Mexican food was provided at no cost after the students heard from the speaker.

Recently, the Omaha World-Herald posed this challenge: "Name a
desert island, and tell me who you would choose to be stranded with."
"This documentary examines how media empires, more specifi-
cally Rupert Murdoch's, have gained such power in Britain and the
U.S. following the closing of such media operations as The
American Spectator and the New Republic."

For student association mem-
bers, it was an honor to have
Mike Gutierrez, a Democrat from
Lexington for the large Hispanic
community and offering help for
those interested in U.S. citizen-
ship.

"Celebrating Nuestra Raza: Turning the
brat roots our cause," was the theme
of the third annual Hispanic Heritage Month.

The celebration included inspirational words from UNK to
brat when they make judgments about the president and his poli-
cy. A question and answer session followed the panel discussion.

She said it was a consideration,
although he is a secondary edu-
cator. He said she even
citizens of Nebraska.

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has been an intense schedule of meetings, but she was able to
make time to meet with the students. She talked to the students
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Controversial issues up for ballot choice

By REBECCA BINGERThe Antelope Women

Keno and pickle cards have taken Kearney bars by storm. However, the possibility of putting actual casinos in the state causes people to question the gambling issues and whether they are really needed.

The gambling proposals that will appear on this Nov. 2 ballot are raising controversy all over the state of Nebraska. Without accepting them, the state loses money that could benefit residents, but involving gambling into our conservative state puts half of the population in a moral dilemma.

Lindsey Hild, a junior from Lincoln, thinks the gambling proposals would be good for the state of Nebraska. The elementary education major said, “We lose money every year that could be used for education.”

Hild believes the money the state gains through gambling could also be used to build up community necessities, such as police forces and fire departments.

Another proposal is a mayor in public relations and is against the gambling initiatives.

“If these amendments go through, the casinos can bring prostitution and gambling within our city limits,” Hild said. “She said, “Other states that have legalized gambling have also increased crime rates since they make it legal.”

Johnson’s concerns about Nebraska are not to be taken lightly. The science of machines were introduced in Deadwood, S.D., reports of child abuse now are at 42 percent, reports of domestic violence doubled to 60 percent and arrests for drunken driving went up by 70 percent in that community.

According to research titled “The Economic Impacts of Legalized Gambling Activities,” by Professor JW Salyer from the Drake Law Review at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

Gretchen P. Pease, majoring in business administration, is scared by the possibility of the same reasons as Johnson. Pease said, “I really believe as part of voting against the possible legalization of gam-

The Georgia Tech professor said, “Our Chamber members deserve leadership that is looking out for their best interests. When reviewing all sides of the issues the past few months, we are not satisfied that either proposal is good for Kearney or for the state of Nebraska.”

Amendment 3 would allow casinos to be built anywhere in the state, with loca-

tions to be determined later. The second proposed initiatives of four that would build two casinos in Omaha, and in addi-

tion, 4,400 video poker and slot machines at locations through-out the state.

If either proposal passes, the state’s Native American tribes - Ponca, Winnebago, Omaha, Ponca, Iowa, and many more – would then be able to contract to operate casinos on their indi-

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Smooth said she was def-

All of these women are not doing the type of work that they learned to do at work in their job positions in the legislature.

Colaborado, for example, has only one African American woman among the 7,382 state legislators across the nation. Several of these women hold positions within the legislative process, she said.

Representatives of the Chamber of Commerce will then consider the amendments. If one of the amendments passes in November, the Chamber of Commerce will then consider what would be in the best interest of the city.

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It is almost November, and the 2004 presidential election will soon be taking place. There is still time to register and get absentee ballots if necessary. It can be difficult for students to vote if they have to drive all the way home on the day of the election. However, there are other options to take advantage of before the election. I happened to be in my hometown this weekend so I went to the courthouse to get an absentee ballot sent to my college address. They recommend that you vote while you are there so I was not aware that I could vote for their military adventures. Dr. Jess Enns, chair of the History Department, said, “It is especially important for young Americans, including young adults in college, to vote. It is not usually clear which of democracy and suffer the consequences so that we avoid war and effective relationship building with other countries and cultures so that we avoid war and conflict.”

Logan, as president of Iota Kappa, the Women’s Studies Honor Society, said, “Nationalism, I would like to see the diversity of America represented by our president. Equal representation promotes democracy, as opposed to voting for a few special groups. Both parties could do better on those areas of concern to women, and efforts were made to non-white, non-middle-class young adults in college.”

She said, “Voting is critical for all Americans, including women and students. It is especially important for young adults in college and women because voting will determine the deficit, their social security benefits, and the laws that govern their bodies, diplomacy and war. If we sleep at the voting wheel, we only expect your vote, the right of democracy and suffer the consequences so that we avoid war and effective relationship building with other countries and cultures so that we avoid war and conflict.”

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The Loper cross country team concluded the regular season this weekend in Golden, Colo., at the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Conference championships. Kearney junior Luke Garring and Alma freshman Adrian Robison made the Loper men's team. Alma junior Mike Clark and掛けん's men's race in a time of 26:51, placing him 17th. Garring finished only .04 seconds behind Clark.

Robison's time in the women's 6K was 23:46 to finish 11th. Their two teams were one of the top ten teams in the women's division while No. 2 ranked Western State placed sixth in the top twenty with No. 13 Colorado-Colorado Springs and No. 17 Colorado Mountain having three and two runners placed in the top twenty respectively. Other Loper scorers included Kearney freshman sophomore Jordan Robison with a time of 24:24, Garring in 24:40, Alma senior Jennifer McCreary (24:35/25:05), Wyoming senior Laura Emmerich (3:16/30:12) and Lincoln junior Kim Vokolek (34:51).

On the men's side, the Lopers tallied 169 points to place in ninth out of nine teams. The men fell just short of their goal of finishing in the top ten, so they will have to wait till next year to make their mark. They were led by No. 13 Colorado-Colorado Springs and No. 17 Colorado Mountain having three and two runners placed in the top twenty respectively. Other Loper scorers included Kearney freshman sophomore Jordan Robison with a time of 24:24, Garring in 24:40, Alma senior Jennifer McCreary (24:35/25:05), Wyoming senior Laura Emmerich (3:16/30:12) and Lincoln junior Kim Vokolek (34:51).
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“Tournaments such as these offer the Lady Lopers new competition in their region that they have not post any scores. The team is using the fall session as a time to improve and then make the proper attempts to do so. In order to help the team reach their goals the training sessions will be based around gaining strength, flexibility and swing consistency. The team however will only be able to practice outside until the weather permits. Actual golf practice will resume in early March with the first spring tournament on the last weekend of the month. The tournaments in the spring will offer the Lady Lopers new competition in their region that they did not meet up with during the fall session. Simmons said, “Tournaments such as these allow the team to meet head to head with some tough competition and this gives the best picture of who is the best.” The ultimate goal for the women’s golf team is to make it to both Regionals and Nationals which will fall in the first half of May.

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Christopher Reeve died on October 10, 2004. The renowned film star was known for his breakthrough role as Superman in the “Superman” movies of the 1970’s and early 80’s. After the accident, Reeve said, he was paralyzed from the neck down. He was able to move his fingers on his left hand and his toes from a combination of electrical muscle stimulation and repetitive motion exercises. Reeve’s medical doctors were certain that he would never breathe without a respirator. Reeve was certain that with his wife’s support that kept him going, he could move forward. Reeve and his wife Dana, who was also a journalist, built a career around fundraising to help people with spinal cord injuries. Out of that work came the Paralysis Resource Center. It opened the first U.S. center devoted to teaching paraplegics how to live more independent lives, called the Christopher and Dana Reeve Paralysis Resource Center. It opened on May 3, 2002, in Short Hills, N.J.

Reeve was an active man who was paralyzed in a horse-riding accident in May of 1995. After the accident, Reeve made a life-altering decision: whether or not to die or to live. Reeve said, he felt that his life was paralyzed. He also felt that it was his wife’s support that kept him going. He felt that by choosing death over living, he would be losing his wife. Reeve and his wife Dana Reeve contributed much to disable people and to research paralysis. They opened the first U.S. center devoted to teaching paraplegics how to live more independent lives, called the Christopher and Dana Reeve Paralysis Resource Center. It opened on May 3, 2002, in Short Hills, N.J.

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