UNK students work on habitat house

By KATHERINE BOURQUE

On the weekends, college students are prone to sleeping in, lazing around, and lounging around. However, according to Jim Fudge, the director of the Kearney Habitat for Humanity, there are students who are willing to work with Habitat and to volunteer their time to build houses.

Habitat for Humanity is a Christian-based construction organization that works to build houses for low-income families. According to Fudge, the volunteers who work with Habitat have the opportunity to live in the homes they build.

"The mission is, in part, to teach a sense of responsibility and commitment, and we have found that one of the results of the program is that students do better in college, and that's what we'd like to see happen," said Fudge.

Students pick up tools to make a house a home right place to live.

Photo by KATHERINE BOURQUE

Successful teaching 101: "Tell a story—and learn"

By STEPHANIE QUEEN

Allusions to confetti and streamers were meant to spark the interest of those who live by learning. And they did get a strong response.

The UNK campus, teaching professionals, university community and regional researchers of psychology turned out to hear Dr. Susan Fiske of Princeton University at a lecture Friday afternoon titled "What makes a good story?"

"The themes, the ideas, the messages are important," said Fiske. "They need to be expressed in a way that is engaging, that is meaningful, that is worth listening to, that is worth remembering."
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Nebraska voters should pay closer attention, pass any gambling initiative

BY BRANDON CARLSON

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The UNK football team ended their season with a lopsided victory over the Montana State Grizzlies. Befitting four touchdowns passes by Junior Kevin Arbuckle, the Lopers were able to defeat the Grizzlies 52-28. With this victory, the Lopers finished the season with a 5-6 record, the best in their history in their third year with no win in a season.

Arbuckle completed 18 of 28 passes for 245 yards and five touchdowns. His completion percentage of 85.7 (15/18) is the second best in school history. He is second only to Justin Coleman, who completed 18 of 20 for a percentage of 90.0. Arbuckle also became the only third quarter to throw five touchdowns with 323 yards, passing four times for five against Adam State and 2011 and Justin Coleman the six touchdowns on four completions this game.

Littleton, Colorado running back Mike Miller rushed for 118 yards on 37 carries. He cut 29 yard short ofMorrison for 1,800 yards in his fourth straight season. He finished with 4,818 career rushing yards, which ranks 23rd in Division II history.

The UNK team collective- ed six points in the second half to take victory in the game. Denver senior Darnell Wood prepares with four receptions for 38 yards and one touchdown. Rightshit freshman Tyler McNiel, Kearney, also had four receptions for 63 yards. Lexington senior Garth Minns and Lincoln senior Rich Turner had three catches each, combining for three Loper touchdowns. Minns scored once and compiled 104 yards receiving. Finish time was 10 seconds.

Russell was able to find their way into the record book in the fourth quarter of the game. With his two touchdowns, Ross became UNK’s all time leader in touchdowns receptions with 31. He came into the tied with Trevor Weston with 29. Mins had two points in 23 touchdowns for the Mavericks, moving his total to 407 on the season. The total number of touchdowns this season, also 354, was the 1960s, 355.

It was not just offensive that won the game for the Lopers. The Loper defense was still, coming up with four interceptions and forcing two UNK punts. The Loper offense dominated on running the option, but they held 177 yards rushing by the Loper defense. Mins state quarterback Jeff Mowry was frustrated by the Loper defense and compiled a mere 8 of 24 passes for 161 yards.

Elkhorn safety James Rosebrough had three of the four interceptions, giving him a team-leading five on the season. Leading the team in tackles were Warren Halvorsen, Colorado senior Brian Korcek, Chino, Calif. sophomore Paul Jimenez, and Grand Island senior David Goodwin. They combined for 18 tackles, recording two quarterback Hurts.

Mesa State kept the game close in the first quarter, as they were able to tie the game at 14 to 14 with 9:04 yard kick return for a touchdown. UNK had a second quarter and halftime the Loper offense kept the game close. The Mavericks brought themselves within 14 early in the fourth quarter on a 15-yard touchdown pass by Mins state. Davenport then attempted an on-side kick, but it was backfired on them. Denver, Colorado, cornerback Byron Bell returned the kick 43 yards for a touchdown. This score put the game out of reach and UNK won the game by 24 points 37-13.

The Lopers may not have finished the season with the second consecutive season with the UNK seniors close out the season with a victory. “It was great to end our senior year with a win. It was important for us to go out on top as seniors,” said senior receiver Darnell Wood. “Oh yeah, my touchdown was tight, too.” Wood went on to say.

UNK cross country teams take seventh and eleventh at NCC Regionals

Garringer places fourteenth and earns trip to national championships in Evansville

As we near the end of the season, the UNK cross country teams are making their final push for national championships. Senior Luke Garringer is one of the top runners on the team and has a shot at qualifying for nationals. The team will be racing in Evansville, Ind. on November 20th.

As of now, Kearney junior Luke Garringer is expected to be the top team and finish for the Mavericks. Garringer completed the entire season in a time of 21:57 and earned 144th place in a field of 211 runners. His time has earned him a trip to the national championships in two weeks.

Overall, as a team the men are looking to place in the top five to ten of the national championships. With this, the team will be looking to improve on their performance from last year.

The 2004 cross country season ended with the team placing third at the NCC Regionals. Some members of the team will transition to track and field for the spring season.

As a team, UNK tied the Mavericks 20-20 and Colorado Mines placed second at the NCC Regionals.

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UNK volleyball to host Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference tournament No.1-ranked Lady Lopers annihilate Colorado Mines, record now at 32-0

By JUSTIN KERCHEL
ANTHELOPE STAFF WRITER


In the first set, UNK overwhelmed Mines with a score of 30-25. The second set did not treat Mines any better with the Lopers overwhelming them with a score of 30-21. The third set showed no change in the score, with Mines converting 24 wins a year, and that is expected to hear coaches Tom Kropp, Marty Levinson and Marty Squiers.

According to Smith, every freshman athlete, as well as first year athletes, must work with the head football coach, head coach Kevin Lofton. So, three years before Coach Lofton took over the volleyball team, this team has experienced 26 wins a year, and that’s attributed to Coach Lofton,” said Kropp.

Also, in the list of things that coaches expect from the team, the players must enjoy every step and get that feeling that playing that game can give. “If all of these are met, record doesn’t matter,” said Kropp.

In looking at the UNK men’s basketball team in terms of team Kropp said that he has six returnees, three that are quality players including Martyn Levinson, Will T policymakers, and Director of Athletics Darrin Moore, programs, as well as the Loper football coaches, speak about recruiting. Coach Kropp opened up the locker room to the press and asked about the up and coming season of his men’s basketball team. He very much thanked the staff that is working with him, especially head Coach Kevin Lofton. So, three years before Coach Lofton took over the volleyball team, this team has experienced 26 wins a year, and that is attributed to Coach Lofton,” said Kropp.

Due to the absence of these players Kropp expressed concern about the first four games that the Lopers will play. UNK is scheduled to meet up with three of the top four teams in the RMAC region. Those top teams include the University of Nebraska at Omaha, Denver, Nebraska, and Wayne State College.

With the encouragement of Coach Kropp, Coach Squiers, and Coach Morris everyone has high hopes for the volleyball team and their recent success that has gained them entry into the RMAC Regional conference tournament.

Squires gave the fans that attended the last four games at the Health and Sports Center the credit for the last two wins over Metro and Colorado Christian.

“We overcame them, we had a tremendous crowd that came to support us,” said Squiers.

The focus then turned to the individual players. Squiers, with enthusiasm, remarked how veteran players were having a great season everyone hoped they would have, and luckily every one was able to stay healthy. Squiers also thanked the whole team for the effort they had put forth in practice.

“The last couple of weeks have been devoted to cleaning things up, adding wrinkles and challenging the team,” said Squiers.

Finally, Coach Morris closed the coach voiced his concern about the great pressure that his team is under. “They are so close, we have a ball’s eye on them, it’s only going to get tougher. We are now in the position where we have to beat teams for the second or third time. Tickets are going to be pre- sold for the RMAC Regional until Thursday. Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for adults.

The games will be Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 3:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1:00 p.m.

Finally, Coach Morris spoke about his team’s final game of the season, a season that has been riddled with injury. So much injury that the other coaches teased Morris about not getting too near or too close to the bad luck.

“The season has not gone the way we had hoped. I had hoped for a 7-4 season and with luck thought we might win eight,” said Morris, “but injury was a factor this season.”

However, Coach Morris was quite pleased about the game against Mesa State. Mesa State, who had been 10-1 last season, was defeated by 32-0 this year.

The UNK athletes have played everyone in the conference and have played the RMAC Regional tournament. They are not allowed more than six hours in a summer, and six returnees, three that are quality players including Martyn Levinson, Will T

Squires.

The championship game will also be broadcast on television on the Altitude Network. The Altitude Network is only available on satellite and in DirecTv.

NCAA inflicts rules and regulations on all involved in athletic events

By JUSTIN KERCHEL
ANTHELOPE STAFF WRITER

Many people believe that athletes lead an easier life on campus than regular students. However, with the rules and regulations that athletes have to follow in order to be eligible for academics, you might find out that being an athlete is not so easy. Larry Smith, associate athletic director and compliance officer for the UNK athletic department, outlined the various rules that athletes have to jump through to remain eligible.

Academic enhancement can take place at a variety of different places, such as a computer lab or with a tutor. Also, Smith said, that if you’re talking about scholarships, as well as first semester transfers, and any athlete that has below a 2.5 GPA has to go to the Academic Enhancement Center in the library studied by different coaches during the week. If they don’t get their hours in a week, then they can’t practice, Smith said.

Concerning the athletics, every athlete must pass 24 hours in an academic year, said Smith. They are not allowed more than six hours in a summer, and the hours must count towards their area of study. Athletics also have to maintain a certain GPA, as well. All athletes must have at least a 1.8 GPA, after 48 hours they need at least a 1.9 GPA. The NCAA is very, very strict about athletes and their grades.

Rules are just limited to the players, they also extend to the coaches as well. According to Smith one of the biggest things coaches have to worry about is recruiting. Time limits are different for each sport.

One more factor coaches deal with is setting up practices and the different timetables associated with them. Basketball is allowed to start six-coach practice on Oct. 15. The date for starting practice does vary for each sport.

So being an athlete is not all fun and “games”. Rules and regulations that athletes have to follow in order to be eligible for academics are quite plentiful.
Syd plays to huge crowd in Union

By MOLLY MITCHELL
Antelope Staff Writer

The band Syd turned our cozy Nebraska Student Union into a real college house music scene on Friday night.

Syd is a band originally out of the East Coast. The band consists of Syd on guitars and vocals, Todd on guitar, Dylan on bass, and Sam on drums.

The union was filled with excited fans, everyone parroting lines like "Syd! Syd! Syd!" to the band. The band's sound was fast-paced and edgy, driving away any worries of the dreary weather outside.

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Boobie Miles, a halfback for the Permian Panthers, is the star of "Varsity Blues." He is the coach's son and a talented athlete, but due to a knee injury, he is unable to play football, and he must instead focus on his studies. His uncle, an alcoholic, enforces an unwritten rule that Boobie will not play if he does not make straight A's in school. Boobie is determined to prove his worth to his coach and make up for the lack of explicit language from the coach. McGraw also does an excellent job for his acting debut. No, the coach isn't a mean and scary man; that role was played by Billy Bob Thornton, who is living out his dream through his son's football career. If you are a football fan, and unlike me, can appreciate a little more this year," said Takayuki Harada, a junior from Kobe, Japan, and vice president of JAK, which included teriyaki chicken served with rice, Yakiwara (sliced grilled chicken served with rice), and a Japanese green tea float (green tea served with ice cream). Emily Riedel, a junior from Kearney, said, "The tea float was a fan treat on the American drink." Later in the evening, the Japanese chorus performed several numbers for the crowd, which were very well received. The chorus sings the songs in Japanese rather than translating them to English. However, music is an art that transcends barriers, and the performances were excellent. Following the chorus, a dance team made up of approximately 50 Japanese students dressed in black clothing and breakdances, performed a So-Ran dance. The synchronization was executed to traditional Japanese music, with movements and chants coinciding in perfect time. Things heated up following the first of two So-Ran dances and chorus performances, when members of Club Bushido took center stage for demonstrations in Kendoka. Kendoka, also called a Bokuto or Bokken, by Bushido competed in Kendo. The following are some comments about the movie by myself and other people. The movie may appeal to some students share a Japanese cuisine together at the Matsuri festival. The evening concluded with another performance by the chorus and dance team. Those in attendance were given the opportunity to vote for their favorite aspect and/or booth. The vote was evenly divided amongst a number of the presentations, showing the great appreciation of the audience.

"Friday Night Lights" film fumbles

By Jennifer Epley

I'm searching for the address of anyone involved with "Friday Night Lights." Coincidentally, both injured their knees at the beginning of the season and everyone, including the team, the town and the coach (played by Larry Hagman), knew they'd never play again. But instead of the coach denying the fact, it's Boobie and his uncle who being sidelined at UNK. Ormig's instructor and a sakura and education exhibit. Many people, representing the diverse community and numerous ethnic backgrounds, took in the sights, sounds and smells of the festival. There were maybe 700 people last year, and it looks like many more this year," said Takayuki Harada, a junior from Kobe, Japan, and vice president of JAK, which included teriyaki chicken served with rice, Yakiwara (sliced grilled chicken served with rice), and a Japanese green tea float (green tea served with ice cream). Emily Riedel, a junior from Kearney, said, "The tea float was a fan treat on the American drink." Later in the evening, the Japanese chorus performed several numbers for the crowd, which were very well received. The chorus sings the songs in Japanese rather than translating them to English. However, music is an art that transcends barriers, and the performances were excellent. Following the chorus, a dance team made up of approximately 50 Japanese students dressed in black clothing and breakdances, performed a So-Ran dance. The synchronization was executed to traditional Japanese music, with movements and chants coinciding in perfect time. Things heated up following the first of two So-Ran dances and chorus performances, when members of Club Bushido took center stage for demonstrations in Kendoka. Kendoka, also called a Bokuto or Bokken, by Bushido competed in Kendo. The following are some comments about the movie by myself and other people. The movie may appeal to school with 200 people, 20 miles away from Kearney, and I could have told the same story – but I wouldn't have made a movie about it. To emphasize: there is nothing extraordinary about this film. If you are a football fan, and unlike me, can appreciate the history of the movie and the story. I suggest waiting for the DVD and save yourself the ticket. "Friday Night Lights" is rated PG-13.

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A Matsuri brings Japan to Kearney

By Blake Mullaney

For those in attendance, the Matsuri Festival was an educational and fun glimpse into the culture of the land of the rising sun. The annual Fall Japanese Festival, which is presented by the members of JAK, the Japanese Association at Kearney the first Thursday of November at the Nebraska Student Union. The festival takes many hours of planning and preparation...
ITS offers free classes

By CHARISE DAWSON
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Information Technology Services at UNK does more than provide Internet access on campus. Software and computer usage classes are offered to the UNK community by ITS staff for free.

The classes allow students, faculty and staff comfort and competence in software. Dean Walker, ITS's client support service manager, said each class has an introductory level that teaches the basic navigating skills in various software programs, Walker said.

Advanced classes are offered in Word, Excel and PowerPoint. Classes are usually small and are held in the training lab of Otto Olson for an hour or so, Walker said.

ITS plans to offer classes all year long, but the schedule depends on turnout.

The classes are advertised through campus e-mail and a schedule is available at the Helpdesk in Otto Olson.

Nathan Blazek, a Kearney senior majoring in computer science, said students are not aware of ITS's classes.

Although he has never attended a class himself, Blazek said he has heard positive feedback from students who have taken classes through ITS.

He said the classes are very small, very helpful and offer one-on-one help.

Students with specific interests and needs can schedule a private instruction session, Walker said.

ITS can also provide instruction in specialized programs, such as Adobe Photoshop, Adobe Acrobat and Web page programs like FrontPage and Dreamweaver.

Besides offering the current classes, ITS provides basic Internet classes, computer clean-up services, antivirus help and computer troubleshooting.

The retail store, UNK Connections, sells hardware and software. Walker said the store has an agreement with Microsoft that an Office suite is available for $65 plus tax. The retail value of the software package is $399, Walker said.

Students are encouraged to take advantage of the discount.

"We currently have 119 Big/Little Friend matches," said student board member, Erin Kochenderfer, business administration/management major from South Bend, Ind. "Last year, the highest number of matches we ever had was 100."

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Now to the Friends Program this year are several UNK basketball players. "This is great for us because we have so many little boys in our program without positive male figures in their lives," Kochenderfer said.

The Friends Coordinator matches the child with a Big Friend and parent. At this meeting, they will discuss the commitment of all involved, get to know each other, exchange information and schedule their time together every week.

"One of the things we stress when we have applicants to our program is the level of commitment they can provide," Kochenderfer said. "It is very disappointing when the Little Friend is there and the Big Friend doesn't show up. Some of the kids can't handle this disappointment."

I have been in the Friends Program for four years now and besides developing the relationship with my Little Friend, my favorite thing has been being able to match other kids with their Big Friends," Kochenderfer said. "It's really neat to see how excited the children are to have essentially a big kid that will be there for them each week."

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"The Friends Program is very beneficial for those children in need of a good role model. I feel that it is a great learning experience for college students to form relationships with children. It gives kids the opportunity to have a positive role model in their life."