An understanding of the natural processes which shape our environment is critical to understanding the political, business, educational and public policy aspects of the environment.

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Prof. Jeremy Dillon believes that a strong background in the environment is critical to your success, whether you want to enter the job market or apply for graduate school. In the middle, there is a growing environmental concern and understanding the science behind environmental issues is important for the future generation.
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Through rhetoric, Carnes provides viewpoints and serves as a guest writer on The Antelope Staff previously.
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Kenny Carnes delivers a rapid-fire cadence of stories told by the soldiers from World War II, as well as some of his own experiences.
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Students filed into the Ponderosa Room No. 4 to watch a one-man performance about experiences at war.
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Kenny Carnes' "Pieces of War" was written largely in rhapsodic verse. It is a very personal account of war as told by the soldiers.
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Visual design seniors showcase final projects

BY MEGAN OAKLAND
Antelope Staff

In a small art gallery in the Fine Arts Building, senior exhibits showcase the varied work of five senior visual design art majors. For several months, this group of seniors has been developing concepts, gathering materials for their showcases and finally having it all come together through their final projects, which will be on display.

Six students from the Visual Design Art Majors class were invited to participate. Their shows are open to the public in the Fine Arts Building until Nov. 21. Since the visual design class is so large, projects by Tina Mieth, Roberto Mantiel, Andrea Trew, Holly Walton and Aaron Williams will be on display until Nov. 14. A new exhibit by other senior artists will start on Nov. 17 and go through Nov. 21.

Tina Mieth, a senior visual communications and design major from Ravenna, visited at her favorite Barbie doll. She intended to portray the idea of Barbie as being sexy and seductive. Mieth said her design project took six months to complete and it started with using Barbies dating from the 60s to present day.

"I wanted to create a visual timeline that people could experience and interact with," Mieth said.

Other projects included installations about the World Scout Jamboree 2011 which is a combination of tattoos and poster designs. "The Mix" is an interactive program that allows users to create their own vinyl records on computer.

Another display, "The Fan," is a combination of banners hung recognizing fans, players and the students in soccer. "Vegas" features pamphlets and photos showing what Las Vegas has to offer: casinos, donuts and hotels.

Rebecca Puls, a senior elementary education major from Holdrege was one of the many artists of the Walker Art Exhibits.

"I could tell how hard they worked on the projects and many of them turned out great," she said.

The exhibits are free and open to the public in the Fine Arts Building until Nov. 21.

The dramatic events this year in our financial sector has caused a lot of people to wonder what is happening with their money," said Mary Rittenhouse, director of the Center for Economic Education. According to com.com, in-state college costs jumped about 6.4 percent last year. With each UNK student spending upwards of $16,000 a year to attend college, it's smart to gain financial knowledge.

The fourth annual Smart Money Week consisted of over 150 seminars from Monday, Nov. 7 to Wednesday, Nov. 9. The presentations covered personal finances, business ownership and other financial areas, which were geared toward experienced, inexperienced and future investors.

"This is valuable information for college students as they move forward in their lives, such as purchasing their first home, dealing with credit scores and the new trend of identity theft. Smart Money Week is introducing resources to students that will help them make successful financial decisions," Rittenhouse said.

Presentations were given in the Kearney, Holdrege, and several UNK campus locations including the Frank Blum, Copeland Hall and the Nebraska Student Union.

"The 'Fairy Tale' presentation featuring "Dolphins and Donuts," was really interesting because I learned that much of the magic that "The Little Mermaid," a junior business management major from Kearney said.

"So many things that we think are good for the Earth and create jobs are just plain not good at all. For example, of every stadium being put beside water, bottles would be about three to five dollars heavy, and the earth would be a lot less polluted."

A better solution would be to use a reusable refillable water filter pitcher for the refrigerator. Also, buying one water bottle with the intention of refilling saves the precious resource of water, money spent on the gas to get to the store, and time spent making the trip.
Japanese Inspired teens take up tennis to emulate favorite superheroes from ‘The Prince of Tennis’

For companies, there is a growing need for talented global candidates, noted Sean Takahashi, at Kearney. “The Career Forum is not only the number one job fair for Japanese students graduating from top universities in Japan, said. “Because the system of job hunting in Japan and the history of the Soran dance is quite different, the way to find students are not important factor for students. The only important factor for students is that they don’t have to participate in any job fair like the Career Forum.”

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Moruga and Naruse both mentioned that the number of students who have played tennis in Japan has increased steadily in recent years, according to the Boston Career Forum. “As of volume 40, the manga ‘The Prince of Tennis’ has been published since its release in 1999. As a result, the number of young tennis players in Japan has increased steadily to 379 chapters recently.”

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**Boys' Football**

**Lopers excited to host RMAC Nov. 14 -16, meet team goal of first place**

BY CALLIE ERICKSON

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**Big Red Revival**

BY ERIC NORTH

College Football Columnist

In the freezing cold and the piercing wind, more than 80,000 Big Red faithful and myself witnessed the biggest victory of the 2008 Husker season, perhaps this decade.

The last sentence may sound like a stretch, but when you really think about it, Saturday’s game against Kansas set the tone for the Big Pelini era.

At the beginning of this year, anyone could have told you that Kansas would break their streak of not winning at Memorial Stadium since 1998. But as the year progressed, we watched a once top-ten rated team slowly slip back into reality, at the same time agonizing with a Husker squad struggling week after week against teams like Texas Tech, Missouri, and Oklahoma.

The near win against Texas Tech brought hope for Husker fans, but those hopes were crushed against Oklahoma. That loss left some skeptical about the team’s ability to bounce back and win out the rest of the schedule.

When you look at it on paper, Kansas’ passing offense should have racked up yardage against the Combosker secondary and cruised to an easy victory.

But something was different on Saturday; you could just feel it throughout the stadium. There was this new sense of swagger within the Combosker defense. It was all through the line, the linebackers, and most importantly, you saw it in the secondary, making the national championship a real threat for a third year in a row.

After the Blackshirt D stuffed the running attack for the majority of the game, Todd Reesing and the Kansas receivers turned to the passing attack in the second half in an attempt to come away with a win. The secondary folded from time to time, but never broke. They kept their heads up the entire game and fought it out, and Kansas just didn’t have that coverage down the stretch that kept the game in Nebraska’s favor.

With Kansas out of the way, the Husker schedule is heading to a little bit more manageable. At Kansas State, followed by a home game against Colorado, it appears as though the Huskers have a legitimate shot to win out the rest of the season. As the season progresses, fans will continue to watch the Husker secondary as the team looks to secure a shoe-in for their position game sometime in late December.

In other news, God is real folks! He heard my prayers last week, and along with the Iowa State last second field goal from the sidelines, we hopefully won over the Cornhuskers in the upcoming week.

No. 24 South Carolina at No. 4 Florida

This game gets mentioned by default because it is the only match up between two ranked teams, which is a plus for Florida because another slaughtergut of a top-25 ranked team will look good on their BCS resume come the end of the year.

I feel bad for the people responsible for playing stats and running them down, but the next couple games are going to unmanned South Carolina come Saturday.

My prediction… Florida 56 – South Carolina 10

No. 3 Texas at Kansas

This game should not be close at all, but anything is possible when you take a team who is comfortable playing in warmer weather out of the South and place them in Kansas of all places. Regardless of the weather, I think McCarney will keep up his pace for the Heisman and keep the Horns’ national title hunt alive.

My prediction… Texas 42 – Kansas 28

**UPSET OF THE WEEK**

No. 10 Ohio State at Illinois

Yes, I am stretching it a bit here, but there are not many possibilities I see for an upset this week. Coming off of an embarrassing loss to Western Michigan, the Illini have to be looking to do whatever it takes to bring back to Champaign.

The only chance the Illini have to win is if Juice Williams plays to his ability and beats the Buckeyes with both his arm and legs.

My prediction… Illinois 31 – Ohio State 28
Grand Island, NE

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at the Kearney Country Club.

Saturday morning in Kearney

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Cross Country concludes

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BY GARRETT ITINOYA

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The winners of the Central

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BY CALLIE ERICKSON

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group session with a theme or

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the community have shared ex-

periences and testimonies with
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BY JONATHAN CANNON

The Fellowship of Christian

Athletes (FCA) is an organiza-
tion committed to being a

one-to-one witness among ath-

letes and non-athletes from all
different walks of life gather together in

fellowship and Christianity.

One of the goals of the FCA

is for Christian athletes to come
together to glorify their savior

Jesus Christ.

A good book says to glorify Him

through all things, and sports

d Fall 2007 PING NCAA Division II All-American Team Honorable

MENTION

1st Place at NCAA Northwest/West Super Regional Tournament in May

- Member of Student-Athlete Advisory Committee

Situated by Jonathan Cannon

Photo by Garrett Ritonya

Mike Clure of Lincoln had previous morning that saw temperatures at the Kearney Country Club. Saturday morning in Kearney II Central Regionals were held in early November.
### THE NATION HAS SPOKEN FOR CHANGE

#### Music, an international language

Photo by Koji Kuwahara
Kei Tachibana practices for his last big project, his senior recital Dec. 8 at The Roman. While at UNK, the senior majoring in tourism from Saitama, Japan, has organized over 20 music events in Kearney. His music is based on instrumental. This photo is taken at Tachibana’s house.

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### The Voters Have Spoken.

Congratulations to the winners of the Nebraska Lottery Design ‘Em Contest.

#### Nebraska Lottery Design ‘Em Winners

![Stacia Blase](photo1.png) – Lincoln

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![Sari Lendawsky](photo3.png) – Lincoln

![Victoria Martin](photo4.png) – Lincoln

![Lila Feudor](photo5.png) – Valentine

![Scott Henn](photo6.png) – Bellevue

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### The Nation Has Spoken for Change

Students watched as major news networks such as CNN, MSNBC and Fox News called the election. Coverage for the event lasted from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. At 11:01 p.m. CNN called the election, declaring Barack Obama to be President elect.

The smiles on their faces say it all. Freshman Monica Arroyo and Gabby Quezad, both from Schuyler and both Obama supporters, express their satisfaction with the result. Arroyo, a psychobiology major, supported Obama based on education and healthcare. Quezad, a business administration major, supported Obama due to his stances on education, healthcare and the occupation of Iraq.

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![Photo courtesy of www.inobamawetrust.com](photo7.png)
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A great number of UNK students on campus are downloading copyrighted music illegally. That's a $25,000 to $250,000 penalty of $750 per copyrighted recording.

Students on campus are concerned about the university's response to that. The university also uses several methods to control the net-

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by Schroeder.

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Lessons in economic history

BY MEGAN WENZ
Associate Staff

Even though the election is over, the issues related to the economy are not. As efforts to save America’s economy are enacted, the question that may need to be addressed is: can we learn something from the past? The Panic of the 1890s: A Frank Lesson for Today tried to do just that.

“The Franks helped usher in Kearney’s boom period in the 1880s only to lose everything in the panic of the 1890s,” KrisAnn Sullivan, director of the Frank House Museum and organizer of the event said.

The event was a panel discussion regarding correlations between the two decades in reference to the economic struggles among other points. The panelists for the event included Lori Sizer, Matt Morehouse, Mary Rittenhouse and Kami Lammers. Each was chosen to mediate the discussion relating to topics from the history of Kearney and a political and social view of the two decades and the economy related to the decades.

The event focused on the economy of today and the economy of the 1890s. In the 1880s, George William Frank built the Frank house to accommodate his family. He had a budget of approximately $35,000 and the house became the first house west of the Mississippi to be wired for electricity during construction.

When the depression of the 1890s struck the United States, the Franks lost their house and it has been turned into a museum to give us a little piece of Kearney history.

The event was open to all of the Kearney community and was the last event for Smart Money Week hosted by the Smart Money Week Advisory Council.

“Given the current economic conditions, what better place to discuss smart money lessons from the past than in the Frank House museum,” Sullivan said.

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Mary Rittenhouse spoke at “The Panic of the 1890s: A Frank Lesson for Today” as part of Smart Money Week. In her speech, she spoke about “conspicuous consumption” patterns of economic times of the 1890s.

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Her family and friends have encouraged her to pursue her love for the cello.

“They think it is awesome that I play; it’s not very often you hear of someone pursuing a career in cello performance,” Bryyles said.

Bryyles hopes to see herself either conducting soundtracks for movies or conducting for a major university in the future.

By Megan Wenz

LEFT: The outdoors is one of Broyles favorite places. She played at the semi-annual Coffee House festival a couple weeks ago.

ABOVE: Broyles practices her cello in one of the practice rooms in the Fine Arts building. During her busy schedule, she still comes in and perfects her cello skills.

Standing out in the orchestra

By Lindsey Luxford

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“They think it is awesome that I play; it’s not very often you hear of someone pursuing a career in cello performance,” Bryyles said.

Bryyles hopes to see herself either conducting soundtracks for movies or conducting for a major university in the future.

By Lindsey Luxford

LEFT: The outdoors is one of Broyles favorite places. She played at the semi-annual Coffee House festival a couple weeks ago.

ABOVE: Broyles practices her cello in one of the practice rooms in the Fine Arts building. During her busy schedule, she still comes in and perfects her cello skills.