given out at random.

Students will receive wristbands upon entry to OkSOBERfest. The wristbands will be marked for every soda they drink from the keg. At the end of the night, students will be asked to calculate their mock blood alcohol content to determine if they can drive home safely, if it were a real-life situation.

Kearney Police Department will do "sobriety tests" using beer goggles to simulate a feeling of drunkenness.

Hot wings and pizza will be provided free of charge, and Thunderhead Brewery of Kearney will supply kegs of root beer, lemon-lime soda and cream soda.

Students interested in participating can find more information at www.youtube.com/pelopers or contact Ismael Torres by at torresio@unk.edu or 865-8092.

Layout by Janee Mlinar

# Have fun while supporting Lopers

## Loper Alley gives fans a chance to tailgate before tonight's big game

Sean Takahashi  
Antelope News Staff

Before the UNK and Chadron State football game on Oct. 18 kicks off, there will be a tailgate event called Loper Alley from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at lot 32, located between Men's Hall and Student Affairs Building.

"This event is to get spirit up and let the team know we support them," Amber Lewis, student body president and student Regent, said. "The host of this event is the UNK athletic department, led by Shawn Fairbanks and few of us from Student Government. Also Chartwells and some Kearney business are good supporters. So, it is a great community event for UNK."

The UNK versus Chadron State football game has been the source of great interest to many because both UNK and Chadron State

have very strong teams this year, and the winner of this game may make its way to the RMAC Conference championship. In fact, it has also become a national interest, because of a Chadron State's running back, Danny Woodhead, who was named last year's best player in NCAA Division II. The game is even big enough to be televised on ESPN.

"He [Woodhead] is breaking records like crazy," Lewis said. "So, it's going to be a good coverage of him."

The purpose of the event is to raise students' Loper Spirit and invite them to the game. During the event, there will be free barbecue for UNK students with ID and music.

There will be big competitions for anyone to join: Loper Challenge, Spirit Showcase, Ladder Goof, Washers and Crazy Human Tricks. The winner of this competition will get a free pre-game party at Bico's and VIP seating located on the observation deck of Ron and Carol Cope stadium for the UNK versus

New Mexico Highlands game on Nov. 3.

“**It is a great way for UNK students to support the Lopers.**”

Amber Lewis  
Student Body President and Student Regent

As the kick off approaches, UNK Spirit Squad, Dance Team and the Pride of the Plains marching band will join to raise the Loper spirit even higher.

"It may be also a good chance to do cheers, like spirit competition in the Homecoming Week. It's good for them to show it again, because they have only one chance of perform-

mance," Lewis said.

The hosts encourage students to come to the event with friends, have fun, and then attend the game to support the football team and show their Loper Pride. There should be many supporters at the game, in order to encourage Lopers take down the Chadron State Eagles.

"It is a great way for UNK students to support the Lopers," Lewis said. "I know it's hard for students to find time to come to the game, but if they come to this tailgate event, they can raise spirit and get energy out to boost them."



Is the BLUE in you?

Photo by Brandon Moore  
Right, Cory Sleeth a senior wide receiver from Northglenn, Colo. fights a tackle against Adams State. The Lopers defeated Adams State 56-34.



# 14th Street Mall coming to Kearney

Lisa Becker  
Antelope News Staff

NP Realty would like to introduce the 14th Street Mall to the Kearney community. The new mall will be located on the 1300 block of 2nd Avenue.

Preliminary construction has

already begun, and if Mother Nature allows, the actual building of the structure will be started this fall. Soil testing was performed on Friday, Oct. 12.

"If weather does not allow construction to start in the fall, it will begin in the spring of 2008," NP Realty owner and broker Tim Norwood said. If construction starts this fall, completion is expected in July of 2008.

NP Development will be in charge of the actual construction and building of the structure. The mall will be 15,400 square feet and have nine bays or spaces for the stores. Some stores may use two bays, so the number of businesses in the building has not yet been determined.

NP Realty is in charge of filling the mall and the marketing. The company does have some stores

that are already planning on using the new mall as their site of business; however, the names of those businesses can not be released, Norwood said.

Norwood said NP Realty is talking to restaurants, retail stores and financial entities about moving into the new mall.

The site of the construction was previously a used car lot, and there is also a house on the block. Nor-

wood said the "buildings are being moved."

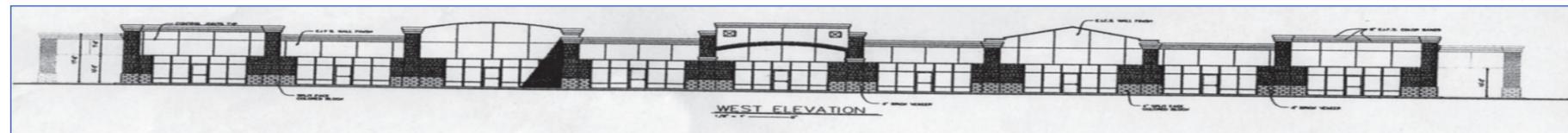
"It is very hard to find a large tract of dirt in south Kearney that isn't developed. Most of the sites in south Kearney will cost too much to make work. It was just luck that this site worked out," Norwood said.

Tim Norwood has been actively participating in the real estate development and the new construction market in Kearney since 1983.

He is the current owner of NP Realty and NP Development.

Norwood has been involved in many commercial developments in the community in the past, including currently developing another small strip mall at 28th and 2nd Avenues.

Graphic courtesy NP Realty  
The front elevation of the new mall.



# Open Door honors life of Matthew Shepard

Ben Webb  
Antelope News Staff

The first annual Celebration of Life was held last Friday in honor of the nine-year anniversary of Matthew Shepard's death. The event, organized and run by the student organization Open Door, featured several guest speakers and a moment of silence. Held inside Copeland Hall, fifteen students and adults gathered to remember those

who have lost their lives because of who they were and to celebrate the life all humans share together.

Amber Skrdlant, vice president of Open Door, gave a stirring speech about society and the damage of labels. "Once you put up a label," she said, "you put up a wall." She used examples of several people who came to the gathering to illustrate how society can make someone feel insignificant because of a label. "Labels are pointless and are not meant for people," Skrdlant said. She also alluded to a phrase inscribed on the

Statue of Liberty when she called for greater understanding and compassion in today's culture. "America started as a melting pot to embrace everybody and their differences," Skrdlant said.

Aaron Dickey, co-president of Open Door, took some time to profile Matthew Shepard's story as well as several others to put a face or two on the message shared that evening. He talked about the origin of Open Door and cited its purpose as different than that of groups in San Francisco. "They are more about social change.

Groups like Open Door ... we are about education." He admitted that stories like that of Matthew Shepard touch him deeply and as a gay man, he wonders a thought out loud that seemed to sum up the

whole event. "Why does someone need to die before the ignorance stops?" Dickey said.

“**Why does someone need to die before the ignorance stops?**”

Aaron Dickey  
Co-President of Open Door

free to use this moment of silence to remember all those who have suffered and been silenced due to the lack of understanding and humanity in others."

Shortly after midnight on Oct. 7, 1998, two men, Aaron McKinney and Russell Henderson, posed as gay men to lure Matthew Shepard away from a lodge in town. They then led him to a remote area east of Laramie, Wyo. where they robbed and brutally beat him before tying him to a split rail fence. They then left Shepard to die as the cold night set in and almost eighteen hours later,

he was discovered by a cyclist who initially mistook him for a scarecrow. Shepard suffered from a severe skull fracture that damaged his brain stem which affected his body's ability to regulate body temperature and heart rate. Doctors deemed his injuries too severe to operate on and shortly after midnight on Oct. 12, 1998, Shepard passed away surrounded by his family.

Open Door at the University of Nebraska at Kearney began in the fall semester of 1995. Although not very active at the time, it has stayed around and just this year started to become active. It's goal is to educate and bring awareness to Kearney and the surrounding community about gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender (GLBT) issues. All are welcome to attend the group's meetings and events, regardless of sexual orientation.

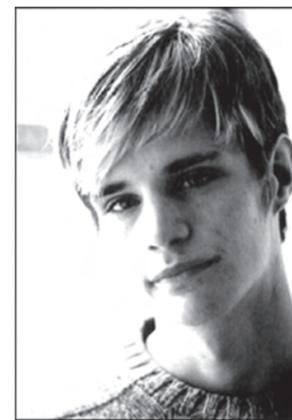


Photo courtesy of <http://en.wikipedia.org>  
Left, Matthew Shepard was killed because of his sexual orientation in Laramie, Wyo. in 1998.

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After his speech, he called the Open Door officers up to the front of the room and asked those gathered there to join them in a moment of silence. Inside the brochure for the event, it further explained the meaning and purpose behind the moment of silence. "While there will be a moment of silence in memory of Matthew Shepard, please feel

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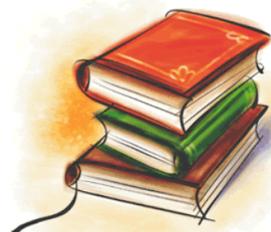
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## Travel aids in personal experience

UNK student visits South Korea to gain perspective



Photo courtesy of Katie Baker  
Junior Katie Baker visits the Gyeongbokgung Palace in Seoul, South Korea where they saw several reenactments of historic events from Seoul's past. The Palace was one of many sites frequented by the group.

Megan Wenz  
Guest Writer

she decided to drop everything to study abroad in South Korea for a semester.

Free time comes in large doses in college. Naps seem to be staples in the steady diet of boredom for most students, but not for junior Katie Baker.

"I really love to travel and wanted to go to a different country. I thought with my ESL endorsement I could benefit from studying abroad. South Korea is a unique destination that not a lot of people are aware of," Baker said.

“**South Korea is a unique destination that not a lot of people are aware of.**”

Baker is majoring in elementary and early childhood education with an endorsement in English as a second language (ESL). Baker said her semester in South Korea helped her to gain perspective on different cultures and aided her in the ESL endorsement she seeks.

Katie Baker

While in South Korea she was able to attend school but took only a few classes that counted toward her major. Aerobics was a favorite of fellow classmate Mae Gunzelman.

Baker participates in Campus Kitchen, Cornerstone UNK, Elementary Education Club and the Student Alumni Foundation. She has worked at the welcome desk in the Student Union as well as at Famous Footwear and has coached sports for the Kearney Park and Rec. Baker is also taking an impressive 20 credit hours. "Sometimes I feel like I don't have a break until I go to bed," Baker said.

"Aerobics was fun because we made our own lesson, and the class was taught in Korean," Gunzelman said.

Baker enjoyed aerobics but felt she got the most from the conversational English class. "I feel that I really benefited from teaching the conversational English class. I was able to see how it would be to teach students whose first language isn't English."

Baker would love to study abroad again. She said, "From being in South Korea I have gained a lot of patience and listening skills. I also got a better understanding of the world."

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## Reaching out with art

Mandi Behn  
Guest Writer

What do Vincent van Gogh, Pablo Picasso and Jackson Pollock all have in common? The answer may not be as obvious as you think.

Give up? The answer is UNK sophomore Lauren McLaughlin. All are favorites of McLaughlin, who one day hopes to share her admiration for the artists with the younger generation.

McLaughlin, a Kearney native, is majoring in art education and

wishes to teach at the high school level when she graduates.

"I believe at the high school age students are much more serious about their art," she said. "But, if some students do not have a knack for it, I hope to show them that anyone can create art, and they should not be afraid to have their art looked at."

Sophomore Kami Jorgenson is a fellow art education major and classmate of McLaughlin.

"Lauren is great with kids. She always finds a new, fun and creative way of reaching kids and getting

them to think outside the box," Jorgenson said.

Despite her great potential, McLaughlin did not always want to be an arts educator.

"Up until high school, I thought I would pursue a career in architecture because I was good at math and loved to draw. However, after I job shadowed at an architecture firm, I found the job to be very boring," she said.

Two other factors led to her change of heart. McLaughlin said, "My two art teachers in high school influenced me a lot, through my artwork and my life. They were very encouraging women, and I decided I wanted to follow in their footsteps."

McLaughlin has been influenced and inspired by professors, former teachers and famous artists, but the one thing that has meant the most throughout her life is much closer to home.

"My dad is an art lover at heart, but no matter what career path I choose, I know he will always be there rooting me on," McLaughlin said. She said her dad is her biggest fan. "My dad loves to display my artwork around the house, whether or not my mom thinks it goes with the décor."



Photo by Mandi Behn  
Kearney sophomore Lauren McLaughlin sorts through her artwork in her media-based watercolor class.

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# UNK student connects mind to paper

**Mark Hayden**  
Antelope Staff Writer

Drawing and painting is nothing new to aspiring artist Jason Buckner, a UNK senior majoring in studio art. He has been exploring his thoughts with a pen and a paintbrush ever since he can remember.

Putting his thoughts onto paper is somewhat of a lifestyle for Buckner, who claims his first successful drawing came at a time when he was also munching down some roast beef at the local Arby's.

"When I was in 3rd grade, I had this drawing of American Gothic [by Grant Wood]. I remember I couldn't draw the hands, so the hand holding the pitchfork was kind of not really there, but it was pretty good for being in crayon! It was at Arby's, and they hung it up. I was really proud of it at the time."

A lot of children have a fascination with drawing, but drawing was more than that to Buckner. It started as a healing process and getting out the ideas that were forcing themselves out of his mind and into a visual form.

"When I was really little, I just liked to draw weird characters and stuff. I was really into comic books and imagery. And I would draw all these strange mutant characters, stuff

like that," Buckner said.

Little did he know, that it was that love of drawing and the love for comic books, would be just the beginning of a long journey of a love for art that is still ongoing for the 26-year-old art major.

These days, his idea of a good piece of art is quite a change from the days of comic books. Now days, a good 'installation' piece is his passion; which is basically a piece of art that fills a whole room.

"It's filled with images. Your going inside the piece in a way, it's more interactive and conceptual. It's a mix of a lot of things, such as paintings, sculptures, sound, video, et cetera," Buckner said.

Good art is everywhere to be found in his eyes, but experiencing art first-hand overseas at the famous Tate Modern in London is something that Buckner really appreciates as an artist.

"I saw a painting at the Tate that was called Still Life, and they took a flat screen T.V., so it looked just like a frame. It was a time lapse video where they took a real classic image of a fruit basket sitting on a table, but it got moldy ... so you could sit and watch it deteriorate. It was really cool."

Art can be viewed many different ways, but there is always one common objective for every artist: to make your mind simply think.

"Any aesthetic experience could be art. I think the job of an artist is to point out the beauty in any situ-

ation and raise awareness about a certain concept. It's forcing you to understand something you've never thought about before, it's changing the way you look at the world, by looking at art, but good art questions all those boundaries," Buckner said.

Changing your ideas into a visual form can be a very delicate process, because there are many ways in which you can put your ideas on paper, besides using good old crayons.

"The material you use should be the medium for the message you are trying to portray. I don't want to limit myself to just working in one medium. I've gotten more skilled at painting, water color painting, acrylic painting and collage," Buckner said.

With many years of art under his belt, there have been many influences that have given Buckner motivation and his inspiration. One of these influences is an old friend of his from Lincoln, Neb.

"A guy that I knew when I was lived in Lincoln—his name is Christian Lee—he was kind of a starving artist and he would stay downtown at the local coffee shop, and he would do all of his drawings and paintings there. He would never take money for his work. He was making it just to make it and he showed me you can just make art wherever."

Buckner has been drawing in note pad after note pad since the age of 13. These note pads have been very essential to his love for art, and he is now able to show people the kind of work that he did between now and then.

As he showed me the complex drawings of his 13-year-old mind, Buckner explained to me that art to him is a way of healing.

"Art is a way to release all the craziness and maybe a way to try to understand it or put it in something that is outside myself. I feel that art can be very healing in that way. I think people who make art, make it because they have to," Buckner said.

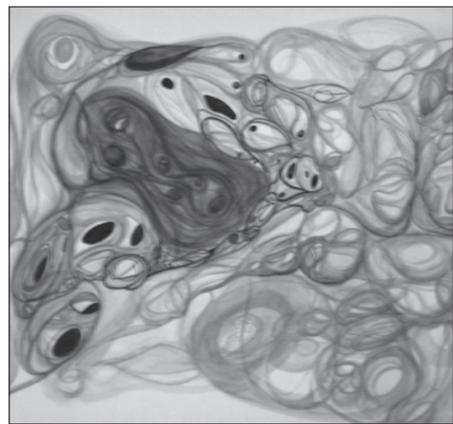
It is every artist's dream to make it big someday and be able to show his paintings to the rest of the world, and Buckner hopes for that to happen someday, but he claims that it has in a way already taken him everywhere.

"I'm here because of art. I would like to be able to support

myself with my art and have shows all over the world. And maybe make some art about people in third-world countries."

Artists like Buckner are releasing their deepest thoughts in the form of paint and other media. They have the power to make their observers look at the art with a particular eye, and perhaps make people see the world in a different light while at the same time understanding and learning from themselves.

"It's a way of exploring my ideas and a way of expressing my emotions, and having a way to maybe learn about something you couldn't otherwise," Bucker said.



**Photos by Mark Hayden**  
Jason Buckner's fascination with and interest for art started with free comic books and drawing strange characters. Some years later, his subject matter has changed, but he continues to create art, like the paintings pictured above.

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## Music man: UNK's newest drum major takes field

**Mike Garretson**  
Guest Writer

Standing 5 feet 8 inches tall, Shawn Pfanstiel hates being even a little bit off the ground. His passion for being on firm earth is greatly compromised as he heads to the football field and climbs 6 feet up on his ladder.

Pfanstiel is a first-time drum major for the Pride of the Plains Marching Band. This is his senior year, and he is excited for the part he gets to play and hopes that his expectations are achieved.

"I'm really hoping to create a continued unity with the band, constant tempos, and help create more energy for a more dynamic atmo-

sphere for both the band and the audience," Pfanstiel said.

Pfanstiel has been involved in music all his life. He was a drum major for two years at McCook High School. He has conducted church choirs and his church's bell choir. As a clarinet player, Pfanstiel has been a section leader in band and principle clarinetist for the Symphonic Band, Wind Ensemble, and University Band.

When auditions for a new drum major began last spring, four students wanted the position, but only one would be able to take the new role in the fall. The audition consisted of three parts.

"The first part was a written application that each of us filled

out where we answered questions about leadership and our vision we had for the band. Next each of us conducted both the Color Song and the National Anthem, where we were judged on correct tempos and style. Finally, applicants were judged on their marching skills," Pfanstiel said.

On the field, Pfanstiel feels a sense of responsibility.

"I am directly responsible for the success or failure of a show. When conducting a show, all eyes are on me, and if I mess up the beat pattern or tempo there is a good chance that the band could fall apart," Pfanstiel said.

With a nationally televised football game coming to town, Pfanstiel said he has a lot of work to get done.

"I will be co-writing the field drill for the Oct. 18 football game

versus Chadron State, and the band will feature the classic rock songs 'American Woman,' 'Hand Bags and Glad Rags,' and 'Rock Me Tonight,'" Pfanstiel said.



**Photo by Mike Garretson**  
This is the face of Shawn Pfanstiel, one of two drum majors for UNK's marching band. He is an integral part of the band, and helps the group succeed on the field.



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# Defending our freedom

## Profile of veteran Amber McCrory

Elizabeth Weaver  
Antelope Staff Writer

College students often do not realize that the people defending our country are students just like them. A veteran could be sitting in the chair next to you when you are in class and you would not even realize it.

Amber Adele McCrory is a senior majoring in organizational communication with a minor in health science and emphases in psychology and theater. Amber is also a member of the Army National Guard and a veteran. She graduated from Sumner Eddyville Miller High School in 2000 and enrolled in the Army National Guard in 2003.

McCrory is not the first in her family to serve in the National Guard. Her father and brother both serve in the military. In fact, her parents were the ones that encouraged her to join the guard. McCrory said her parents have inspired her most.

"They raised me to be a strong and independent woman, which I am sure was not an easy task," McCrory said.

McCrory is a member of the

313th Medical Company, a ground ambulance company based in Lincoln, Neb. She served in Iraq from November 2004 to October 2005. While she was in Iraq, she served as a convoy medic for multiple companies, particularly the 542nd Transportation Company, a reserve unit out of Indiana. While McCrory was overseas, she had approximately 100 people who trusted her to care for them if they were injured or hurt. McCrory said, "It was an incredible honor, but also an incredible amount of responsibility."

Both McCrory's brother and father have served in Iraq as well. Her brother Brian returned from Iraq in August and her father John returned in September. "It is very hard being a soldier in Iraq, but I believe it is just as hard to be family back in the United States," McCrory said. "Having been on both sides I can understand how difficult and untenable both positions really are."

McCrory attends drill once a month in Lincoln and also has to attend an annual two-week training every summer, which is expected of all members of the guard. Every guard member is expected to go through basic training, which

McCrory said is challenging. "You will learn what you can personally endure and your fears will be challenged," McCrory said. "In the end though the toughest part of basic training is overcoming yourself, a Drill Sergeant's job is to make you stronger, not to make you quit."

McCrory said that anyone thinking about joining the guard needs to be sure that it is something they really want to do. McCrory said "Anyone that joins needs to have a clear understanding of why they are joining and what the consequences of that might be." McCrory believes that it is important for an individual to have a realistic expectation of what they are getting into when they join and that they need to join because it is what they want, not because of pressure from another source.

McCrory said "the guard provides a great deal of experience and definitely changes what you believe about many things." "Serving my country and fellow soldiers has changed my life in many ways, some good and some bad, but I wouldn't change what I have done," McCrory said. Franklin Roosevelt said, "Liberty is the air we Americans

breathe," and McCrory knows she has helped keep the "air" what it was intended to be by serving her country.

The hardest part of being in the military for McCrory is coping with the Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) that she has as a result of her deployment to Iraq. McCrory said the Department of Veterans Affairs estimates 30 percent of soldiers returning from Iraq and Afghanistan have PTSD. Because of the nature of combat, the symptoms of PTSD come on gradually so a soldier will not recognize that anything is wrong. "It took one of my instructors to recognize that I had PTSD, and if it hadn't been for her making an appointment for me at the UNK Counseling Services I don't know that I would have actually gotten the help I needed," McCrory said. On Nov. 8, a panel of speakers will be at UNK to speak about PTSD in Copeland Hall, Room 142 at 6 p.m.

In her free time, McCrory enjoys reading and cooking. She is also the president of the Collegiate Veteran's Organization at UNK and the secretary of Lambda Pi Eta, the communication honorary club.



Photo by Hajime Nagao

Amber McCrory is a student, veteran of the Army National Guard, president of Collegiate Veteran's Organization, secretary of Lambda Pi Eta and also enjoys reading and cooking in her free time.

# Dude with 'Tude'

## Christiansen takes nothing for granted

Debbie Epping  
Antelope Guest Writer

Pity, angst and vulnerability can bring a flurry of emotions with even the mention of the word "disabled." The culture often assumes a physically disabled person is learning disabled as well.

Patrick Christiansen, a senior from Omaha, is a wheelchair user who shatters the stereotypes surrounding disabled people.

"I know people that almost feel sorry for themselves because they have a disability, and they let that get in the way of stuff that they're capable of doing...I don't think that way," Christiansen said.

Christiansen has a positive attitude and drive to overcome adversity. He believes that people's lives are determined by their attitudes. A positive outlook on life means everything, while a poor view on life is going to result in failure, he said.

"Nothing slows him down. He always has a very positive attitude. I think attitude is everything, and that's what is going to take him into the future," said David Brandt, adviser for the Collegians

for Integration and Accessibility (CIA).

Christiansen is President of the CIA, an on-campus organization formed to promote awareness of accessibility issues at UNK and encourage the integration of all students. Their primary goal is to make the campus a better place for everyone.

"Right now we are trying to figure out what we want to do for Disability Awareness Week," Christiansen said.

The CIA co-sponsors DAW, which takes place in November and utilizes speakers and various activities to help increase disability awareness on campus.

"I know several people with disabilities that I look up to. They don't look at the disability. They look past that," Christiansen said.

Christiansen is a criminal justice major and aspires to work with juveniles in the corrections field when he finishes school.

"My ultimate goal is to do something with the FBI," Christiansen said.

Christiansen enjoys playing basketball. He played for the Nebraska Red Dogs Junior Wheelchair Basketball Team until he graduated from high school. In 2001, Christiansen was select-

ed as part of a team that traveled to Australia to play in the Junior Wheelchair Olympic Games.

"It was a very eye-opening experience. It helped me grow up a lot. I'm the type of person that if I want to do something I don't let my disability stop me," Christiansen said.



Photo by Debbie Epping

Top: Christiansen looks up and admires the fall foliage in Harmony Park next to UNK. He appreciates all that life has to offer and doesn't take anything for granted, Christiansen said

Bottom: In contrast to the statue that sits at a standstill, Christiansen leads an active lifestyle.

# In the mood for BBQ?

Dana Helmick  
Antelope Guest Writer

For many people on campus there is only one place to go for barbecue, Come and Get It. What many people may not know is that one of the owners of Come and Get It live on campus. Madeline Mawby, a current freshman, is part owner and employee of this local restaurant.

When Come and Get It opened, Madeline, her sister, mother and father were employees. Madeline's parents have opened other restaurants before. They opened two other barbecue restaurants in Tennessee when the girls were very young.

For the girls, it was the first restaurant they had partially owned. Working together as a family a change for all of them. Madeline

really likes working with her family. She said, "I like that I don't have to be fake with my family, they know who I am and I feel comfortable around them."

She also likes the fact that she can take charge and people come to her when she's working if they need help.

Madeline taking responsibility at work, she is going to college and she has joined the sorority Alpha Omicron Pi. Even though Madeline tends to stay busy, she doesn't feel like she is overwhelmed. "It might seem like a lot, but really I only work two days a week and I'm only taking 15 credit hours. As far as my sorority, it doesn't really feel like an obligation, it's just fun," she said.

Madeline said that the move to college has been an adjustment but for her it's a new beginning.



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Madeline Mawby, a freshman, takes an order while working at her family's restaurant, Come and Get It. Come and Get It is know for its BBQ.

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## SPORTS

Breaking the culture barrier  
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**KOJI KUWAHARA**  
Sports Columnist

Throughout the history of mankind, China has built one of the greater cultures in the world, one that is full of tradition. Sports in China are a part of this great tradition and culture.

China has a wide variety of traditional sports ranging from martial arts to dragon boat racing, but things are changing and nowadays and there is a growing interest in how China should fit and compete in the world sports arena.

Chao Gao, a student from China said, "Chinese sports have both competition and entertainment nowadays. Amateurs do sports mainly to keep fit or have fun. In the past, government emphasizes friendship between participants, not on who wins or loses. Things have changed dramatically."

In the beginning of Chinese sports, Chinese government tried to fund and train young athletes to be professional sports players, because China did not have enough fame and status in the world. The arrival of modern sports and success in world competitions changed Chinese sports and the way the government thought.

"The history of sports in China is very long, since Chinese culture is based on Confucianism, the concept of sports in ancient China was not physical. People chase the elegance and the aesthetic feelings associated with sports. Some sports that people like to do are not even considered as sports right now," Gao said.

"The China national team is not that good; however, soccer was invented in China thousands of years ago. These days, when people doing sports, they have more competitive awareness which may help us develop more," Gao said.

A lot of children enjoy getting involved in sports. Education helps them realize the importance of sports. Parents invest a lot of money into their children, and those who are talented in athletics receive a lot of help improving at an early age. This helps China to succeed in several sports.

Soccer is the most popular sport in China today. As many as 500 million people play or watch soccer. Soccer is popular to Chinese people, but basketball is making great progress in Chinese society.

"Obviously, basketball dominates now because of Yao Ming and Yi Jianlian. The influence is not as strong as it was to the last generation. In regards to basketball in China, you can ask any American and they can probably guess who the most famous Chinese sportsman is," Gao said.

"Within the USA, people pursue tough competition and try to win games. The Chinese think sports can intensify the connection between people, also the sports Americans play are more physical," Gao said.

China hosts the 2008 Summer Olympics in Beijing. It is a great opportunity to learn about another country's culture and traditions. The Olympics have 28 competitions and 302 events.

Chinese sports can make progress through the study of attitude and effort from other countries. To create and improve Chinese sports, the new essence is necessary. The essence should be other country's culture and tradition.

The slogan of the Olympics is "One World, One Dream." China will try to connect all people and all countries. It is a beginning of new style of Chinese sports.

# UNK volleyball girls protect home court

Kayla Laird  
Antelope Staff Writer

The 22nd-ranked UNK Loper volleyball team had a stellar weekend at home, going 3-0 and improving to 20-4 (11-2 RMAC). The Lopers beat Western State (-18, -25, -10) Thursday, Adams State (-21, -14, 24-30, -15) Friday, and Colorado State-Pueblo (-19, -10, -20) Saturday.

Sophomores Erica Burson, an outside hitter from Gretna, and Nikki Scott, a middle hitter out of Broken Bow, did most of the damage for UNK, combining for 82 kills to increase the Loper win streak to six.

With both teams tied at 22 after a Western State comeback, UNK got their boost from freshman reserve Kelsey Werner, an outside hitter from Grand Island. Werner pounded two kills and contributed an assisted block to give the Lopers a 25-22 lead that was never challenged again.

Freshman Katlyn Heiserman, a defensive specialist from Manchester, Iowa. Heiserman served 10 straight points in the third set, giving the Lopers plenty of breathing room with a 25-8 lead.

Burson lead UNK with a match-high 15 kills on a .400 hitting effort, and Scott drove home 11 kills on a .409 hitting performance. Sophomore Beatrice native Shannon Clausen had five kills on only nine swings, while Elkhorn freshman Chelsie Carson contributed three kills and two blocks. Cola Svec, freshman setter from Elkhorn, recorded 35 set assists.

"I thought we played a solid match pretty consistently throughout," Svec said. "We were in system most of the match and we were able to run a strong offense."



Photo by Brandon Moore

No. 6 Jeri Walkowiak, a freshman from Grand Island, and No. 10 Shannon Clausen, a sophomore from Beatrice, attempt a block against a Colorado State-Pueblo player last Saturday. The Lopers swept Pueblo 3-0.

Lauren Nordhues, a senior from Bartlett, had a 11 digs.

Friday night featured a four set match versus Adams State. The Lopers set two new career-highs.

Scott, who was named East Division Player of the Week for the second time, broke her previous career high of 19 kills by blasting 22 kills against the Adams State Grizzlies.

UNK went on a 22-10 run to clench the first set and hit an astounding .483 percentage in the second set.

Burson and Clausen came through offensively for the Lopers, each smashing four kills in the fourth set to give the blue and gold the win.

Svec set up 49 set assists. "We didn't play quite as consistent but still pulled together as a team in the end. After losing game three, we

refocused and pushed to finish the match in four," Svec said.

The Lopers recorded a season-best 14 team blocks. Freshman Jeri Walkowiak, a middle hitter from Grand Island, stuffed eight with Clausen and had three solo blocks. Scott and outside hitter Alison Glidden, a senior from Benkelman, each had four blocks.

The Lopers set a season-high in the serving category with 13 aces, being led by Clausen with four.

Scott led the Lopers offense with a career-high of 22 kills in only 39 swings. Walkowiak followed up with 12 kills, while Burson was right behind with 11 kills.

Kelli Wemhoff, a sophomore from Humphrey, had a match-high 24 digs. Nordhues also turned in a career-high performance with 22 digs.

The Lopers hit a season-high

.460 percentage with 46 kills and six errors against Pueblo. Burson and Scott paired up for half of those kills with 23 and no hitting errors.

"We put together a pretty solid match," Svec said. "It is hard to play three matches in a row and I thought we did a great job of pushing hard and finishing the match quickly. Once again we were in system a lot which allowed our offense to run really smoothly."

Walkowiak remained big at the net with a match-high five stuffs.

"These past three games really tested our focus as a team to see if we could get out there and play to our level for three games in a row. That's hard to do but I think we accomplished that goal pretty well," said Walkowiak. "We played tough and together as a team."

Wemhoff also scampered for a match-high 13 digs.

# Off-season highlights spark start of NBA

Derek Wurl  
Antelope Staff Writer

The NBA off-season was full of huge names being drafted, traded or making a comeback. With quite possibly the best draft class in recent years, Greg Oden from Ohio State University and Kevin Durant from the University of Texas were obviously going to be picked first and second.

The Portland Trailblazers drafted Oden, and Durant went to the Seattle Supersonics. Both were team leaders in their one year of college basketball, and are being looked at to lead their teams in the pros.

"These two were fabulous college players. Oden has the ability to dominate because there aren't as many true centers as there used to be. These two are definitely players

you can build a franchise around," UNK men's basketball coach Tom Kropp said.

Kevin Garnett, formerly of the Minnesota Timberwolves and Ray Allen formerly of the Seattle Supersonics, were traded to the Boston Celtics for a combined eight players and two future draft picks. Garnett and Allen team up with a struggling Celtics team, but have a five-time All-Star teammate in Paul Pierce. This fearsome-threesome is looking to fill in the other two starting roles with Rajon Rondo and Kendrick Perkins.

Kropp said, "They have the three superstars that are capable of dominating games. The key will be for guys to step in. They definitely have the firepower to make things work."

There was talk that the NBA three-point shot record holder

Reggie Miller was going to make a comeback, possibly with the Celtics. Miller told the Indianapolis Star, "Physically, I know I could have done it. But mentally, when you do something like this, you've either got to be all in or all out. And I've decided I'm all out."

"I watch both college and pro basketball but if I had to choose one to watch, I would choose pro. I like watching the west conference and the competition between San Antonio, Phoenix and Dallas," Kropp said. "The Celtics will be exciting to watch out of the east too."

The off-season also had a scandal involving referee Tim Donaghy. Donaghy was betting on games that he was refereeing and games that he wasn't refereeing. He was suspended and found guilty in federal court.

"When I played in the NBA,

illegal gambling was going on and all of us players knew it. Team officials told us to stay away from certain areas so we don't get in with the wrong people," Kropp said. "The safest place for him is in jail."

As a steady NBA watcher, Kropp knows who is good, who isn't, what teams have a shot at winning and etc. Kropp is a San Antonio Spurs fan because of the way they play together. Kropp had some predictions for the top awards in the NBA.

"I think Kevin Durant will be Rookie of the Year. For MVP, you can't find a better player more talented and fundamentally sound than Tim Duncan. Whoever wins the west will more than likely win the finals. I bet San Antonio wins the west again and the east is a toss up. You could have a few different teams. I'm not sure."

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## Storm lose close one in home opener



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No. 6 Alex Hudson (above) tries to slip one past Waterloo goalie, Joe Howe, late in the second period during Friday's game. Hudson, a student at UNK, would score in the third period to tie the game 2-2.

The Tri-City Storm opened up their 2007-2008 season last Friday against Waterloo. The Storm came back from a 2-0 deficit and tied up the game in the third period. With just under two minutes left in the game Waterloo's Siim Liivik scored, making the score 3-2 Waterloo. Storm fought back but couldn't tie it up. The Storm travel to Lincoln on Friday to face the Stars.

Layout by Eric Korth

# UNK versus Chadron

## National spotlight to shine on Lopers tonight

Mike Vamosi  
Antelope Staff Writer

Nationally-ranked Chadron State isn't the only attraction coming to Foster Field on the night of October 18th. The in-state showdown was moved in to a Thursday night for the opportunity to be shown as part of a four-game television showcase for Division II football.

Kickoff is seven o'clock tonight and there are three options for those who wish to watch the game in climate-controlled comfort.

The game will be airing live on College Sports TV, Altitude Sports and

Entertainment and NET2.

A game like this will provide a national audience for both Chadron State and UNK to showcase their brands of football.

On the opposing side, it will be a chance for Chadron State running back Danny Woodhead—who just set the all-time NCAA rushing record—to be seen by a national audience.

The athletic department is no doubt thrilled at the prospect of all of the national media attention for the 4-2 Lopers.

Rich Brodersen, assistant director and events management of intercollegiate athletics, said that parking will be sparse, not only because of the media attention but because most residential students will be on campus on a week-night. Those attending the game should plan on arriving early.

Different from a Saturday game, Brodersen said will be that fans will only get one parking stall to tailgate from due to a limited amount of parking spots. A few other game day routines have been tweaked to make it run

better on a weekday, because of the high amount of interest this game will have.

The attraction of a top-five ranked

“... This game has had the most buzz of any football game in the last decade.”

Peter Yazvac  
Director of Sports Information and Intercollegiate Athletics

Division II team—a team which also happens to be in the hunt for a playoff bid—is undeniable to the national media and fans alike.

“I would say this game has had

the most buzz of any football game in the last decade. UNO and Chadron home games are always big events, but with national tv, the nighttime kickoff and Woodhead, this game is a bit more special,” Peter Yazvac, director of sports information and intercollegiate athletics, said.

Reserved seats are sold out, but general admission seating is still available.

Many Chadron State students and alumni are expected to take advantage of the in-state match-up and see their team play closer to home.

Tonight when Chadron and UNK meet up on the gridiron, expect to see 60 minutes of football in this rivalry game that will bring out the best in both teams.

“Throw out the records because kids will give 110 percent for the game,” Brodersen said.

Whether you're an Eagle or Loper fan, this game will be full of excitement as a nationally-recognized running back and a solid offensive line go head-to-head.



## Husker Fans Rejoice

but is it too late for the dynasty?

ERIC M. KORTH

Sports Editor

What do South Florida being rated No. 2, Danny Woodhead versus the UNK defense and Michigan finally climbing back into the rankings all have in common?

They were all potential topics for my column this week until UNL Chancellor Harvey Perlman made Husker fans everywhere happy by canning Athletic Director Steve Pederson.

With one out the door, fans are now wondering who is next to be put on the chopping block. Will it be Cosgrove? How about Callahan? Or maybe it's someone that no one would expect?

At this moment none of these questions are running through my head. All I can think about is the damage this season has done to the history and tradition that is Nebraska football and how will it affect the future of Nebraska football.

Back in 2004, when the Huskers went 5-6, I was willing to bet that Husker fans would never have to experience a season like that again. I thank God that I am not a betting man!

It seems to me, and I'm thousands of Husker fans will agree, that the 2007 season will go down as one of the worst seasons in the history of Husker football and I nearly wrote last week that things were going to get better for the Huskers. Frankly I'm glad I didn't make that statement because typing that would have been a bigger mistake than Maurice Clarett challenging the NFL's early entry rule.

But as I mentioned earlier, is the 2007 season going to kill the spirit of Nebraska football?

**Doubtful.** Herbstreit and Corso can talk all they want about how this season has ruined the Nebraska tradition, but nothing short of a major scandal will ever ruin the spirits of the Big Red faithful.

Looking ahead the Huskers have a very difficult lineup of games ahead, but it is nothing to get concerned about. Sure the Huskers will have trouble with A&M and Texas, but it is the games against K-State and Kansas that I think we can pull out wins. Everyone talks about how great Kansas is this year, but take a look at their schedule. One significant win over K-State and that's it. I predict the Huskers upset the Jayhawks down in Lawrence!

### KORTH'S HEISMAN WATCH

Finally a Heisman race worth talking about. It's eight weeks into the season and still no real front-runner has emerged. Several players whose names were nothing but a murmur to begin the season are now in heavy consideration, while many of the favorites in the beginning are no longer worth noting. So here's one more name to throw in the ballot, and maybe in the next few weeks we'll begin to see some names rise above the rest.

### MICHAEL CRABTREE - TEXAS TECH WR

This guy is absolutely amazing! As a redshirt freshman, Crabtree leads the nation in receptions (78), games with over 100 yds. receiving (7), receiving touchdowns (17) and receiving yards (1,244). This final stat has to be his most impressive; being that the next closest person to him has only 884 yards.

With QB Graham Harrell taking the snaps for now No. 22 ranked Red Raiders, look for Crabtree's to continue to skyrocket. I won't be surprised if Crabtree can catch Nevada's Trevor Insley, who set the Division I record for receiving yards at 2,060 in 1999.

The only thing standing in Crabtree's way is that a freshman has never won a Heisman before. Even though his numbers are spectacular, Crabtree is going to have to put up amazing stats in his last five games to even be considered as a Heisman top contender due to him being a freshman.

If you would liked to see anything covered in the Antelope, feel free to e-mail me at korthem@unk.edu



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Above, senior quarterback Dennis Havrilla dodges a tackle as he gains yards for the Lopers. UNK ran for a total of 485 yards in 67 plays.

Right, Havrilla sets up for a pass against Western State. Havrilla threw for a season high five touchdowns last weekend against Adams State. Havrilla will be looked upon to help lead the Lopers over Chadron State.



Above, the defense, anchored by No. 32 Cheikh Fall, looks to contain Chadron State's Danny Woodhead in tonight's game. Woodhead enters the game as the leading rusher of all-time, in all divisions.

# Hard work brings success

## Jacome finishes sixth overall at small college championships

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William Jacome

Senior William Jacome, a momma's boy from Miami, Fla., earned the title of sixth best tennis player in the nation while competing at the ITA National Small College Championships in Mobile, Ala. on Saturday, Oct. 13.

Starting off the three-day tournament, Jacome battled a three set match against number one seed Alex Grubin of Concordia-N.Y. (3-6, 6-3, 2-6). Grubin went on to win the tournament in straight sets.

On Friday morning, Jacome

bounced back to defeat the number two seed Julien Carsuzza (6-4, 6-2).

Competing for fifth place, Jacome met up with Bijan Moallemi of UC San Diego. After a close three-set match, Jacome fell to Moallemi (6-4, 4-6, 6-4).

“I was satisfied with how I played, but I could have done better,” Jacome said.

Playing tennis since age five, Jacome has been molded into the player he is today. Through hard work, dedication, and a will to succeed at his sport, he has prepared himself for tournaments like this for many years.

Jacome played juniors in Florida through the United States Tennis Association (USTA). He also participated in his high school state tennis meet, where he captured the number one singles and doubles titles.

This left-handed weapon has had nothing but success in his years at UNK. Jacome is a three-time RMAC player of the year. Only losing two matches in the past three years at UNK, Jacome proves he is very deserving of this title.

“This year my goals are to win the

conference championship, go to the Sweet 16 for the third time and actually advance by winning our round. My goal for the fall has already been reached. I wanted to get to the ITA National Championships, and I did,” Jacome said.

With the fall season at a close, more devotion and hard work in the off-season begin.

As a high-level player, Jacome's future tennis career seems imminent. He has thought about trying out the tennis circuit for a year or two. Depending on how that goes, he may stay with it for a few more years or go back to Miami and start his future career doing something with business marketing.

“My favorite part about tennis is that my opponent cannot do anything to beat me. I have complete control over my game,” Jacome said. “I have always wondered what it is like to play a guy like me. I always give 120% during every point I play and never give up.”

The 2008 UNK Lopers are looking to be quite strong this spring. “We have good players all around and a deep lineup. Improving on our doubles game is

going to be our main focus at practices,” Jacome said.

Jacome is one of many players to have nothing but good things to say about new head coach, Kent Schultz, and feels Schultz has a lot to share with the team.

“He has a lot of experience and knowledge with tennis. Even though he is new at coaching at the college level, he is very good about informing us with everything he knows to make us better players,” Jacome said.

When Jacome isn't perfecting his tennis game on the court, you can find him working out in the gym or weight room keeping the rest of his body in shape. If he's not there, chances are he is surfing the net or catching up with family and friends on instant messenger.

If Jacome was not playing tennis he would be back in Miami finishing his business studies. “I like UNK because we have smaller classes which help me establish close relationships with my professors. But, I miss my house and family back home, and especially my mom's cooking,” Jacome said.

## Sports Picks

### This Week's Top Games

- UNK vs. <sup>18</sup>Chadron State
- Nebraska vs. Texas A&M
- Florida State vs. Miami
- <sup>10</sup>California at UCLA
- <sup>2</sup>South Florida at Rutgers
- <sup>14</sup>Florida at <sup>8</sup>Kentucky

<sup>\*</sup>denotes Div. II ranking

RECORD

UNK  
Texas A&M  
Florida State  
California  
Rutgers  
Florida  
24-18

Danny Woodhead  
Nebraska  
Miami  
California  
South Florida  
Kentucky  
24-18

Chadron State  
Texas A&M  
Miami  
California  
South Florida  
Florida  
27-15

Plays the Fifth  
Nebraska  
Florida State  
California  
South Florida  
Florida  
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### SPECIAL GUEST

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# Trick-or-treat

smell my feet,  
give me something good to eat.

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Soon children will be cramming the sidewalks and streets to stuff as much candy as physically possible into their buckets or bags. Many children will also be knocking on student's doors that live here on campus.

A campus-wide program will be engaging young treat-or-treaters, their parents and UNK students who live in the residence halls. Student volunteers lead groups of children around to the different resident halls so the children can receive candy from UNK students.

There will be numerous children on campus Halloween night. Laura

Ortega, a resident advisor in Conrad Hall, explained the excitement: "My friends and I are planning on handing out candy when the children come and visit the Residential Halls. I am so excited that children get the opportunity to enjoy a safe environment with any fear of danger."

Along with handing out candy to children, students can also be involved in campus wide decorating contests and dances that will be held in different halls. Martin, Conrad and Antelope Hall, informally known as the tripod, will be sponsoring a dance on Halloween night.

If interested in getting involved in the Halloween fun, look for posters and signs around campus.



## Halloween safety tips

- Walk, slither, and sneak on sidewalks, not in the street.
- Look both ways before crossing the street to check for cars, trucks and low-flying brooms.
- Cross the street only at corners. Do not hide or cross the street between parked cars.
- Wear light-colored or reflective-type clothing so you are more visible. (Remember to put reflective tape on bikes, skateboards and brooms, also.)
- Plan your route. Children should always have an adult with them.
- Carry a flashlight to light your way.
- Keep away from open fires and candles. (Costumes can be extremely flammable.)
- Visit homes that have the porch light on.
- Accept your treats at the door and never go into a stranger's house.
- Use face paint rather than masks or things that will cover your eyes.
- Be cautious of animals and strangers.
- Inspect all treats before eating. And do not eat candy if the package is already opened. Small, hard pieces of candy are a choking hazard for young children.

www.redcross.com



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Many stores in downtown Kearney are decorating for Halloween.

## Spooky fun

scheduled for campus  
Haunted house and  
pumpkin decorating contest  
among events planned

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raise money for people in need," Estes said.

Free-will and canned food donations will be accepted for admission to the haunted house, and proceeds will go to the Kearney Food Bank.

For students craving some artistic competition, the Loper Pro-

gramming and Activities Council (LPAC) is sponsoring a Pumpkin Decorating Contest that will surely produce noteworthy gourds.

Pumpkins will be displayed in the Student Union, and the top three pumpkin decorators will receive a \$30 prize. Pumpkins can be carved, painted or decorated to be eligible in this first-annual contest.

Jami Schaffnitt, an LPAC advisor, said LPAC is excited to try this new event this fall.

"Our goal for this contest is to give students something fun and creative to do while decorating the Union with some 'fall effects,'" Schaffnitt said.

To enter the contest, students are required to take their pumpkins to the Student Union welcome desk by 5 p.m. on Thursday, Oct 25. Judging will take place on Oct 26 at 10 a.m.

Moving from pumpkins to lounges, another decorating contest will be occurring on campus this Halloween.

Residence halls will be getting a little spookier as they prepare for Residence Hall Decorating Contest. The event, sponsored by the Residence Hall Association (RHA), awards the top three Halloween decorated halls.

Matt Allbright, director of Men's Hall and a member of RHA, is helping organize the event. According to Allbright, residence halls can decorate their lounge or front desk in a Halloween theme or even in haunted house style.

In previous years, the RHA has sponsored a haunted house competition between residence halls, but Allbright said some halls don't have enough space for a large haunted house.

"This way we can include more of the residence halls and get more students involved in activities on campus," Allbright said.

Judging will be on Oct. 30, and the hall with the best decorations will receive \$75. Second place will receive \$50, with third place getting \$25.

The RHA is also sponsoring a trick-or-treat night for Kearney-area children on Oct. 30 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Children will trick-or-treat at various places around campus, while being escorted by student "Ghost Guides."

"It's a safe environment and parents really appreciate the stu-

dents at UNK," Allbright said.

Allbright, who is also helping run the event, is looking for student volunteers to be ghost guides and for students to sign-up to be on the list of rooms to be visited by trick-or-treaters.

"It gets students involved with not only UNK but with the city of Kearney as well," Allbright said.

To sign-up and to find more information about being a "Ghost Guide," email the RHA at rha@unk.edu on or before Oct 26.



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The slight chill in the eerie night air and the smell of candle-lit jack-o-lanterns means the scariest of all holidays is upon us: Halloween. As October winds down, many events and activities around campus are planned to provide entertainment for the fall holiday.

For those in the mood for a good scare, the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will host their annual haunted house on Oct 30, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The event will be located at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house, located 1601 University Drive, URN-C.

Luke Estes, a senior form Kearney and member of the fraternity, plans to participate in this year's haunted house.

"It's a great opportunity to provide Halloween fun for people in the community while at the same time