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When college basketball’s three-point shot was put into play, Jerry Hueser was the UNK men’s basketball coach and his son Joel was on the Loper team. The new rule was instituted in 1987, and the next year Joel sank nine of the 10 shots expanded the court and brought excitement to the game. For Hueser, a freshman basketball player on the University of Nebraska at Kearney’s Men’s Basketball Team, the shot is nothing new to his game. Hueser set high school records at Papillion LaVista South High School and went on to become a member of one School Activities Association’s all-time record book in 2008 with his 13-point championship. He naturally and looked almost easy.

“Now the long shot is an asset of his game he’s bringing to the Lopers in his new role,” Hueser said. The next year, he set the Nebraskan Student Union.

“We spent hours signing and throwing the keys in the Mis...
The Martin Distinguished Professor in English award is an honor created to recognize outstanding contribu-
tors to the English program at UNK. It is named for Dr. Kathryn Benzel, who has been a part of the University community since 1996. His Dad played as a Looper and was a four-year let-
ter from 1984 to 1988. As a Looper, he anticipates playing a key role in the event and wearing the num-
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Young Adult fantasy books touch on the beauty of being an adolescent. Why must save the world

By Ryan Bastian

Last week we saw how three of this season’s young adult fantasies carry a theme of adults who fail to grasp power and wonder which is so obvious to kids. All three show contemporary youth who are more able than their parents to deal with magic and horror in the modern world.

But what of traditional epic fantasy? Two more books may help to come to some answers.

D. Barkley Briggs’ “The Book of Names” (NyePress, 97 pages, $12.95) is the first in a new series of fantasy sagas. Two brothers on the cusp between boyhood and maturity are removed from their city lives onto a secluded Mid- West farm by their widowed father and their dad, but it seems, has aspirations of being some sort of battle mage. It turns out that this “or something” is bigger than the boys anticipated.

When the Barlow brothers stumble onto an unexpected ancien
tilic, Dad starts revealing deep family history and the demonic research the transforming power of words, and early Viking missions circumnavigating the Americas.

Next thing the Barlows know they move to the most
tern world to a land of magic, where good fallen upon evil powers the boys suddenly dom-
ninates after crossing between realities. They form an alliance with a diverse group of characters on a quest to regain the heart of the enemy’s stronghold and save the world from griz-
domination.

“Excellence is above failure.” -Ryan Bastian

But to find what they’ve af-

And Eona’s journey takes her into a world where the dragons, brutal punish-

But the Barlows aren’t mere passengers in their story. Adults fail them in equal measure. Only the Barlows have power to complete the apocalyptic prophec-

Apocalyptic themes also thread through Allison Good-
mann’s “Torn: Dragoneye Reborn” (Viking, 349 pages, $19.99). Due out in late December, this is the most removed from the real world of the five books we’ve seen. Though it draws on myths of language and nature, it feels like something new. It’s a rope that knits together a multi-cultural tapestry of traditions for a tale of curiously intricate. Eona has the ability to see the twelve dragons whose power the Earth. He’s trained for years to apprise of one to the Dragoneyes, who are living dis-

Eona has a secret: he is a g"eun, Eona, in disguise.

Only men (say) they can be Dragoneyes, because masculine power requires a muscular con-

Readers will not be surprised when Eona’s power comes, not from where it’s anticipated — but from a source that has been ignored. This method of self-discovery is self-liberation and heart head-

But as she slowly grows, the ropes the empirical descends into the
terrestrials bored with the mundane, Eona gradually unites her power, but is still a mystery, not exactly a sub-

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ka-Kearney Volleyball Team was
announced as the top seed in the
CSP-Region of the Central Regional
Championship, the thought on
everyone’s mind was that UNK
would run through the tournament
on its way to the regional round.

But first the Lopers had to get
by Adams State. The committee
split eight seed coming into the
tournament with a 15-12 record.

The Health and Sports Center
was packed, the Lopers Legion
was eager and the Lopers were
primed for the victory.

They forgot to bring the win
home though, as Adams State upset
the Lopers in five sets.

“Just didn’t execute well and
one blocking was non-
existent,” Loper Volleyball
Coach Rick Squiers said. “If we
wouldn’t have had some
blocking attack when we
had to have it, we were
out.”

The first round loss in the
RMAC tournament allowed
the Lopers the chance to
bounce back from an upset loss
to Adams St. in the RMAC
Tournament. UNK will face Augie State in the first round of the NCAA
Division II Central Regional in St. Paul, Minn. that begins Thursday.

“The NCAA Division II Volleyball Regional looks to bounce back from a tough Augustana loss. As UNK enters this regional round, the Lopers know that a strong performance at the regional will go a long way towards securing a trip to the NCAA Division II national tournament,” said Darling.

UNK heads to Omaha Saturday for the annual UNO-Kearney Broadcast Field.

UNK hosts Northern State University and Minnesota State-Moorhead Friday at 5 p.m.
Sports

Trainers keep Lopers in the game

BY CALLIE ERIKSON
Analog Staff

A whistle blows, the crowd roars, play stops, and your favorite University of Nebraska-Kearney athlete remains on the court. Scrunch their up in a huddle and his legs, his gestures show the exacerbating pain circulating throughout his entire body. The fans turn to one another searching for answers as to what exactly caused their hero athlete to fall. A crowd of blue circles around him—are they UNK’s athletic trainers, the rescue?

Involvement in UNK’s athletic training program takes a lot of dedication, discipline and desire. Level III student trainer Akihiro Sakai, a senior from Saitama, Japan, expressed his reason for deciding to study athletic training at UNK.

“The reason I wanted to become an athletic trainer was from my experience in playing sports for more than 10 years. I am very interested in sports and I want to work with a sports team in the future. I also enjoy taking care of people and studying about the human body,” Sakai said.

UNK athletes feel as soon knowing these dedicated individuals are in the training room every day doing hands-on activities and for their learning of athletic training.

The student trainers participate in evaluating and treating the athletes that come in. Graduate assistants and professional athletic trainers are also present to further inform the student trainers, and see that their diagnosis for the athlete’s injury is correct.

Although Sakai enjoys treating every injury an athlete brings in, shoulder and knee injuries are more of his stronger fields.

“They really is no injury I don’t like to treat, everything is my favorite,” Sakai said.

Whether it’s an injury involving the first, elbow, shoulder, ankle, knee, back or head, the UNK athletic trainers and student trainers are equipped with the tools to get UNK athletes back in the action of their sport.

“Being in the athletic training program allows me to work in the athletic training room and shadow our professional athletic trainers and doctors. I can be able to watch the progress of an injured athlete and work closely with them to give them the greatest care I can give,” Sakai said.

A student majoring in athletic training knows from the beginning that they are going to be queried to spend much of their time in the training room. It is there the student trainers can shadow the head athletic trainers and other sports medicine doctors as they are in and out often.

During my first three years of the athletic training program I needed to be in the training room almost all the time when wasn’t class,” Sakai said.

During the slower times, when athletes are attending practices, Sakai is still keeping busy in the training room.

“When I am not treating athletes, you can find me studying or teaching my skills and knowledge to the Level II and III athletic training students,” Sakai said.

The athletic trainers at UNK are equipped with the tools to get UNK athletes back in the action of their sport and the communication aspect of the university are some of the reasons Sakai decided to come to UNK. Involvement in UNK is somewhat of a smaller school and is Division II. I can communicate with the student athletes more compared with a Division I school. Also, coming to UNK was cheaper than going to a Japanese university,” Sakai said.

With a diverse career of healing and wishing to work with the national team in Japan, Sakai continues to grasp all the knowledge he can in the books and in the training room. So the next time you hear a UNK athlete being injured, fear not, they will be in the hands of the UNK athletic trainers.

The determination and motivation to get back on the field.

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Chancellor reports
upcoming changes
in open forum

BY KAYLIE PERRY
Have you always won-
dered why there are fences up
everywhere on campus? Well
last Tuesday at “Chats with the
Chancellor” about 40 students
gathered to ask Chancellor Kris-
tensen any question they had
about changes happening on
 campus. Mantor Hall is being remod-
eled and will be closed this year
for new bathrooms and other up-
dates. Another dorm that is going
to have some work going on is
Mena Hall. They are going to fi-
nally add heat and air; LTE and
CTW are also getting some re-
modeling next season.

Krisensen also reported that
Brunner Hall of Science is
ahead of schedule and classes
may start there next fall; as the
building may be done before
December of 2009. The class-
rooms and the lab spaces may be
done before that.

The heating and air building
that sits across the street from
the field house is also ahead of
schedule.

Krisensen explained that
they are trying to monitor the
parking situation and checking
to see if people are parking in
the lots they are not supposed
to. When they opened up Nester
Hall, the faculty parking lot on
the East side became a student
parking lot, not just for faculty.

They have also put in new
lights around campus and put
new blue safety poles up.

They are going to make the
old Folletts a parking lot, which
will take up a whole block, and
they will change the traffic on
the street to make it safer.

Some of you may also be
asking, what will happen to Fol-
letts when it gets torn down?

Well they want to expand the
building may be done before
that.

They are going to make the
old Folletts a parking lot, which
will open up even more spots.

The parking in front of
Mena Hall is being eliminated
so that it can mirror the new en-
trance under Nester Hall. That
project is to start in about two
to three years.

Also, the comingled on the
south of west campus will be the
new University Heights. They
are going to close the old one
and start the project in seven to
ten years.

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