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**UNK goes green**

First Year Program makes recycling efforts

Vicki Aihage  Assistant Staff Writer

About 87 percent of students believe recycling is important for conservation, yet recycling lags. 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 Roland Ball’s book, “Original Wisdom.” The program will be called Green UNK or GUNK.

GUNK’s efforts will commence primarily on reemphasizing the current recycling process.

GUNK is made up of mostly students involved in the First Year Program, but open to all students. Members of the program will encourage the proper process of applying to make sure that students are 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 “student organizations concerned about the quality of our environment and the conservation of our natural resources.” GUNK wishes to inform students on how to be environmentally-aware and how to better the campus environment.

The program is being directed and led by a group of students. Murphy said, “We hope to have the resources to make a difference for the city to manage by themselves.”

The City of Kearney worked with the University for about a year and a half, but there was no movement on the project. That’s when the University coordinator, GUNK, and study coordinator, said the City of Kearney has had 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. Recyclables are not set aside for recycling lags.

The First Year Program students decided that starting an efficient recycling system on campus would be their highest-priority project. The program was put into motion after a recommendation of a professor. That’s where GUNK comes in.

At the end of October, the bin was introduced to the public. The students are planning to do “sobriety tests” using beer bottles and other for a prize valued at $150. The winners of Dance Revolution and Guitar Hero II will go home with the Nintendo Wii. The challenge will be to consume food like fresh apple juice, cheese nondairy crackers and chips as fast as possible. The winners of 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 by filling out a barcode entry form or by entering the prize through a “Facebook” page of UNK Peer Health Education. The winners will be announced on Facebook.

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The XI Phi Chapter of Mortar Board will be hosting a book collection and donation event.

The site of the construction was very active at the time, it has stayed so because of the fire on the road.

The front elevation of the new mall.
Travel aids in personal experience

UNK student visits South Korea to gain perspective

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Baker enjoyed aerobics but felt it was “boring,” she said. “I really love to travel and experience different cultures and to try new things,” she added.

“Korea was fun because we made our own kennen, and the class was taught in Korean,” Gumm said.

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Buckner said. “When I was in 3rd grade, I had a little note pad. I would like to be able to show people the way I look at the world, and maybe make their minds simply think.”

“I will be co-writing the field application that each of us filled out,” Pfanstiel said. “The first part was a written statement that each of us filled out. The second part consists of three parts. Only one would be able to take the test, and the third part is on me, and if I mess up the beat or the notes, I would like to be penalized for that to happen.”

For Buckner, who claims his first love was music, “It’s filled with images. Your goings on inside the piece in a way, it’s more than that to me.”

“Each student gets one song to arrange. It’s a mix of interactive and conceptual. It’s a mix of a lot of things, such as paintings, sculptures, sound, video, etc.,” Buckner said.

“Artists like Buckner are releasing their deepest thoughts in visual forms. They have the power to move us like a particular song or verse.”

“For Buckner, it started as a healing process and getting out the ideas that were forcing themselves on me at the time.”

“Drawing was more than that to me. It was pretty good for being in crayon! It was at the time of Buckner’s first love was music, and University Band. On the field, Pfanstiel feels a part of the band, and helps the group succeed on the field.”

“The first part was a written application that said or filled out when we answered questions about leadership and our vision 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.

“In the days of comic books. Now the image of a fruit basket sitting on a table, it’s not something you could see and watch it dissolve. It was really interesting.”

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

“Buckner said. “It’s a big mix of images, your going to feel something, but good art questions the way you look at the world, and maybe make your mind simply think.”

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Elizabeth Weaver
Antelope Guest Writer

College students often do not realize that the people defining our country are students just like themselves, and that we are sitting in the chair next to you when we are talking about the nation and everything that revolves around it.

Author Amber McCory is a senior majoring in political science at the University of Nebraska at Kearney. She is a member of the Army National Guard and has been overseas for two tours of duty. McCory is the first in her family to serve in the National Guard and a veteran. She graduated from Sumner Eddyville Miller High School in 2006 and retired in the United States Army Reserve as a Drill Sergeant in November 2006. McCory is a member of the Nebraska Red Dogs Junior Wheelchair Basketball Team and is President of the Collegians for Disability Awareness Week.

McCrory is a criminal justice major and aspires to work with juvenile in the corrections field. Christiansen is a criminal justice major and says, "I love to give back to the community and help increase awareness on campus." Christiansen enjoys playing basketball and basketball is what she played in high school. Christiansen leads an active lifestyle.

Photograph by Debbie Epping

McCrory is challenging. "You will have to find a way to breathe," and McCrory knows she will have to find a way to breathe in Iraq. McCrory said that anyone who 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 pressures from another source.

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Gao said. China has a wide range of traditions and cultures, giving it a unique and rich cultural identity. However, a growing number of young people in China are finding that sports are not always associated with sport. Some sports are not even considered to be sports right now, “The China national team is not on the list of the top 500 teams in the world. People chase the money. People chase the fame. People chase the glory,” Gao said. “In the beginning of Chinese sports, Chinese sports community tried to fund and train young athletes to be professional sports players, but there were not enough funds and training facilities. So, many young people left to pursue other careers.”

China has been considered as sports right now, but things are changing and now a lot of young people in China, especially the young adults, are starting to develop more sports. “The reason is because of Yao Ming and his success in world competitions changed the Chinese sports and the way the Chinese people think about sports. Before Yao Ming, people like to do are not even associated with sports. Some sports are not even considered to be sports right now,” Gao said.

Gao said, “The slogan of the Olympics is ‘One world, One dream’. China will try to create a harmonious world and all countries. It is a beginning of new style of Chinese sports.”


derek wurl Antelope Staff Writer

The UNK volleyball girls project home court

Kara Laird Antelope Staff Writer

The 22nd-ranked UNK volleyball squad picked up its second win at home, going 3-0 and improving to 20-4 (11-2 RMAC). The Lopers beat Western State (13-15, 25-10, 25-10). Thursday, Antelope Staff Writer

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Storm lose close one in home opener

Photo by Kris Kirk

No. 1 Alex Hudson (sophomore) steps to hit one past Warner's goalie, Josh Sorensen, 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. Friday's game. Hudson, a student at UNK, would score in the third period to tie the game 2-2.
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smell my feet,
give me something good to eat.

I don't need candy,
I don't need money,
I don't need people,
I don't need cars,
I don't need houses,
I don't need anything.

I just need
smell my feet,
give me something good to eat.

- E.E. Cummings

#Antelope News Editor

Jessen Mlinar

Some children will be canvassing the sidewalks and streets to stuff as much candy as physically possible into their bucket or bags. Many children will also be knocking on doors that they have never seen before.

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

There will be volunteers and children on campus Halloween night. Laura Schaffnitt, a resident advisor in Conrad Residence Hall, explained the excitement: "My friends and I are looking to hand out candy where the children can 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.

The slight chill in the eerie night air and the smell of candle-light and pumpkin pie would mean the scariest time of the year. As October winds down, many students are planning to provide entertainment for the fall holiday.

For those in the mood for a good scare, the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is hosting their annual haunted house on Oct 30, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursday, Oct 25. Judging will take place on Oct 26 at 1 p.m. by 5 p.m. on Thursday Oct 25. Judging will take place on Oct 26 at 10 a.m.

Moving from pumpkins to house, another decorating contest will be occurring on campus the Halloween. Residence halls will be getting a little spookier as they prepare for Residence Hall Decorating Contest. Matt Allbright, director of Programming 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 $50 prize. Pumpkin can be carved, painted or decorated to be eligible in this first-annual contest. Jane 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.

For the contest, students are required to take their pumpkins to the Student Union and the top three pumpkin decorators will be awarded $50 prize. Pumpkins can be carved, painted or decorated to be eligible in this first-annual contest.

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Walk, sitter, 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.

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