Campus technology survey seeks student, faculty input

Have you checked your UNK email account lately? In 1998, 2000 and 2002, a random sample of students was drawn from your average college student, and the students were asked to participate in a Web-based survey about campus technology.

Debbie Schroeder, assistant vice chancellor of Information Technology Services, says the aim of the surveys has always been to gauge the campus status of technology. In 1999, 2000 and 2002, a random sample of students was drawn to be part of the “Part II,” the student body, as well as faculty going to participate, Schroeder said that 10 percent of students have already responded.

“We also ask students about developing a ‘wishlist’ service on campus, a 24-hour lab, printers and scanners, as well as other services,” Schroeder said. “Technology is very expensive and we want to spend our money wisely.”

Darnel Addy, multimedia specialist with ITS, compiled the information out of a software product called Opinio.

Addy says that the survey takes about 10 minutes to complete, and the names and answers are anonymous. The results will help determine what technologies the faculty will participate in a separate drawing for an iPod mini donated by UNK connections, the campus computer store. The faculty will participate in a separate drawing for a USB jump drive.

Those having any questions about the survey or problems with filling it out may contact Information Technology Services at 863-8363, v-mail at unk@unk.edu or askdb.uky.edu.

MACURH participants flood Kearney campus

Life’s a game! Come play at MACURH ‘04

The Midwest Affiliate for College and University Residence Halls Conference was held on Friday Nov. 12 through Sunday Nov. 14 at the UNK campus and Ramada inn in Kearney.

Kearney 608 college students represent their schools from Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, North Dakota, Montana and a small part of Canada. These students had the opportunity to come to Kearney to discuss the opening notes of how one program, tot, hot red, or comment can enhance a person’s life.

Jaimeson Meza - and his dog Phil take a walk around campus.

Jaimeson Meza, a junior from North Platte, suffers from a degenerative genetic disease, and Meza was born with it. He was able to see for much of his life, but a few years ago, his sight began deteriorating.

“Basically, when there’s no light, I can’t see at all,” Meza said.

He has limited vision when there is light present, so he depends on Phil to guide him around campus.

When Meza leaves his residence hall for classes, he tells Phil to go to certain landmarks, which the dog knows are on the way to certain buildings. The purebred English Labrador will then lead him left or right, depending on the direction Meza tells him, and will take him to his classes.

Meza knows where the union student affairs, the library and home are located, his owner said. However, Phil will lead Meza anywhere he wants to go, and has occasionally led his master astray.

“It’s frustrating more than anything,” Meza said.

When Meza becomes lost, he continues on, searching for familiar landmarks such as the fountain, the library, or the sound of traffic from Highway 30. He will also ask directions.

Meza and Phil have been together for three years.

The sports administration continues on a guide dog instead of using a cane to get around campus. Meza says when Meza removes the dog’s harness.

In fact, Phil is allowed to run occasionally outside. The lab is trained to be on a schedule for service breaks, and he has Meza know when he needs out.

In his classes, Meza takes notes while Phil lies quietly by his desk. Meza uses a device that will record his notes and transcribe them in Braille, and the machine spells the notes back to him via a small cane tip so as to not distract his fellow students. Meza calls the device a “Braille laptop.”

Meza says he feels like he is treated as a normal student in all of his classes, except that he must take his test at the testing center. He also has to special order his textbooks on cassette.

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The freshmen taking this Year’s Speech 100 class in the Department of Communication have found a bit surprising what’s happening.

That’s because they’re being held to a higher standard of speaking and expectations. They’re getting the opportunity to learn through action and participation, rather than just reading textbooks and tests.

This first-year class is available to incoming freshmen. This is a class that will be taught this fall by a full-time instructor. In this class students are asked to experience the technology available on campus and to use it.

The students are taught both the art and the science of public speaking. They are encouraged to use the technology available on campus and to use it.

One cannot forget about Allen Iverson’s these albums. Some, not all, of these albums created by the all-time greats. But, hey, maybe they could not help his career if they aren’t over. He needs to figure out what is more important to him, jump off or jump shot.
One-handed woodwinds help handicapped

BY ROBYN SANDERS
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Overcoming adversity was the high note in a new tune for a Nebraska woodwind instrument.

The One-Handed Woodwinds Program, inspired by Dr. David Nabb and Jeff Stelling, was held at the Museum of Nebraska Art on Saturday.

The event included a light dinner and a lecture/recital. Guests donated $25 per person, which goes to make one-handed woodwind instruments available to people with disabilities. This was the first event of a program that will make these very expensive instruments affordable.

Dr. Nabb and Stelling gave a presentation on the development of the instrument followed by a recital. Dr. Nabb presented his one-handed alto saxophone accompanied by Dr. Nathan Buckner on piano, Franziska Nabb on flute, and Wes Hird on guitar.

The turning point was great. There was a very positive response and about eighty people attended," Dr. Nabb said.

The audience was also encouraged to ask questions about the one-handed instrument.

"Most of the questions were about how it works," Dr. Nabb said.

Dr. Nabb, a professor at the University of Nebraska at Kearney, and Stelling, a graduate student at UNK and owner of Stelling Brass in Kearney, established the program after successfully creating a one-handed saxophone. They created an invention that would give Dr. Nabb his life back and launch a program that many will benefit from.

PHOTO BY STEPHANIE FIELDER

The one-handed woodwind is modified from original woodwinds.

PHOTO BY JILLIAN HOTHAN

“SUPERMAN RETURNS” feature a new actor, Brandon Routh, as the man of steel.

BY BRITTANY THALLEN
Features Editor

It’s a bird! It’s a plane! It’s – Superman?

That’s right! What was rumored for so long has now been confirmed. There is going to be another Superman movie.

Now, don’t get too excited, there is still quite a wait ahead of us, but at least now all fans of the Man of Steel have something to look forward to, right?

Okay, here is the scoop. The film, with a working title of “Superman Returns,” has a release date of summer 2006.

We know that is a long time to wait, but the film is sure to live up to all the excitement and anticipation.

Award-winning director Bryan Singer has signed on to direct the picture. You may recognize the name as the director of the “X-Men” hit as well as its sequel, which is rumored to be starting Kevin Spacey. With this guy on the team, you can bet the movie will be a sure-fire success.

Okay, so now the big question – who is going to be Superman? He’s faster than a

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Nov 18-20, 9 p.m.

Paradise Cove (1-80, S. 2nd Ave.)
Stumble
Nov 20, 10 p.m.
Volleyball crowned RMAC champions

UNK to host eight-team Southwest Regional next Friday

Dr. JAY STEADMAN
Antelope Staff Writer

The University of Nebraska-Kearney volleyball team has accomplished something that has not been done since 1999. They have won the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference title.

Dominating tournament play allowed four players from the Loper squad to be named to the RMAC tournament team. These players include senior Erin Arnold, junior Erin Gudmundson and Britta Spilde, and sophomore Kelli Bunger. Gudmundson received the tournament’s most valuable player award as well.

The No. 1 ranked Loper volleyball team won the RMAC tournament by beating the 14th ranked Fort Hays State Tigers in three straight sets, 22-21, 23-21, 25-20 on Sundays final round. UNK was led by senior Erin Arnold, who had 14 kills, and junior Erin Gudmundson, who had 13 kills and also had 6 blocks.

UNK came out strong against the Tigers by hitting them .392 to .170 in the first set. Arnold had six of her kills and Gudmundson had three of her blocks during the first stanza. The Tigers played well, but they could not match the consistent play of the Lopers, which has been the trend for most of UNK’s opponents.

In the second set however, the Tigers pushed the Lopers throughout the entire game. The Lopers had one of their lowest hitting percentages of the year by hitting a mere .100. The Tigers gained an advantage by taking advantage of some of the Loper’s mistakes, but could not capitalize on the same.

In the final set, the Lopers continued their dominance, hitting a full-size gymnasium that is second only to the University of Nebraska’s volleyball gymnasium.

The game was attended by a large number of students, who had been present at the game on the court. This included a sports fans嫉恨, and a group of young people.

The second team to compete was the University of Nebraska-Omaha. This team was composed of athletes, who had been invited to the event and at the event. The game was attended by a large number of people, who had been present at the event on the court.

After seeing the winning run, the team then moved to the third largest indoor shooting facility in the nation. This shooting area is for use by the home team to the right and to the left of the court. The shooting facility is a large gymnasium, which is composed of four rectangular areas.

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Last second shot lifts women’s basketball past UNO Mavericks

Dr. T. BOYER
Antelope Staff Writer

With 31.6 seconds left on the clock UNK called a timeout to plan the execution of what was to be their last possession of the game and their chance to tie the score for the win over UNO.

All eyes were on UNK’s Kalee Modlin, a junior starter from Kearney, Iowa, as she took the ball from the referee on the sideline to inbound it to the court. The objective; to take care of the ball and score quickly, but not too quickly.

“We didn’t do a bad job of it, but we wanted to get the ball into Modlin and I thought we did a pretty good job of getting the ball into her and then she made the right read to make the dish-pass to Manning,” said head coach Carol Russell.

Manning’s bucket was good, making the final score 52-50. The Lady Lopers had a 23-point lead over UNO, but the Lopers were unable to maintain it. The Lady Lopers had a 22-point lead over UNO, but the Lopers were unable to maintain it.

The Lady Lopers had a slow offensive start. UNK was the first to score just two minutes into the game, but the first basket was a three-point shot. Five minutes later, the Lady Lopers had a 10-point lead.

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“We knew it was going to be a defensive game. We played well at Fort Lewis State three times last year and the UNSO coach was good,” said head coach Carol Russell.

In the final seconds of the game, Manning also added a very important free throw shot with under two minutes to play. Manning also added a very important free throw shot with under two minutes to play.

Coach Russell was, however, concerned with how her team would handle the ball, expressing that the team still had too many turnovers.

“It was early in the game and we are still trying to find chemistry between the five people on the court and the right combinations of people on the floor. Our job right now is to define those roles,” said Coach Russell.

The team chemistry has a chance to shine in the next few weeks. With three of the players, who are currently not playing due to injury, return to the court, Coach Russell, who now has a roster of eight players, will have three more to add to the mix.

The Lady Lopers have a big week coming up to travel to Pueblo, Colo., to play Eastern New Mexico and Northern Michigan.

Wheelchair basketball comes to UNK

Dr. CHARLES DARROW
Antelope Staff Writer

In wheelchair basketball, a player must hold the ball for at least one quarter for every two points he scores.

More than 50 people gathered Wednesday evening to see this, a player of few numbers on the court, play wheelchair basketball, which is the 14th Annual UNK Disability Awareness Week.

“...They really do happen to each other sometimes,” said David Brandt, who is director of the Center for Academic Integration and Accessibility.

Brandon, who had never before watched a wheelchair basketball, said he was most surprised by the amount of physical contact the players had. “It’s much faster than I thought it would be,” said Brandon.

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The event was sponsored by the Center for Academic Integration and Accessibility. The week is an annual event that raises awareness about disabilities.

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Men’s basketball loses to UNO in season opener Monday night

by LESLEY CRUTCHER
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Men’s basketball fell to UNO Monday 76-73 at the Health and Sports Center. California junior Chris Dean tallied 24 points and eight rebounds to lead the Lopers. Salt Lake City senior Will Taukiouvea scored 15 points and contributed five assists in his full 40 minutes of play. Colorado Springs sophomore guard James Lane also finished the game with 11 points and two assists in his debut as a Loper. For the Mavericks, guard Abdul Mills scored 20 points and senior Cory Curtis had 16 points and a handful of rebounds to carry the Mavs over UNK. UNK senior guard Marty Lenzon and sophomore forward Darcy Jara are still in the midst of serving a two-game suspension for an NCAA violation. The Maverick win was the first in the UNO-UNK series since the 1991-1992 season. This is also the first Lopers home loss, except for Metro State, since January of 2000 when Daryuy University of Minnesota handed the team a loss. UNK will take a break until November 27th then travel to the University of North Dakota.

Aqualopers
7th at SDSU Invitational

by LESLEY CRUTCHER
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UNK’s swimming and diving team returned home from South Dakota, State University with a seventh place finish out of eight teams Friday. The two teams tallied 240 points in Brookings placing just ahead Minnesota-Morris. Scobittlbad-farm student Rachel Skiles lead the Aqualopers scoring 44 points in three events including sixth place in the 100 backstroke and two seventh places in the 500 and 1,000 free. Also scoring for the Aqualopers was Colorado junior Jeydon Hackman who placed seventh in the 200 backstroke, eighth in the 100 backstroke and ninth in the 100 breaststroke good for 35 points for the Aqualopers. Other UNK competitors in the pool included Scobittlbad-farm student Becky Tompkins who placed ninth in the 200 breaststroke and tenth in the 100 breaststroke.

Skiles, Hackman, Tompkins and Grinnell freshman Marie Butcher combined for a fifth place finish in the 400 free relay. On the diving side, Kansas junior Jermaine Atterbury pitched in 23 points for the Aqualopers placing fifth on the 1-meter board and tenth on the 3-meter board. The UNK Aqualopers will be in competition again against the Mavericks of UNO at the UNK swimming pool next Friday starting at 6:00 pm. Some information courtesy of SDSU Athletics.

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Man’s best friend has many roles

BY JENNIF EPELEY
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The Students in Mass Media club ventured to Lincoln earlier in November for a fun and informative visit with Regan Anson. Anson is the communications director for Nebraska’s Attorney General.

The students were also given a walk-through of the Warner Visual Studio on the University of Nebraska at Lincoln campus.

Students left the UNK campus at 8 a.m. and carpooled to Lincoln. The first stop on this trip was the Attorney General's office.

The tour started with a quick summary of her job, including her role in handling of controversial events, her income, and her past experience before becoming Attorney General. Anson also gave advice for graduating students thinking of careers in the fast-paced public relations and mass media fields.

Everyone was also able to meet and speak with Jon Bruning himself. He gave insight into his duties as the state’s top legal official and also gave helpful advice about interviews and resumes. A tour was also given of the attorney general’s department and Jon Bruning’s office.

The group toured the Capitol building. The tour included detailed descriptions of the historical artwork on the walls and floors and a tour of the governor’s office.