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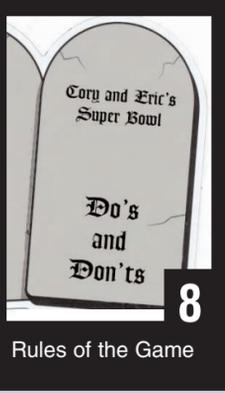
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# Prospect for peace:

## Perspective from a first person account

Kyle A. Petersen  
Antelope Staff Writer

Instead of singing "America the Beautiful," a number of people in the Middle East may pen "America the Tyrannical" if the regional cold war Rami Khouri predicts materializes.

As part of the James E. Smith World Affairs Conference at the University of Nebraska at Kearney, Khouri, executive editor of The Daily Star newspaper in Beirut, Lebanon, delivered a presentation titled "Avoiding Crisis in the Middle East: The Inside Track on the Combination of Demographics, Economy, Ideology, Politics, Religion and Foreign Influence."

According to Khouri, many people in the Arab world view the U.S. global war on terrorism as a threat, and Middle Easterners are becoming increasingly critical of American foreign policy. He said this distrust is a radical shift in the region.

"Historically, the United States was seen by a majority of the people in the Arab world as a beacon, as an example of something to aspire to," Khouri said. "For the U.S. now to be seen not only in the Middle East, but around the world, as a nation that is promoting dangerous things is an extraordinary change."

Khouri said that consistency is a critical criterion that people in the Middle East use to evaluate American foreign policy. However, some Arabs find U.S. actions such as the invasion of Iraq and the response to the recent Palestine elections to be contradictory.

"As many people in the Middle East have said, 'Why do you promote democracy in Iraq, when you're not accepting the results of the elections in Palestine, where Hamas won an election and you're boycotting Hamas and starving them for money?'" Khouri said.

Hamas is a political organization that won a majority of seats in the Palestinian legislature during elections last year.

The group has been designated a terrorist organization by the U.S. and other Western countries, though Khouri stressed it should be thought of as a political movement.

One aspect about the Middle East Khouri stressed was the weakening of centralized governments.

He said privatization in economic, military, information and symbolic power is causing the governments to lose their influence in the region to sub-sects of the population.

"The traditional power that used to be concentrated in the hands of central governments is no longer held by central governments exclusively," Khouri said. "The Middle East today is not the same as the Middle East of 20 or 30 years ago, where Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia were the central governments that controlled everything in society."

In the place of traditional governments, sub-sects such as religions and political parties are competing for power within the Middle East countries.

He cited Lebanon as example where a sub-state group, Hezbollah, is attempting to take power away from the central government.

Khouri said the sub-sects, particularly political parties, are accountable for a growing number of violent acts in the Middle East. "Violence has now become the



Photo by Mike W. Gruszczynski  
Rami Khouri spoke to UNK students about the relationship between the Middle East and the United States.

prevalent form of expression for political groups. Violence is now used by all the main parties in the Middle East," Khouri said.

According to Khouri, what once were sporadic instances of violence in the Middle East are being compounded into much larger conflicts, such as the war between Israel and Hezbollah this past summer.

"What used to be a situation where you had episodic, occasional use of violence by a group here or a group there has now become a chronic and widespread problem of military violence and terrorism."

Khouri said present conflicts are building a coalition of people in the Middle East who were traditionally enemies.

He went on to say that the outlines of a regional cold war are formulating where the United States and Israel are pitted against Iran, Syria and political movements such as Hamas and Hezbollah.

According to Khouri, solutions to the conflicts across the Middle East do not lie with another fired bullet.

"Military warfare is not the answer. These conflicts are not going to be solved by military warfare," Khouri said.

Instead of military action, Khouri said that communication and compromise are critical to establishing peace.

"The key to a solution is understanding and compromise, and the way you get to understanding and compromise is by talking to each other. Talking is not a sign of weakness. I think it's the opposite. Talking is a sign of strength," Khouri said.

One of the ways that this communication needs to be improved according to Khouri is through media.

He said the mainstream media in the U.S. reports Middle East affairs in a superficial manner and

uses too many generalizations.

"If the United States mass media wrote about African-Americans, or American farmers, or American women, or American Hispanics, or American Jews, the way it writes about Arabs and Muslims, it would be taken to court faster than you could say habeas corpus," Khouri said.

Nohad Maloley, a 2006 UNK graduate who attended Khouri's presentation, said his speech was a good way for people to understand the Middle East better.

A political science major who has completed research on Lebanon, including a six-week stay in the country during the summer of 2005, Maloley disagreed with a few elements of Khouri's speech.

She explained that while compromise is necessary in the Middle East, diplomats should be cautious when dealing with groups such as Hezbollah.

"You want to make sure that by giving [Hezbollah] power it will not be used to carry out their operations. That it's not going to take away power from other people, and it's not just going to create other problems," Maloley said.

However, regardless of her disagreement with Khouri over a few issues, Maloley said the Middle East is an inherently controversial topic, and she said she read his newspaper frequently when visiting Lebanon, adding that it is a relatively balanced source of information.

# Flying a flag of great appreciation

Sarah E. Schreiter  
Antelope Staff Writer

When Joel Suggitt and the Rodeo Club sent care packages to troops in Iraq this Christmas, they weren't expecting anything in return.

What they got was a thank-you letter, a flag, and the respect of an entire troop of the U.S. Army.

The Rodeo Club at UNK has sent Christmas boxes to different groups of the military for the last three years.

"We decided to send boxes to those in the military this year. In the past, we've adopted families at Christmas," said the group's president, Joel Suggitt.

The boxes have gone to soldiers that members of the club know in different branches of the military, mostly Army and Marines.

Sgt. Dave Geisler, a former member of the Rodeo Club, was one of the recipients this year.

He and his group of soldiers sent a package to the Rodeo Club with a letter thanking the group for the kind package and thinking of them at Christmastime.

The troops also included an American flag that had hung over their bunker on Dec. 26 in dedication to the club, and a certificate to go with it.

The troop dedicated the flag to the UNK Rodeo Club in appreciation of the organization's gifts.

President Joel Suggitt and the



**1-30-1882**  
Franklin Delano Roosevelt, president during the Great Depression and WWII, is born. FDR is best known for his introduction of "The New Deal" and his unprecedented serving of four terms in the White House. His "fireside" chats are a signature trademark of the presidency.

**1-31-1949**  
NBC airs *These Are My Children*, the first daytime soap opera. The show is a whopping 15 minutes long. (Ahh, the good ol' days!)

**2-1-1970**  
The Supreme Court of the United States holds its first meeting. Chief John Jay presides.

**2-2-1887**  
Punxsatawney, Penn. features the first groundhog meteorologist, later named "Phil," and dubs the forecast-predicting day "Groundhog Day."

**2-3-1959**  
Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens, and J.P. "The Big Bopper" Richardson are killed in a plane wreck. This day became known as "the day the music died."

**2-4-1789**  
George Washington becomes the first elected president of the United States. Rather than being referred to as "His Highness the President of the United States of America and the Protector of Their Liberties," Washington opts for "Mr. President." Journalists are eternally grateful for this.

**2-5-1952**  
Due to the large numbers of motorists driving over pedestrians, the first "Don't Walk" sign was posted in New York City. Fines for ignoring this warning currently stand at \$50.

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**FRIDAY**  
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High 15  
Low 02



**SATURDAY**  
Sunny  
High 23  
Low 04



**SUNDAY**  
Partly Cloudy  
High 19  
Low 06



# Zodiac Future: Comedic Hair-scopes

All horoscopes created by Cory Helie and Eric Korth. Enjoy.

**March 21 – April 19**  
**aries**



The forecast for today is very windy. Get some superglue for that oh-so-obvious toupee.

**July 23 – August 22**  
**leo**



No matter how many times you ask, the answer will always be, "No, the mullet is not ever coming back in style." I'm sorry, Billy Ray Cyrus.

**November 22 – December 21**  
**sagittarius**



While living at home, you reach for the shampoo and apply your mom's depilatory cream to your luscious locks instead. Sadly, your neighbor's out of Draino to clean the massive clog out of the drain.

**April 20 – May 20**  
**taurus**



Seriously, the time has come for you to get a haircut... on your back.

**August 23 – September 22**  
**virgo**



You receive a coupon in the campus newspaper for a free haircut. You're super-psyched about it, until you realize that you're sitting in the chair of a barber named Sweeney Todd. Bummer, dude.

**December 22 – January 19**  
**capricorn**



Due to your receding hair line, you decide to apply Rogaine to your forehead. Too bad it dripped into your eyebrows, Groucho.

**May 21 – June 21**  
**gemini**



While in class, your next-desk neighbor loudly comments on the leg hair fluffing out above your socks. Unfortunately, your boyfriend is sitting on the other side of you. Or should I say, EX-boyfriend.

**September 23 – October 22**  
**libra**

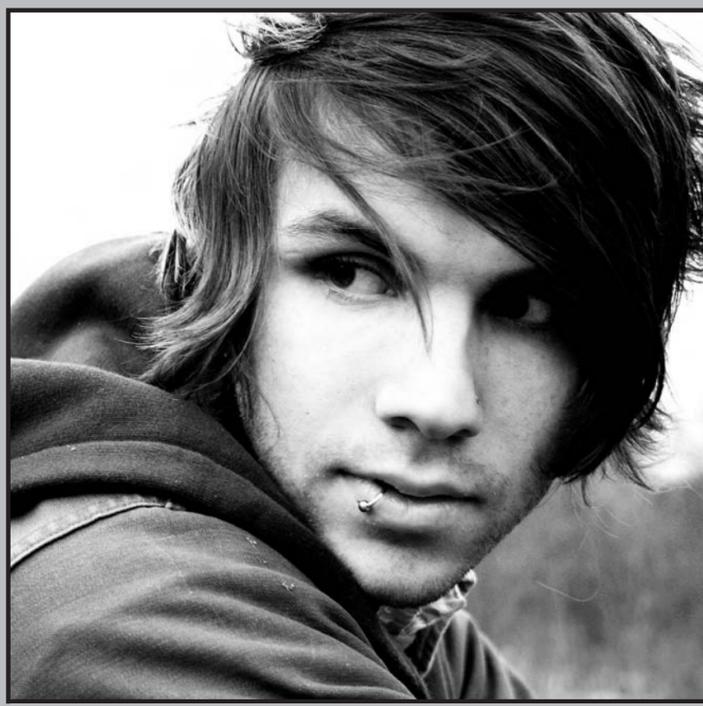


Putting that you're "follically challenged" will not attract any women on Facebook. Face it, Baldy, there's no hope.

**January 20 – February 18**  
**aquarius**



A fear of early-age balding leads you to get a hair transplant. Due to complications, you develop a case of cholera. I don't really know what cholera is, but it makes me think of the game "Oregon Trail." I miss that game.



**Photo of the Week**

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Photo by Stacie Ann Graczyk

Steve Weigel, drummer of the local Minneapolis, Minn. band, Hyland, poses for a portrait.

**June 22 – July 22**  
**cancer**



Fuzzy Wuzzy was a bear, Fuzzy Wuzzy had no hair. Fuzzy Wuzzy wasn't fuzzy, was he?

**October 23 – November 21**  
**scorpio**



Look at your feet. Are you thinking hobbits too? If not, everyone else is.

**February 19 – March 20**  
**pisces**



You're getting ready for a costume party and decide to go as Richard Simmons. Please, please, just say "no" to the box of perm solution in your hand.

## I wish I could be sucking on sweetgrass ... and not that gross stuff



**Beverly G. Merrick**  
Guest Columnist

Hundreds have lost their legs to landmines.

When I think of the home front, I am reminded of Joyce Kilmer, the soldier-poet who wrote the poem "Trees," to wit:

I think that I shall never see  
a poem as lovely as a tree.  
A tree whose hungry mouth is prest  
against the earth's sweet flowing  
breast;  
A tree that looks at God all day,  
and lifts her leafy arms to pray;  
A tree that may in summer wear  
a nest of robins in her hair;  
Upon whose bosom snow has lain;  
who intimately lives with rain.  
Poems are made for fools like me,  
but only God can make a tree.

Some think this poem corny. I love it. Especially, when I think of his contribution to us all. And, especially, when I think of his final hours as a poet of promise. As Paul Harvey is fond of saying: "Here is the rest of the story."

In 1917, Kilmer enlisted as a private in the Seventh Regiment, National Guard, New York. He was later transferred to the 165th Infantry USA, a unit of the Rainbow Division. On July 30, 1918, Kilmer, now a sergeant, was killed in action near Ourcq in France. I would like to imagine the last

thought he had was about trees. In a wooded area, he was killed by a single bullet through the brain. I dedicated a poem to him for the gift he gave to me and for our common love of trees: To Joyce Kilmer, Soldier Poet, I hope this is the last report I shall ever hear; wind in the leaves, the fistulous rustling: it ruffles my symmetry as only the warm gusts can turn and thrill; a thousand inner cracklings pop-pop, zephyr ear.

I think about trees and I cannot see the forest. I do not know whether to watch or retreat. I want to know that the servicemen and servicewomen are safe, and I know that the uncertainty of their days must be hell for them. However, it is so hard to live through this with them. I need to raise a Victory Garden. In World War II, this is what nearly everyone stateside did to help the troops overseas. Even flower boxes on skyscrapers were full of tomato and pepper plants. Everyone wanted to do his or her share. Some became air-raid wardens. Others worked in aircraft factories. The whole nation went to work to help the economy. What can we do? We can give our servicemen and servicewomen a gift from home.

So I shall remake my poem back to him in a form Joyce Kilmer would understand.

### ZEPHYR EAR

I hope this is the last report I shall ever hear. Wind in the leaves the fistulous rustling: It ruffles my symmetry as only the warm gusts can turn and thrill a thousand inner cracklings: pop-pop zephyr ear.

TO  
JOYCE KILMER  
SOLDIER POET

From Zephyr Ea: My Way of Knowing, 2002

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# What is opinion?



**Michael Adelman**  
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"It's all just opinion," says everyone about everything anymore. A pretty general statement, yes, but it is still worth examining for validity.

First of all, isn't the statement, "It's all just opinion," supposed to be a declaration of some sort?

If that were the case, then the speaker must be implying that this statement applies to everyone. But wouldn't that just be his opinion?

I run into this everywhere. I talk to someone who brags about cheating on his girlfriend and getting away with it, and I raise the obvious moral questions.

I am met with the reply, "Well, that's just your opinion on the matter. Whatever is right for me is right."

Really?

So, all battles of right versus wrong are simply a matter of opinion now? Why should we even bother to have the words "right" and "wrong" in our language anymore? It would be pointless to use them. We use words in language

because we agree on what they mean. There was a time when a levelheaded person could observe a human action and declare, without throwing in his "opinion", whether the action was right or wrong.

Why does this no longer happen? Are we afraid of offending people? But if everything is a matter of opinion, then my "offensive" words are simply an opinion, so why should anyone get mad about them?

This is obviously some sort of "amoral movement" dressed as egalitarianism. By making all actions appear equal, we can do whatever we want while eliminating all pangs of conscience.

Why is this society of opinions considered so much more advanced than the "old-fashioned" society where right and wrong still existed? Is eliminating morality the activity for "advanced" beings?

I'll get down to the real beef here.

Moral relativists are idiots. There are arguments that have existed for eons that prove morality as an absolute and undying aspect of humanity.

These books have been accessible to millions of people for several decades. Books such as Plato's Republic, Kant's Foundations of the Metaphysics of Morals, and Aristotle's Nicomachean Ethics all contain arguments that are linear, logical, and undeniable.

They go over problems such as the use of words such as "good" and "bad," and demonstrate how the concepts of these words are ingrained in every human being.

The fact that humans use language proves that there are certain things we agree on.

So no, right and wrong are not matters of opinion. I apologize to every band on the pop-charts and every date-raper, but your "opinions" are wrong.

I do not have to respect the opinions of ingrates. The reason people think that a society devoid of ethics is somehow "more cool" than a good society is because they are too stupid to read these books, and they somehow think that "bad" is better than "good."

They think that "learning is stupid" yet the very product of learning is knowledge. How can knowledge be stupid?

The use of the words "good" and "bad" (having the nature of gradations) show that it is impossible for something bad to simultaneously be good.

So I will reiterate: moral relativists are idiots. All of those "emo" kids who try to deconstruct concepts of God, free will, and the human spirit are just trying to get attention because they are too stupid to pick up a book and read the words of someone who is much smarter than they are.

People are so stupid now that I had to go back and dumb down my column. I would be surprised if even half of the college community knew what the word "egalitarian" meant.

Also, I realize that this is written on the Opinions page. Irony sucks sometimes.

# The Case for Senator Hagel

## How the 2008 election will end for candidates



**Mike W. Gruszczynski**  
Guest Columnist

One would be hard-pressed to not have heard an overwhelming amount of talk of the 2008 presidential election by now. Indeed, it took little time at all for talk to turn from the swearing-in of rookie Congressmen and women to who the next president will be.

It should come as no surprise to anyone that much can change within our political climate within two years' time, let alone in a few

short weeks. I'd like to emphasize that, because of this, we should not become too excited over the current batch of contenders to the presidential throne. At the same time, however, I find it hard not to play "what if" with regard to our next president.

I'm not going to fool myself, or anyone else for that matter, into thinking that we can accurately predict what will happen between today and Nov. 4, 2008. Instead, I'm going to take a look at who I think (emphasis on the "I") this country needs as its next president, with emphasis on one candidate who has not yet announced whether or not he will

run. Over the course of the last six years, our country has been embroiled in one of the most partisan presidential agendas in recent history. When President George W. Bush was sworn into office, first with no majority of votes and later with a bare majority, he apparently took it as a sign from above that his rule was absolute.

A functional, healthy democracy cannot hope to survive with this type of president—a president who has spent his entire term in office catering to those who voted for him while damning those who did not.

Presidential elections may be "winner-take-all," but democratic governance is not.

It is with this in mind that I posit the idea of Sen. Chuck Hagel running for office. Although he has reportedly been mulling the idea for some time, he has yet to formally declare his candidacy.

Sen. Hagel is, obviously, a representative of Nebraska, which has nothing to do with my support of him as a Senator and (possible) presidential candidate. He has held his seat for 10 years and in that time has made a name for himself as a "maverick" senator, much like Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.). Hopefully this isn't news.

Truth be told, Hagel is not so much a maverick as he is a principled lawmaker. He is not tied down

by his party's machinery as many of his colleagues are, nor is he afraid to reach across the aisle and work with Senate Democrats. This is apparent from his recent work with Sen. Joe Biden (D-Del.) on a non-binding resolution opposed to an escalation of U.S. forces in Iraq. Hagel has been an outspoken opponent of Bush's handling of the Iraq war and recently chastised other lawmakers within the Senate for questioning the patriotism of those critical of the war. And, unlike many of those who are quick to send our young men and women into a bloody civil war, he has seen battle himself. In fact, Hagel reportedly still carries shrapnel in his chest from an ambush in Vietnam.

In addition to all of this, the Nebraska Senator is an excellent orator, which may sound like small beans to some, but it is my opinion that a person occupying the Oval Office should at least be able to put together a coherent, intelligent sentence. The world tends to listen to

the president, after all.

But perhaps the most appealing aspect of a Hagel presidency would be the fact that he could very well bring this country back together. America, as it stands, is a disjointed mass, a country that has fallen into disrepair after six years of polarization, intolerance, and indifference.

Without the backing of the powerful Republican Party machinery, which the Senator would most likely not have because of his maverick status, Hagel would have to reach all Americans for a win—Republican, Democrat and Independent—and would likely govern for all Americans as well, or at least more than our current office holder.

Governance for all Americans? I would say that is in our national interest.

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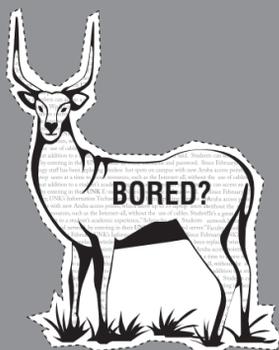
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# TRACK TEAM HEATS UP COMPETITION

## Loper against tough opponents at Charlie Foster Open

Lisa K. Elson  
Antelope Staff Writer

The Loper track team heated up the competition this past weekend. The Charlie Foster Invite was held at UNK on Saturday Jan. 27, 2007.

The Lopers won six events, with several Lopers finishing in the top five. The meet featured some tough competition with teams from Fort Hays State, Doane and Hastings, among others, bringing some of their top athletes to the meet.

“  
Overall, the team had a really good meet. Everyone really stepped up to the competition. . . .”

Ashton Reiker  
Junior from Eustis

“I think this meet had some great competition. There was definitely an intense atmosphere, which makes it so much more fun to compete,” Eustis junior Ashton Reiker said. “When you get teams like Fort Hays, Hastings, Doane and UNK in the same building, you’re bound to push yourself a little harder.”

Reiker finished eighth in high jump by clearing 5 feet, 1/4 inch. Teammate Shayna Fruit, junior from Ogallala, cleared a height of 5 feet, 2 1/4 inches, which put her in fourth place.

“I’m really trying to work hard

through these regular season meets and get a consistent jump so I’m mentally and physically prepared for conference,” Rieker said.

For the men, sophomore Derrick Murphy from Cheyenne, Wyo. won high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 8 1/4 inches. Murphy jumped two inches higher than the second place finisher from Doane.

Fans at the meet had the opportunity to watch some former Loper track athletes compete. Amber Tiedeman, senior exercise science major of Red Cloud, ended her track career last year as the NCAA Division II National Champion in shot put. Tiedeman competed unattached at the open meet in both shot put and weight throw. She finished second in both events, behind Hastings senior Tawna Trail.

“When track has been your life all through junior high, high school and all of college, it’s hard to quit cold turkey when your eligibility is done. Open meets are a fun time to get involved again,” Tiedeman said. “My technique was horrible and my distances were pretty shabby, but it felt good to be competing again. Practice or not, the competitive side of me is always in high gear.”

Senior Lance Pfeifer of Eustis, who is ranked second in shot put for Division II, did not compete at this meet. Sophomore Dane Tobey of Waco took the gold in shot put with a throw of 52 feet, 10 inches. Tobey is currently ranked fifth in the NCAA Division II rankings for shot put.

“It was different not chasing Lance in shot put. It was nice to get the win even though I wasn’t very happy with my distance,” Tobey said.

Sophomore Alicia South of Grand Island put up high marks on both the field and on the track. She placed sixth in shot put and second in the 55-meter dash.

Junior Darrel Branz of York finished second in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 7.84 seconds. He was defeated by former teammate Al Stahlnecker, a 2006 graduate of UNK.



Photo by April D. Refior

Sophomore pole vaulter, Dakota Cochrane of Fairbury, clears the bar at the height of 16 feet, 2 1/2 inches. Cochrane’s vault puts him in the top 10 of the nation in pole vault. Cochrane won the event, with second place coming in at a mere 14 feet, 6 inches.

The Lopers had top finishers in both women’s and men’s pole vault. On the men’s side, sophomore Dakota Cochrane of Fairbury finished first with a jump of 16 feet, 2 1/2 inches, almost two feet higher than the second place finisher. His jump places him in the top ten in the nation for Division II men’s pole vault.

“I was personally happy for Dakota who finally got the vault he’s been working for. This puts him in good position for the indoor national meet in Boston, Mass.,” Tobey said.

Junior Katie Schaneman of

Scottsbluff cleared 11 feet, 5 3/4 inches in pole vault, an NCAA Provisional Qualifying mark. Schaneman cleared the same height as the second place finisher, but received third as a result of missed attempts. She is currently ranked 11th in the nation.

“It was a great meet. We saw some of the toughest competition this year and responded well to it. There were a lot of tremendous individual performances and it was a good meet to post some marks and times in front of a home crowd,” said Brock Steinbrink, junior distance runner from

Kearney.

The women’s distance team recorded top finishing marks on the track. Sophomore Kellie Nevins of Wheatland, Wyo. won the 5000-meter run, and junior Michelle Dill of Imperial finished second in the 800-meter run.

“Overall, the team had a really good meet. Everyone really stepped up to the competition. Our team has an amazing sense of unity, and it’s really cool to see and hear everyone out there cheering each other on,” Rieker said.

There are three meets left before the RMAC meet on Feb. 23 and

Feb. 24.

“As a team, I felt we had great energy. We had some recruits in here for the meet and I think we gave them a little taste of the atmosphere at UNK. I think we are ready to get ourselves in good shape for conference,” Tobey said.

The Lopers will be in two different locations next weekend. Select athletes will travel to UNL to compete at the Frank Sevigne Husker Invite Friday, Feb. 2 and Saturday, Feb. 3. The majority of the team will compete at Doane for the Scott Nisely Memorial Classic on Saturday, Feb. 3.

# Spotlight on . . .

## Callie Erickson, UNK Women’s Tennis



Callie Erickson  
UNK Tennis

Shannon J. Matthews  
Antelope Staff Writer

Fitness, fashion and fundamentals are what contribute to sophomore Callie Erickson’s collegiate experience here at UNK. Erickson is a member of the UNK women’s tennis team. She enjoys staying active, being with friends and shopping. Her second season with the Loper tennis team is just beginning, and she has set high goals for herself.

Erickson grew up in Fremont where she began her tennis career at the young age of five. “My parents signed me up for tennis lessons at the local YMCA and I have stuck with it ever since,” Erickson said.

During high school, Erickson was known as a well-rounded athlete participating in tennis, volleyball and basketball. As a junior in high school, Erickson placed second in State and also won the conference at No. 2.

“I knew I wanted to stay in shape throughout college. I debated whether to play volleyball or tennis as a college athlete,” Erickson said.

Throughout her senior year of high school, the tennis team was very successful. She had so much fun on the team that she chose tennis over volleyball. Even with her busy schedule, Erickson still has time to participate in competitive volleyball. She was part of a UNK intramurals six-on-six volleyball team, losing in the semi-finals.

Erickson runs, lifts weights and perfects swings to stay in shape for the tennis season. While she is training to become a better athlete she also takes time to help others perfect their fundamentals. “I teach tennis at different clinics that take place during the week,” Erickson said.

Erickson’s first match begins Feb. 10 in Deluth, Minn. In the meantime, she has set a few goals to accomplish for this new season. “I want to improve our record from last year and be more consistent,” Erickson said.

Last year was Erickson’s first year as a Loper. “It was a really fun year and a very good experience. I learned a lot while getting used to new coaching. I was taught new

strategies and gained experience,” she said.

Fellow teammate, McKenna Irwin, considers Erickson not only a teammate but also a friend. “I don’t know what I would do without her. She is always looking out for the best interests of others. If anyone is in a bad mood, she cheers them up. She is not only an awesome athlete, but a good friend.”

Someday, Erickson would like to be involved with the fashion industry. She enjoys shopping at Abercrombie and Fitch and Express. She can be found spending free time with friends and eating at Red Lobster. Look for Erickson this year on the courts along with the rest of the Loper women’s tennis team.



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# UNK basketball

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The UNK men’s basketball team was no match for the Colorado School of Mines, beating them 80-63, Saturday, Jan. 27 in Golden, Colo.

This was the ninth win in a row for the Lopers, who are now 15-3, and 10-1 in RMAC standings, while the Orediggers are 10-9, and 4-7 in the RMAC.

At the end of the first half, UNK led by three 32-29. The Lopers shot 42.3 percent from the field making 11 of 26 shots and the Orediggers had a mere 37 percent from the field.

The Orediggers did, however,

out rebound the Lopers 25-13. Dusty Jura, senior from Columbus, lead the Lopers being the only one in double digits with 14 points.

In the second half, Chad Burger, senior from Colorado Springs, Colo. Came out and scored the first four points for the Lopers to give them a seven-point lead.

The game did end up being tied at 43 with about 13 minutes left in play, but didn’t last long as the Lopers proceeded to go on a 14-1 streak to regain the lead.

The shooting spree consisted of four points each from Jura, and Josiah Parker, freshman from Lincoln and then two three point shots one by Nick Morell, junior from Ogallala and two from Drake Beranek, freshman from Ravenna.

Both teams did end up with

amazing shooting averages well above 50 percent. Colorado School of Mines had 57.7 percent making 15 of 26 and the Lopers had an impressive 63.3 percent making 19 of 30 from the floor. The Lopers improved in rebounds as well only being beat by three 12-15.

Jura reached his high game in total points with 27 making nine of 18 from the floor and six of eight free throws. He also tied the career high in three pointers made, and had the team high of seven rebounds.

Other high scorers were Burger with 14 points, two rebounds and one assist. Beranek ended the game with 12 points and 2 rebounds while Parker added 10 points to the board.

# Loper wrestlers No. 1 in nation

## UNK proves position, victorious in weekend dual

Melissa M. Hinkley  
Antelope Staff Writer

forfeit all matches at the 133 lbs. weight class. Brett Allgood, junior of Bennington, is ranked first at 133 lbs., but was fighting illness this weekend and was unable to wrestle.

"They performed pretty well under the circumstances," Bauer said. "Allgood was sick and that puts a little strain on the team but we had some guys step up and get some bonus points."

Dan Hospodka, junior of Gretna, also led the Lopers this weekend as he beat Chadron State's returning All-American, May, who wrestles 165 lbs., upset sixth ranked Brett Hunter of Chadron.

"We battled through adversity," Ryan Etherton, a red-shirt freshman from Lincoln said. "For the most part, the majority of the team performed well."

Paul Sutton, sophomore of Wahoo, wrestled his first match of the season. Sutton has been out for four months recovering from a broken fibula and torn joint capsule.

"I was glad I got to come back and wrestle finally," Sutton said.

The Lopers have a grueling schedule ahead of them and will be sweating it out in the gym this week. They are beginning morning workouts where they will do "lactic acid training" once a week at 7 a.m.

They will be training their bodies to keep going even though their

legs are near exhaustion. The question is, will their number one ranking affect the wrestlers?

"It's just a number on a piece of paper," Rutledge said. "I don't think it affects us. We realized our potential at the beginning of the season and now other teams are realizing that we are a good team."

The wrestlers have five duels left before Regionals. They are set to wrestle third ranked Central Oklahoma today and New Mexico Highlands on tomorrow at Cushing. They will top off the weekend on Saturday by going on the road to wrestle second ranked UNO.

"We don't feel any added pressure being ranked number one," Bauer said. "This weekend doesn't determine the rest of our season. We are going to stay focused and go out and perform."

The Lopers are very evenly matched at many of the weight classes with UCO and UNO, and must win some of those toss up matches.

"We're going to have to win the swing matches," Etherton said.

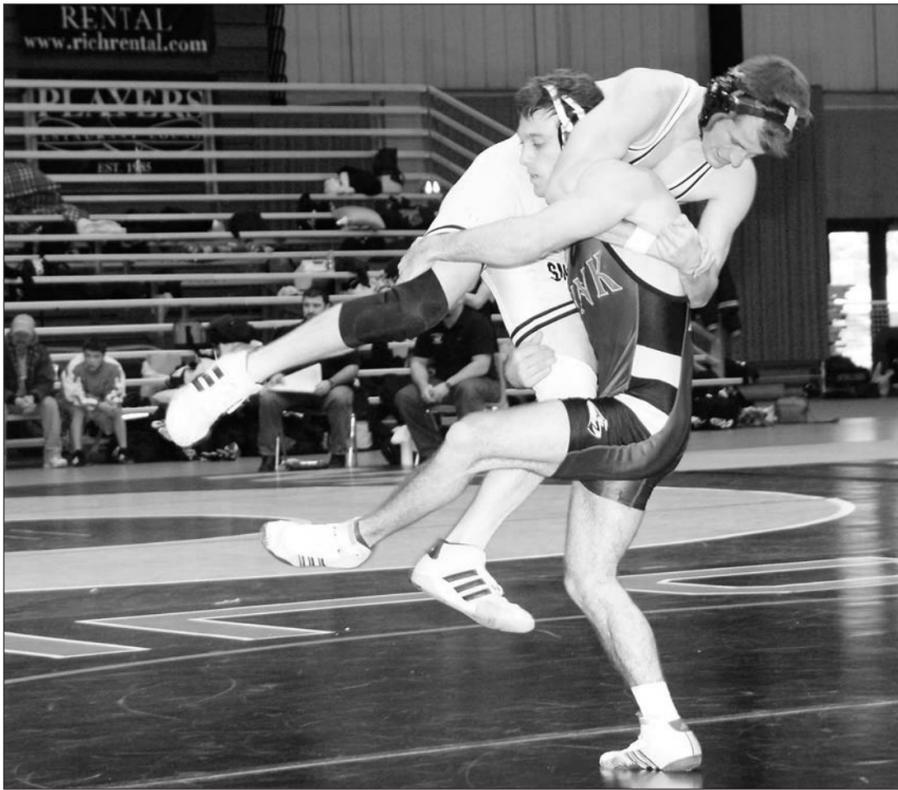


Photo courtesy Marc Bauer  
Senior Trevor Charbonneau, Clay Center, Kan., gets the major decision over Kurt Smith of Southwest Minnesota State University, 10-1, this weekend at the Central Missouri Dual Jamboree.

## Spotlight on . . .

### Joe Ellenberger, UNK Wrestling



Joe Ellenberger  
UNK Wrestling

Melissa M. Hinkley  
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for UNK right now, but in the future you can be certain that you will find Ellenberger fighting in the UFC.

"I see ultimate fighting as wrestling without rules," Ellenberger said. "I'm a fierce competitor and I don't like to lose."

Ellenberger, a junior from Omaha, is ranked seventh in the nation for the Lopers and has accumulated a 32-8 record this season, with six of his eight losses being to Division 1 wrestlers. Although he has become a wrestling powerhouse for UNK, he wasn't always the talented wrestler he is today.

"I wasn't very big or fast or tall," Ellenberger said. "My options were limited in middle school, but I played a little soccer, baseball and basketball."

In eighth grade, Ellenberger decided to give wrestling a try. He won maybe one match the entire season.

"I almost quit," Ellenberger said. "I didn't like that I sucked."

But he didn't quit. Ellenberger stuck with wrestling throughout middle school and then into high school. He progressively became better. He went from winning a few matches in middle school to eventually winning the Nebraska State Championship his senior year of

high school.

"I had good coaching and a lot of good opportunities to wrestle," Ellenberger said.

Now, Ellenberger is known for his competitive nature and desire to win.

"He is extremely competitive," good friend and teammate, Keenan McCurdy said. "He likes to get in people's faces and intimidate them. He seems tough on the surface, but on the inside he is really kind and compassionate."

That kind and compassionate side of Ellenberger is rarely seen on the wrestling mat. He went 4-0 this past weekend at Central Missouri, and showed no mercy for his competitors.

"I like the stare downs," Ellenberger said. "I like making my opponent notice me. Once they notice me, I am in their head. I'm pretty mentally tough."

Ellenberger works hard during season and in the off-season. He is known to weigh slightly more than 157 pounds during the summer, but he has become a pro at losing weight. He has cut 23 pounds in five days and, remarkably, eight to ten pounds in one day. When it comes to the actual matches, though, Ellenberger is always prepared and in prime shape.

"I try to break everything down," Ellenberger said. "Who's stronger, who's more technical, who's cut more weight...I try to win all aspects that I can win."

So where can you find this UNK wrestling all star? He is a big supporter of the UNK volleyball team and has been spotted wearing a volleyball uniform (including spandex, knee pads, and a wig) at several of the games. He also is a big supporter of his twin brother, who is an ultimate fighter.

"My hero is my brother Jake 'The Juggernaut' Ellenberger," Ellenberger said. "He's overcome more adversity than anyone I have ever known in my life."

The Ellenberger brothers were born three months premature, weighing less than a pound. Although they started out small in stature, they are making big waves in the world of wrestling and ultimate fighting.

If he had the chance, Ellenberger would like to meet three people, Fedor Emelianeko, one of the best fighters in the world, Mariusz Pudzianowski, three-time world's strongest man and Takeru Kobayashi, the world's best competitive eater.

On Sunday, Jessica Bowden, Gretna, and Kayla Yost, Lincoln, scored team points in the 200 breaststroke as Bowden was 9th (2:39.23) and Yost 13th (3:12.21).

## Aqualopers finish seventh

### Team scored 200 points at Colorado Springs

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Antelope Guest Writer

(467), Texas-Permian Basin (413), Metro State (239) and Mesa State (231).

Individually, Scottsbluff senior Becky Tompkins was fifth in the 200 fly (2:40.19), placed eighth in the 400 individual medley (5:22.52) and was 12th in both the 100 fly (1:12.65) and 500 free (6:11.49).

The effort in the 200 fly was the highest finish for any UNK swimmer at the meet.

She also swam on the 200 medley (2:08.98/10th), 400 free (4:37.58/6th) and 400 medley (4:57.88/6th) relay teams that combined to score 66 team points.

Sophomores Jena Lynch, Lincoln, and Ashley Mertens, North Platte, and freshman Yuko Suto, Japan, joined Tompkins as Aqualopers to score points in multi-

ple individual events.

Lynch was 13th in both the 100 fly (1:13.86) and 50 free (28.43) while Mertens placed 10th in the 100 backstroke (1:11.56) and 16th in both the 200 free (2:16.60) and 100 free (1:02.19).



## Spotlight on

### Ryan Bucher, UNK Baseball



Ryan Bucher  
UNK Baseball

Joey D. Larsen  
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football, Bucher decided to put down the football and start pursuing baseball.

After seeing that UNK was hiring a new head coach, Damon Day, Bucher went to talk to Day about trying out. Once try-outs were over and Bucher made all the cuts and was a new addition to the Lopers baseball team in 2004.

In his first season with the Lopers, Bucher started 23 games with 28 appearances and batting .216.

With hard work and practice over the summer before his sophomore year, Bucher made an impact on the team his second year.

During the 2005 season, Bucher had become one of the go to guys having 49 starts with 52 appearances and finishing the season with one of the team leading batting averages of .369 that helped him earn All-RMAC honors as a designated hitter.

"Besides seeing what progressions I've made as a player, one of the most memorable things about being part of the UNK baseball team is seeing the progressions of our program and finally having a respectable program," Bucher said.

Following his 2005 campaign, Bucher was named as team co-captain during the 2006 season. For the second time in his career, Bucher was named to the All-RMAC team during 2006, batting a .306 while starting 52 of 55 games. "Ryan is a tremendous person and a great leader," Head Coach Damon Day said. "He has made himself into a great player and is a reason we have improved every year he has been here."

Continuing his journey into his final season, Bucher is looking forward to improving his resume as a player and seeing where he can lead the Lopers in the 2007 season.

"I've enjoyed the past five years in Kearney, I just wish there was a Chipotle in Kearney to make it feel more like home" Bucher said.

On Aug. 23, 1983 a baby boy was born to Allen and Alissa Bucher in Littleton, Colo. The name that the couple chose for their newly born child was Christopher Ryan Bucher.

As a child, his middle name became the name that most people know him as.

He began to learn the game he grew to love at the early age. Bucher, senior outfielder said, "My love for baseball started when I began playing t-ball at the age of five."

After years of playing youth and high school sports, Bucher was ready to see where his athletic ability would take him in the collegiate level. Following his senior year of football, after leading Chatfield High School in Littleton, Colo. to a state title, Bucher decided he was going to find a college or university where he could pursue football.

Taking many college visits, Bucher decided on UNK to play football for Coach Morris. Following his freshman year of

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# The Chronicles of UNK

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Kelli Cavenah is just like most other students at UNK. She is involved in a variety of on-campus activities, as well as taking a full class load. So what sets her apart from the rest? Kelli will spend the year 2007 chronicling her college experience on the UNK Web site. Kelli, along with five other students, applied and was accepted to be an online student journalist. She will write about what life is like at UNK. The journals are all posted on the UNK Web site and can be viewed by anyone. The student journalists can also post pictures to go along with their entries. Also, readers of the journals can contact the writers to ask specific questions about their experiences at UNK.

Kelli is a freshman from Rapid City, South Dakota. She is a pre-med student majoring in Psychobiology with a minor in German. In addition, she is a member of the Honors program, the Health Science club, and Chi Omega sorority. She first heard about the online journals from someone in her sorority and decided to apply. Kelli thinks these things will help set her journal

entries apart from the rest. Kelli says, "I think my perspective will differ from the other journalists, because I am a freshman, therefore I am younger than the other journalists and I am experiencing a lot of college experiences for the first time. Also, I am from out of state and involved in Greek life. I think that gives me a different perspective than some of the other journalists as well."

So what kind of information will go in her student journals? Kelli says, "I plan on answering questions high school seniors may have - like what the classes, food, professors, dorms are like, and to share with them the rest of the campus experiences I have had that they may find interesting." Kelli says that she read the student journals when she was trying to decide where to attend. She eventually chose UNK because she wanted to go out-of-state, but still be close to home. She also felt that, "UNK impressed me with all of the amenities offered to students for little or no money, and for all of the opportunities students have on and off campus, as well as after they leave UNK."

Kelli feels that having students journal their experiences online is a good way for prospective students to see what college life is really

like. Kelli says, "I think the little things are the most important - things you would have never otherwise thought of, like: quarters are gold, naps have never been so important, and that there would never be so many people smarter than you." Kelli thinks there are a lot of things that set UNK apart from other universities, and she plans to show that through her journal entries. "I think my favorite thing about UNK is that I so easily made so many friends and got to know so many people here. UNK is different from other universities because the classes are smaller, but you get just as good of an education. Also, the campus environment is a perfect size - not too big, not too small."

This is the second year that UNK has had students post journal entries online. In 2006, four students wrote about their UNK experiences. This year, in addition to Kelli, five other students will also be chronicling their lives on the UNK Web site. They are freshman Larry Perez, juniors Astrid Garcia, Cory Helie and Melissa Hinkley, and senior Siobhan Duffy. The journals can be viewed at <http://www.unk.edu>. The link to the student journal entries is in the top left corner of the UNK homepage.

# The Reality of Reality T.V.

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Survivor, American Idol, America's Next Top Model, The Apprentice, and almost every show on MTV anymore is getting ratings in the reality television market these days. While reality television started off as its own genre, once it became successful, it branched out into different segments of reality tv.

On one hand, you have your musical reality television, which has contestants singing in front of a group of judges trying to become the best singer in the competition.

American Idol hit this market first and continues to be very successful with viewers. Idol collected over 37 million viewers on Jan. 16, and just under 37 million again the next night.

Those two nights ranked Idol third and fourth behind both NFL playoff games in tv ratings that week. Not to be outdone, CMT has a musical reality show, Nashville Star, in which contes-

tants sing country songs in front of a group of judges hoping not be eliminated.

There is also the extreme challenge reality television, which has contestants doing bizarre challenges to win an ultimate prize. Examples of these kinds of shows are Fear Factor, The Amazing Race, and the very popular Survivor.

These shows might have the contestants doing challenging events, eating disgusting insects,

These shows have contestants go through different stages and competitions to win the heart of the girl or boy they are competing for. Recently, The Bachelor was aired in Rome and had a group of women go on dates with a prince to try to win their dream life.

Another kind of reality television is celebrity reality. Dancing With the Stars, Flavor of Love and Surreal Life are all examples of celeb reality. Celebrities are competing against each other, living together, or having people compete for their love in these shows.

Dancing With the Stars, for example, makes celebrities compete in grueling dance sequences to ultimately become the winner.

There are many more tweener reality shows that do not necessarily fit a category, and reality shows are evolving all the time. Whether you love reality television, or hate it, ratings suggest that it will only continue to stay popular. We will just have to wait and see what comes "Next!"

or working together as a team to conquer an extreme goal. Fear Factor, for example, aired an episode where the contestants had to eat the excrement from various animals to win the ultimate prize.

If those types of shows aren't your cup of tea, there is romantic reality television. Examples of these reality television shows are Beauty and the Geek, The Bachelor and the Bachelorette.



# Students slip into hypnosis

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A group of UNK students clutched their chairs and screamed in terror as a microphone stand threatened their personal space. These students were participants in a comedy hypnosis show sponsored annually by Loper Programming Activities Council.

Hypnotist Jim Wand, owner and founder of Wand Enterprises, has been performing at UNK for 17 years. He said he became interested in hypnosis as an overweight freshman in college. He weighed over 200 pounds before trying hypnosis.

"I lost 65 pounds in six months. That's when I became a believer," Wand said.

According to Wand, hypnosis has many uses. It can help someone work on any areas in life that he or she wants to improve. It could be losing weight, developing better study habits, memory and concentration, or overcoming phobias among other things.

"Anything you want to work on, come on up here and I'll see what I can do," Wand said.

There are several ways to hypnotize someone. Wand uses an eye-fixation technique for his performances. He instructed the volunteers to focus on a fist-sized spinning light. It changed from blue to orange to bright white while Wand spoke in a soothing tone about becoming tired and relaxed.

The people onstage were not the only ones to become hypnotized. Three or four audience members fell into hypnosis as well, something Wand says happens during every performance.

Soon the subconscious participants were saying and doing some unusual things.

For a while they thought they were at the Kentucky Derby with tickets that could be worth a million dollars. They used their shoes as binoculars. The shoes came in handy later when they used them as microphones to try out for American Idol. Each participant sang when it was his or her turn.

Eleven ladies thought they were male body builders with names like Rock, Butch and Cobra, competing in a Mr. Universe pageant.

Wand terrified the participants by telling them that his intestines were spilling out, and that he had no legs. Then he sat in the middle of two students.

"You have no legs! You're a freak!" one girl said.

One young man made out with the microphone stand when he was told that it was the most beautiful woman he had ever seen.

Wand told his participants that they were experiencing the worst odor they had ever experienced in their entire lives. Then he told each of them that it was their fault, and that they must come up with a creative explanation as to why they did it.

"I was saving a seat for my friend," said one participant.

"It runs in the family," said another.

"I forgot to take my gas-ex" said another.

Participants later reported that they felt well rested and energized. Wand said that one hour of hypnosis is equivalent to eight hours of sleep.

"I feel really good, I feel pretty happy and my body is just really relaxed. I feel like I should go for a nice jog or something like that," volunteer Jason Buckner said.

Buckner said the experience felt like a weird dream. "I remember dancing on stage, and it seems kind of like a dream, like I can't remember everything," he said.

LPAC president Stacey Jegel said she has never been

hypnotized.

"Personally, I thought it was kind of crazy," she said.

Jegel explained the amount of planning that goes into putting on the event each year.

"A lot of planning goes into it.

We plan for a while with it. Tim Danube is our advisor for LPAC along with Jami Schaffnitt. They work together with Jim personally to set a date for it and all of the LPAC, we do advertisements and things like that to encourage people to come," she said.

As president, Jegel said she helps with everything, including hanging the advertisements and going to different organizations to talk about the event. She said they try to get as many people as possible to come to the event.

"This is my third year coming to it and just in the three years it gets more and more packed," Jegel said.

Wand grew up near Chicago and went to school in Iowa and Wisconsin. According to the Wand Enterprises website, he has been practicing hypnosis for 20 years. He has a Doctorate in psychol-

ogy and 10 years of clinical experience. He has worked with celebrities including Chris Rock and Jay Leno. He is currently producing a hypnosis show in Las Vegas.



Photo by Luke D. Saulsberry

UNK favorite Jim Wand has been amazing crowds of people for years.

# Starbucks Struck

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Whether you feel coffee is "the best part of waking up," the one thing that helps you have a "happy morning," or simply that cup of liquid attached to your hand that helps you get through the day, many people in the Kearney area take their coffee seriously. Some of them are thrilled to hear that the new building on Second Avenue by Blockbuster and SunMart will soon be a part of the commercial coffee chain.

"I just like coffee, and Starbucks makes good coffee," said Sarah Frick, a sophomore elementary education major from Omaha. Frick is not only enthusiastic about the chain's coffee, but about the plans the corporation has to sell music from new and established artists at its stores. She plans to frequent the new store once it opens, and her friends agree—this student's life revolves around her music and her hot, caffeinated beverage of choice.

Others aren't so thrilled.

"I don't want Starbucks to come in and wipe out small businesses—you know, the Wal-Mart effect. But I still like Starbucks. It's a trap," said Kailey Rock, a junior elementary education major from Grand Island. Rock says that she enjoys getting coffee from one of the two existing Starbucks stores on UNK campus, or from Barista's, a local coffee house. She especially enjoys the atmosphere of the Barista's location on Central Avenue in downtown Kearney. Rock continued, "Going to get coffee is something you can do with friends, or out on a date. Where you go can sometimes have a big impact on what happens. If the new Starbucks is really loud, I'll probably avoid it. I like being able to have a con-

versation with people and not having to worry about shouting. Barista's is nice because you can find a quiet place to sit outside."

Many local businesses are worried about the effect of Starbucks on their livelihoods: "the Wal-Mart

effect," as Rock put it. Elements is a relatively new business in downtown Kearney that focuses on providing the key elements to a balanced lifestyle. The store features yoga classes, adult art classes, massage, counseling, and yes—coffee. Kearney Coffee Roasters supplies

Elements with their coffee, and the café also features many natural and whole food products, as well as a small grocery section. Lindsay Hinz, a senior psychology major from York, enjoys the atmosphere of Elements. "I think that their main advantage over Starbucks is that while Starbucks focuses on lattes and creamy, foamy, frothy drinks, Elements has an amazing selection of organic teas," said Hinz. "I think that the name brand of Starbucks will affect a lot of people's decisions to go there. Some people here in Kearney are of the opinion that Kearney Coffee Roasters' coffee is even better than Starbucks, and I think that if they are aware that Kearney has such a resource, they'll try it and be a repeat customer to local businesses."

Starbucks dedicates a large portion of its website not just to its featured beverages, but to its mission statement and its social responsibility newsletters. The company's mission statement is to "Establish Starbucks as the premier purveyor of the finest coffee in the world while maintaining our uncompromising principles while we grow." Those principles not only include maintaining high levels of excellence in their product, but in their workplaces, and to "contribute positively to our communities and our environment." Any corporation that makes such a pledge on their website is doing a good part to step away from the corporate herd.

The chain's customer service has earned the respect of its customers. Of the York, Neb. Starbucks, Frick said, "Their employees are ridiculously friendly and amazing. It's just a nice place to go."

Of course, as Hinz said, "Part of a person's decision to go to Elements over Starbucks is simply going to be what kind of drinks they prefer."

"I am a connoisseur of teas, and their tea [at Starbucks] is not that good," says Randie Isaac, a sophomore music business major from North Platte.

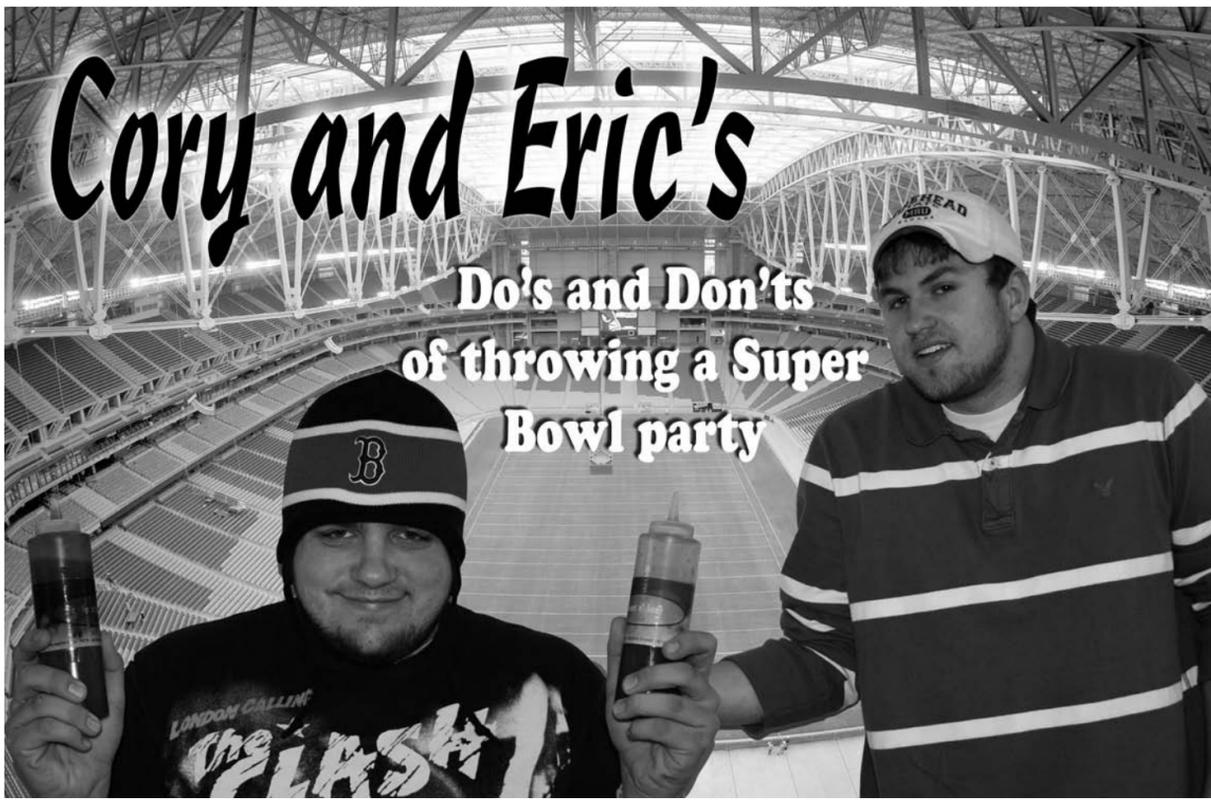


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The new Starbucks in Kearney will be something the students in Kearney will enjoy. Other coffee establishments may suffer some losses.

# THOU SHALTS

- Use only Velveeta cheese for your dip.
- Bounce a check at Bill's Liquor.
- If you need beer or supplies, send someone who can't read or is wearing a Raiders jersey.
- Serve brats. It's not football with out bratwursts.
- Consider abstinence until the game is over.
- Do the "Super Bowl Shuffle" if you are a Bears fan.
- Insult mothers, sisters and other family members at every possible chance.
- Foosball . . . Okay!
- Bring your own beverages.
- If for some reason the fact that the Colts used to be in Baltimore is mentioned, and one asks "really?" Hit them hard!
- Rex Manning jokes are acceptable. If you do not know who Rex Manning is, I suggest you rent Empire Records.
- Cigars . . . Yes! Swisher Sweets . . . do not count as cigars.
- Feel free to scratch anywhere if needed. Thou shalt not be embarrassed.
- Insult the refs, only if curse words are included.
- Avoid light beer, it's the Super Bowl after all, time to "man up."
- Avoid all *Epic Movie* commercials.
- Ask one's season record. Asking who they played last . . . not acceptable.
- Wear jeans, shorts or sweats . . . No slacks! Team apparel is recommended.
- Root Beer . . . yes. Diet Root Beer . . . are you kidding me?
- Support your team to your hearts desire, no switching sides.
- Sweet tasting beverages . . . only if your X chromosome is followed by another X.
- Rex Grossman Bears jersey . . . yes. Kordell Stewart Bears jersey . . . no.
- Delivered pizza . . . acceptable. DiGiorno . . . too much effort.
- If victorious, poke fun at opposing fans at all costs.
- Fear Mike Ditka.



# Cory and Eric's

## Do's and Don'ts of throwing a Super Bowl party

# THOU SHALT NOTS

- Ask anyone "who's playing?" Punishment for this is up to the discretion of the others present, preferably something painful and humiliating.
- Do not jump on a bandwagon, unless it is Boise State.
- Answer a phone call from a girlfriend, fiancé, wife or mother.
- See what else is on, which includes the Family Guy marathon.
- Attend the Ying Yang Twins concert in Hastings.
- Serve vegetables with a pre-game, post-game or during game meal.
- Drink beer from Missouri. (Cory's rule)
- No excuse for the use of ketchup on a bratwurst, especially if sauerkraut is present.
- Leave the game early for any reason.
- Match any clothing, unless it is team apparel.
- Complain about free beer.
- Make any "T-Rex" Grossman jokes.
- Ask for a napkin when eating wings or ribs. Your hand is the expected cleaning utensil.
- Ask where Peyton Manning or Rex Grossman attended college.
- Ask what MVP stands for. If you do, Cory and Eric award you for being the LVH, Least Valuable Human.
- Ask "let's see what else is on."
- Overuse the phrase "Da Bears."
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The story was actually excellently written by Janell Folkerts.

*The Management*

# Thirty-one Flavors of Rock

## Omaha's Anchondo has more variety than a Baskin Robbins

Cory J. Helie  
Features/Entertainment Editor

singer/ guitarist Hector Anchondo, guitarist/background vocals Big George, bass guitarist Adam, and drummer Alex. The four of them have been collectively playing music for almost three years now.

I had the chance to interview lead singer and guitarist Hector Anchondo as he and the guys prepare to play another show at the Roman on February 17th with Wayward, Tyler Arnold and Jeremy Condon.

CH: Other than it being your last name, Hector; is there any special story behind the name Anchondo?

HA: Let's see, back when I was in high school I had a best friend named Laura. Her dad told me my last name would make a good band name and I thought it was funny. A few years later after not doing much music playing after high school I decided to start a band, and since I was the only one in the band I thought I would name it after myself. Also I've always been into artist who went by their last names like Hendrix and Santana.

CH: What would you say your style of music is?

HA: I would say we are rock based, with Latin and reggae edge. But most definitely a rock band

CH: I heard you guys are quite the roadrunners. How long have you been roaming the Midwest?

HA: We have been touring non-stop for the last six years, it has been two years since our last record. So this year we are taking time off of our tour and concentrating on going in to the studio and making some new songs for our fans.

CH: You guys have been all over the area playing places like the Vans Warped Tour and the South by South West Festival in Texas, so where would your favorite place to play be at?

HA: I like South by Southwest. It's crazy fun. When it gets over in March I'm always looking forward to next year. Its in Austin and the streets are packed. Every doorway has another band playing and there is always a crowd.

CH: I know you guys have many stories of the road, such as the time you almost died. What would you say the most interesting road story you have is?

CH: We did almost die once, Alex fell asleep at the wheel, and we were driving in the medium. But a funnier story is when we went to

play a show in Denver. We decided to leave night before to see some family and the heater in the van didn't work, so we went to Super Wal-Mart and bought coats, gloves, sleeping bags and propane heater. The propane heater came with cup holder insert so we put it in the cup holder of the van as their makeshift heater in sub zero temperatures, if only there were heaters in cargo vans.

CH: Last time you guys came through Kearney I saw you guys behind the wheel of a new van. Did you have to give this one the moniker of Vanchondo as well?

HA: No, this van is a little newer and has fewer miles. We haven't named it yet; it's red and is a passenger van. If anyone has a good name idea for it let us know.

CH: You guys have played at least a dozen shows in Kearney over the last three years. Do you enjoy coming this way?

HA: Hell yeah, there are some bigger markets than Kearney, but they enjoy any show we play where people come out and enjoy the show. Kids always come to the shows in Kearney and get into it quite a bit. The crowds seem to get bigger and bigger. Also, the Roman

is a great place to play, and the staff is very nice.

CH: What are Anchondo's plans for the future?

HA: We will probably stick to Midwest for a while and then record our new album. Hopefully that will get us a larger fan base so we can reach more people.

CH: How have your current album sales been doing?

HA: They have been doing pretty well online. We do it all ourselves as far as marketing and all ourselves as far as marketing. We are our own record label and touring company, the albums sell well and as long as people are buying them, we will keep making them.

CH: How do you write your songs?

HA: I mainly write the songs and I bring them to band, get their feedback and if they like it we put the song together as a hole. It is a really fun process.

CH: What's the feeling of playing live shows like? I've noticed you guys just jam for five or so minutes, is that a feeling you guys go with or something you plan out?

HA: Playing live is definitely a rush; it is a good feeling when stringing along. We are all about our live shows; it's our favorite part about being in a band. As far as jamming for five minutes, it's just something we feel out, whether we should take it longer or keep it short. whether they should take it longer or keep it short.

CH: What can we look forward to from Anchondo?

HA: We are planning on a new album coming soon, we have a new message board on our website, and we will be touring through Kearney on the 17th.

CH: What are the best ways for your fans to keep track of you guys?

HA: Well we have a lot of sources to find us. You can go to our web site, at [www.anchondo.com](http://www.anchondo.com), or you could find us on [facebook.com](http://facebook.com/purevolume.com), or [www.myspace.com/anchondo](http://www.myspace.com/anchondo).

CH: Well, I'd like to thank you Hector, and I hope your show here at the Roman goes well on the 17th.

HA: Thanks a lot, bro. Hopefully we will see a lot of people out there.

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