

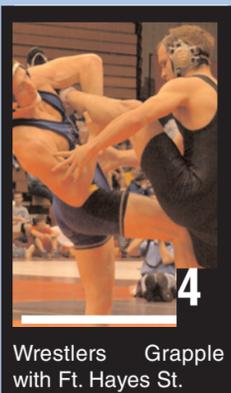
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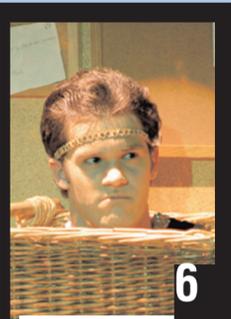
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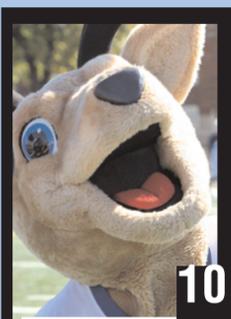
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Perplexing Parking

Proposal plans to prevent parking apocalypse



Photo by Jill A. Kempt
Due to renovations, additions and adjustments, parking spaces, such as these between Cushing and the Fine Arts Building, have become prime real estate for faculty, staff, commuter and residential parkers.

Kyle A Petersen
Antelope Staff Writer

Coupled with the excitement of the new residence hall buildings being constructed at the University of Nebraska at Kearney is an anxiety over parking availability once the halls are occupied.

According to a parking proposal plan created by UNK Student Body President Michael Eiberger and Vice President Kevin Wait, there may be 184 fewer parking stalls available once the new residence halls are constructed.

In the Eiberger/Wait plan, the occupants of the three new residence halls will total 332, which is 35 greater than the capacity of the demolished Ludden and Case Halls combined.

However, before it was demolished, Case Hall was filled to only half-capacity.

Adding to the Case Hall situation is the significant number of international students residing in the residence hall without vehicles. Under the Eiberger/Wait plan, the parking deficit could range from 184 down to 105 stalls, depending

on how many international students parked on campus while living in Case Hall prior to the hall's demolition.

According to Wait, the imminent lack of parking on campus warrants a reconfiguration of campus parking.

"You can't ignore the number [of fewer parking stalls]. It's a big number," Wait said.

The Eiberger/Wait parking proposal contains five major changes to the current parking setup. The first is to change the portion of Lot 32 directly north of the Memorial Student Affairs Building to visitor parking.

Another change would apply to Lot 6, north of Martin Hall, switching it from commuter to residential parking.

To make up for the commuter parking losses in Lots 6 and 32, the Eiberger/Wait proposal changes Lot 4, a faculty/staff parking zone located north of the Nebraskan Student Union, to commuter-only parking.

Wait said creating a parking area close to the student union would be a good idea, because it would make the union more of a hub for students, instead of a distant building for many commuting students.

"Instead of going to class and getting into their cars and driving off, and not feeling like they're part

" I think there's going to have to be some give and take . . . to figure out what's going to work best for everybody. "

Dr. Scott Darveau
Faculty Senate President

of campus, commuters will go through the union," Wait said. "I think it's important for them be able to go to the union and have a place around the union to park."

The 79 parking stalls that faculty and staff will lose to commuters will be mitigated by a 23-stall gain proposed under the Eiberger/Wait plan that would change Lot 9, west of Otto Olson, to strictly faculty/staff parking, rather than sharing the space with commuters.

The final element of the Eiberger/Wait plan does not involve changing a parking lot, but utilizing Lot 8 more effectively.

Located north-east of Follet's Bookstore, the 49 stalls offered for residential parking in the lot are not being properly utilized according to Wait.

In summation, the Eiberger/Wait plan will add 89 residential stalls, 13 commuter stalls, 17 visitor stalls, six loading stalls and three handicapped stalls at the expense of 56 faculty/staff parking places.

"Basically anything south of Lot 32 is going to be for faculty and staff, and north will be for students," Wait said. "We thought that if faculty and staff have to walk a block further, that's pretty tolerable."

One of the backers of the Eiberger/Wait plan is Rick Larsen, director of UNK Residential and Greek Life, who wrote in a Jan. 25 memo that "faculty and staff ought to park at the furthest parking spaces, reserving the close-in spaces for residents and commuters."

The Eiberger/Wait proposal was adopted by the UNK Student Senate under Senate Resolution 2007-2, which supports the parking plan and urges the Faculty Senate and UNK administration to adopt the proposal.

Despite the backing of the Student Senate, Wait said the parking proposal is facing some opposition from faculty and staff members, mostly due to the number of faculty/staff stalls being converted to other uses.

"Instead of parking right next to the building, they're not going to be able to do that anymore. That's a problem for a lot of people. So, what we're running into now is getting past that," Wait said.

Eiberger recently introduced the parking proposal to Faculty Senate, but a motion to support the parking plan was defeated. However, according to Faculty Senate President Dr. Scott Darveau, the members of Faculty Senate were . . . not opposed to the ideas presented in the Eiberger/Wait proposal.

See **Parking Plan** on page 8

Rising Star: "Unsafe Star"

Shannon J. Matthews
Staff Writer

The Lied Center for Performing Arts is gearing up for a historic evening of theatre.

On Feb. 18th at 6 p.m., the play "This Unsafe Star: The Story of Emmett Till" will be enacted in celebration of Black History Month.

Written and Directed by Lincoln High Drama instructor Chris Maly, a 1996 UNK alum, this original play will feature a cast comprised of Lincoln High students which will be the first high school stand-alone performance in Lied Center history.

Additionally, the evening will begin with a speech from Wheeler Parker, Emmett Till's cousin and witness to the horrific events of 1955.

Many have regarded Till's death as the catalyst for the Civil Rights Movement in America.



Courtesy Photo
Kendra Bolan portrays Mamie Till in the production of "This Unsafe Star: The Story of Emmett Till".

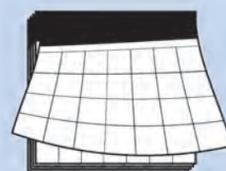
Maly stated, "This is a story that is unending and we determine its conclusion. We have the power to write the ending to a story that, so far, has been riddled with injustice. Mamie Till spent her life try-

ing to write a proper conclusion to this story... we see this play as an extension of this noble goal."

Expectations are high, as Maly explained in an email, "We just passed the 1,100 mark in ticket

sales... which is utterly amazing."

Reserved tickets for the show are available through the Lied Center Box Office.



This Week in History

02-14-1948

A week before the organization was officially incorporated, NASCAR held its first race for modified stock cars at Daytona Beach.

02-15-1964

Parliament voted to adopt a new design for Canada's national flag. It was decided to be red and white with a stylized 11-point red maple leaf in its center. Queen Elizabeth II proclaimed February 15, 1965, as the day on which the new flag would be raised over Parliament Hill and adopted by all Canadians.

02-16-1959

Fidel Castro is sworn in as prime minister of Cuba after leading a guerrilla campaign that forced right-wing dictator Fulgencio Batista into exile.

02-17-1934

The first driving course was offered at State College High School in State College, Pennsylvania, giving birth to the American tradition of driver's education.

02-18-1929

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, founded in 1927, announces the winners of the first Academy Awards. The winners received gold statuettes, designed by art director Cedric Gibbons and sculpted by George Stanley. However, the awards weren't nicknamed "Oscars" until 1931, when a secretary at the academy noted the statue's resemblance to her Uncle Oscar, and a journalist printed her remark.

02-19-1954

The Ford Thunderbird was born in prototype form on this day. It wouldn't be released to the market on a wide scale until the fall of 1954, the beginning of the 1955 model year.

02-20-2003

A fire at a rock concert in a West Warwick, Rhode Island, nightclub kills 100 people and seriously injures almost 200 more on this day in 2003. It was the deadliest such fire in the United States since 165 people were killed at the Beverly Hill Supper Club in Southgate, Kentucky, in 1977.

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WEATHER

FRIDAY

Sunny
High 40
Low 16



SATURDAY

Partly Sunny
High 26
Low 05



SUNDAY

Sunny
High 28
Low 16



Zodiac Future: Comedic Horoscopes

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

March 21 – April 19
aries



With midterms fast approaching, you decide to buckle down on your studies in an attempt to up your grades. This increase in stress causes a mental breakdown and forces you to drop out.

July 23 – August 22
leo



No lion attacks this week, so go ahead and mark another week off of your calendar. Don't let your guard down . . . lions hate snow, so look to be worried once spring rolls around.

November 22 – December 21
sagittarius



Don't be sad if your crush didn't ask you out for Valentine's. There are plenty of other chances to land the "date" of your dreams. If your problem is being too shy . . . two words: alcohol and Facebook.

April 20 – May 20
taurus



Finding yourself without plans this weekend? Do not despair, a Golden Girls marathon will soothe any weekend blues that you may have, and yes, Bea Arthur does look cuter in season two than she did in season one.

August 23 – September 22
virgo



Don't worry about the weeks of putting off math homework, when it comes down to take your math exam you will be stricken with an understanding of math beyond the likes of Albert Einstein, but will fail, just like Einstein got an F in high school.

December 22 – January 19
capricorn



With Spring Break peeking its always exciting head around the corner, you begin to make your plans for this holiest of college holidays. May we suggest avoiding such hot spots as Palestine, North Korea and the Britney Spears estate.

May 21 – June 21
gemini



Seeking to find some good local music, you stumble across a latin reggae rock band from Omaha called Anchondo. Blown away by their blistering fast lyrics and smooth guitar riffs you instantly fall in love, and will indeed attend their concert at the Roman on Saturday, Feb. 17.

September 23 – October 22
libra



You may be asking yourselves, what is the final Powerball number? Well you can't expect us to give all our secrets away! Plus five out of six pays anyways.

January 20 – February 18
aquarius



On the drive home you see a dead antelope on the side of the road. Your instincts tell you to venture on. However, the Trapper inside wants you to see if the brain of an antelope does taste like cantelope.



Photo of the Week

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Photo by April D. Refior
Andrew "Smitty" Smith makes his way over the bar for the high jump competition at the UNK All Comer Meet Friday, Feb. 9.

June 22 – July 22
cancer



Oh my word. You're house is going to be featured on an episode of Cribs. You should be glad you were actually stupid enough to buy a bathroom big enough to play a real game of baseball in. You should seriously think about joining Nickleback now.

October 23 – November 21
scorpio



You've eaten all of your father's jelly donuts, and he is pretty mad. Your two options are to pass your deceased ferret off as a donut or buy him new ones with the money you were going to buy Camel No. 9 with. Tough choice.

February 19 – March 20
pisces



The sky is blue and all the trees are green. Your hearts as warm as a baked potato. Too bad your closest friend is planning on eating you for breakfast.

Letter to the Editor

The National Guard discovers the GOLD

Dear Editor,

The Columns, volume 1, number 3 (February 12, 2007) announced that "Beginning next fall, a military presence will return to the campus" and tells us that the GOLD program (Guard Officers Leader Development) "will be the first of its kind in Nebraska."

No doubt, since we live in the increasingly dangerous presence of an expanding military-industrial complex--against which former Republican President of the United States and General of the Army (as well as President of Columbia College) Dwight Eisenhower warned--, the addition of the GOLD program will offer an impressive line item to our university resume, possibly promising some increased FTEs along the line.

There is, however, no rationale for a military presence on any campus except one, and that is to leaven the militaristic training of American officers with the humanistic perspective drawn from the Arts and Sciences, that is from Philosophy and History, Literature and the Arts, Psychology and Anthropology.

Since we have not yet even mastered the desire or the will to emphasize such a core of studies for our general student population, I am doubtful we will muster up such a leaven for the GOLD students, whose curriculum will otherwise consist of "two military science courses, with accompanying leadership labs and a military fitness class." In the absence of a humanistic perspective, it is hard to fathom how the military training will, as Major Prussia claims, "make them more rounded students and better citizens."

To make it even less likely that such a humanities core will be required, the announcement tells us that "the program will be administered through the College of Business and Technology," a fine administrative unit, with its own role and credentials, but not one known for insisting on a humanistic perspective in the general education of its students.

Finally, although "no grade point average has been established for students in their freshman or sophomore years," and there is only the vague promise that "there will likely be GPA requirements at the junior and senior level," the article goes on to say that "Students in the program will have 100 percent of their tuition costs covered" with the "total benefit for the four years . . . up to \$50,000." Not even our most serious scholars receive anything like such support.

I value our National Guard as much as the next patriot, especially in these days when support of our troops abroad is a hallmark of national purpose. Our concern as a university, however, is for the education of our students for citizenship in a free and just society. It is not clear how the GOLD program furthers our interests or those of the Guard (except of course for the financial benefit not enjoyed by the rest of the student body).

Sincerely,
Charles A. Peek, Professor of English UNK

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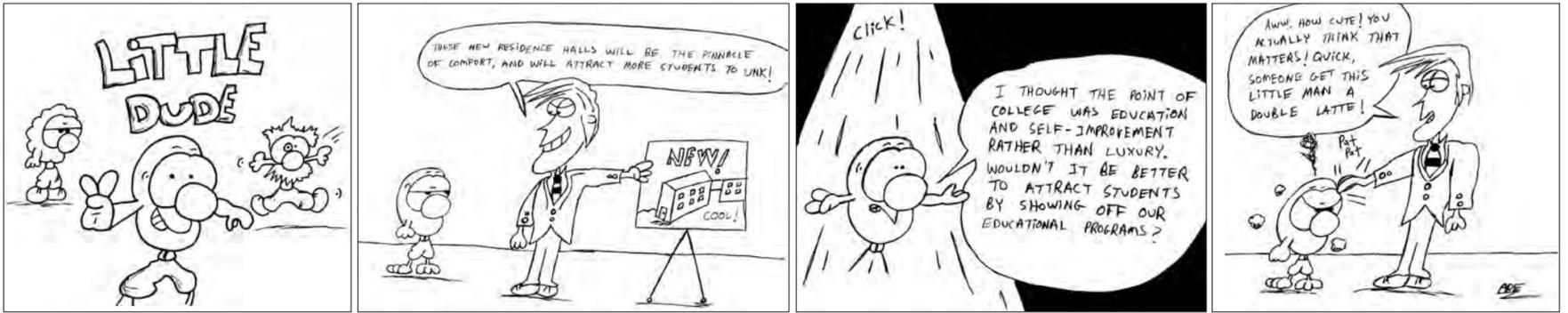
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Adelman's Advice



Michael J. Adelman
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Writing Intensive Insanity?

anyway.
Yeah, right.
Suppose this trend occurred nationwide. Picture a general decline in the reading and contemplation of primary sources, and the embracing of "textbookism", where the primary sources are crammed into neat little boxes and only mentioned in passing, while their successors ramble on all subjects under the sun in a vastly inferior manner (i.e. a textbook that briefly mentions Aristotle instead of actually reading Aristotle himself).

Why is the latest always considered the greatest? I envision a populace loaded up with information that will only be useful in their time period for moneymaking and efficiency.

They will experience a general loss of fluid intelligence, reason and skill in argumentation.

Could this be intentional? Are the "elite few" who run the economic show in America putting a hand into this?

Could it be that they desire for expendable employees who have the temporal skills to excel in their particular fields, yet lack the reason and judgment to adapt quickly and question the system?

Perhaps this is all a clever ploy to turn human beings from "thinking things" into "doing things", who lack the reading and writing base to understand concepts of goodness, justice, beauty and truth, so that they continue ignorantly on whatever paths their bosses have selected for them.

Sure, we embrace it right now. It seems easy to accept. Less work to do is always great, right? However, we live in the first time period ever where a student can travel all the way to a college degree without reading or understanding a primary text.

What is this person going to look like in the working world? He will be a man full of skills and devoid of morals, reason and communication skills. Sounds somewhat like a robot to me. An amoral robot is not necessarily a bad thing, but in the hands of an immoral person (the malicious bosses who desire these skilled yet thoughtless employees) they could be use a force to unravel the very fabric on which all human activity is founded.

Bah, nobody ever listens to the voice of reason. Socrates was considered a gadfly. It's no wonder, those pinstripe-wearing goobers

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They have, engraved in their minds, that economic progress is the goal of mankind.”

Michael J. Adelman
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Columnist

who run the show will view this as the ramblings of a crazy man.

They have, engraved in their minds, that economic progress is the goal of mankind. Thus they would never consider increasing the amount of reading and real thinking that students must practice in lieu of "gaining skills."

It would be silly to try to persuade these powerful individuals by

using a short piece of writing from a mediocre student who draws cartoons and plays video games.

"He isn't vying for economic progress so he cannot possibly know anything," they will say.

Putting on a suit doesn't make you smart, nor does it make you capable of deciding the definition of progress. Unlimited economic growth is not possible, and the system is becoming saturated.

Eventually man will have to relearn to read and think so that he can understand his true end: to become a being of morals and reason rather than one who aimlessly seeks economic exuberance and pleasure. Killing off the intellectual part of college is not the way to go about this.

I will simply say, "I told you so," right now instead of later, because without thinking human beings, there won't be a "later" for us.

I would like to give credit to Dr. Thomas Martin, for it was one of his previous articles that sparked my interest on this matter. He said it better than I ever could have, but I have to do something to fill this space on the paper.

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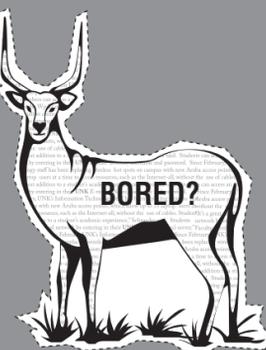
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Cause for a celeb:

Playin' rock'n'roll music through a horn in the head

Dr. Beverly G. Merrick
Antelope Advisor/Professor

"I think I will go into the priesthood," the young man in the campus newsroom said.

"Do you have any advice about how I might do that?"

Ever the helpful teacher, who has pushed many out of the nest, I thought I might tell him to just wing it.

But more simply put, this young man apparently was trying to get my goat.

So, I tried to play it as level as I could.

I thought back to my very first day of student teaching when I ignored the student who came through the window and sat down at a desk because I had told him, "Make sure you get here before the bell rings next time."

So, I turned toward my young journalist, who was cruising musical Web sites, and I took the guise of an indulgent parent.

I studied his face carefully:

"Well, let's see, the nose ring might have to go."

"What? Madonna has worn a user-friendly nose ring. She and her husband, Guy Ritchie, attend Kabbalah classes and have been reported to have adopted aspects of the movement associated with Judaism."

"Then, there's the . . ."

"Besides, you have disambiguated the term."

"It is called nostril piercing. By the way, did you know that Wannabes liked Madonna facing allegations on the adoption in the milieu of Malawian law?"

"Sorry. Then there's the hair. Why the red-orange, spiky-looking thingies?"

"Wait a minute. The Ziggy Cut is somewhat eponymous."

"It promotes an androgynous image."

"David Bowie wore it when recording his Stardust Album."

"Even rednecks wear the mullet these days."

"Well, it is certainly not James Dean remembered."

"Who's that? Isn't he a singer?"

"Never mind. Then there's that

strange tattoo on your arm."

Noting the musician on the computer screen, I attempted to change the subject, "That guy has had a bad hair day."

"Oh, that's Weird Al Yankovic. I love hearing 'All About the Pentiums.' And, Poodle Party features the 'Party at the Leper Colony.' Weird Al's white and nerdy. Bill Gates could do worse than partying with Pentiums and poodles."

I did not know if I should advise him to be a dictionary salesman or a tattoo artist.

But, then, I settled on a columnist. He certainly had a way with the priestly pun.

In fact, this is someone who might be interested in learning about the purple people eaters who wanted to form a rock'n'roll band.

Then I would have to introduce him to the not-so-alien concept of a rebel without a cause...

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Pick it up, read it and pass it to your friends.

Thanks,
The Management

Wrestling takes down school records

Lopers win 16th dual this season, defeating Adams State 30-9

Melissa M. Hinkley
Antelope Staff Writer

The UNK wrestling team won its 16th dual this past weekend and broke the school record for most duels won in a season. The Lopers beat sixth ranked Adams State 30-9 on Saturday, Feb. 10 in the Health and Sports Center to break the record.

"It's exciting, but we don't focus on that," Jeff Rutledge, junior of Lincoln, said. "We knew we were able to be a good team. Now, it just shows that on paper."

The Lopers started off the dual 9-0 by getting wins from Trevor Charbonneau, senior of Clay Center Kan., and Brett Allgood, junior of Bennington, at the 125 and 133 pound weight classes. The real momentum swing came when Rutledge battled back from a 4-3 deficit to defeat the Grizzlies Joey Deaguero.

"I knew I had to do something quick," Rutledge said. "It was kind of desperation. I didn't realize I was that close to pinning him until I heard the crowd."

Rutledge was trailing with ten seconds left in the match and appeared doomed to a loss. Deaguero bear-hugged Rutledge from the back side, but Rutledge rolled over to pin Deaguero and get the defensive fall, which increased the lead to 15-0.

"It was a nine point swing," Rutledge said. "It went from him beating me, to me pinning him.

That's a lot of momentum."

The Lopers never looked back at the sixth ranked Grizzlies and got wins from Matt True, senior of Mitchell, Paul Sutton, sophomore of Wahoo, Matt Farrell, sophomore of Omaha and Tervel Dlagnev, junior of Arlington Texas.

Dlagnev pinned his opponent after just a minute in the first period to add one more win to his record. He recorded his 41st win this season and 121 career wins, which gave him the second most wins for any Loper wrestler. What is most impressive is that Dlagnev has only competed at UNK for three years and has another year to break the record. The only Loper to amass more wins is Bryce Abbey, now a teacher at UNK.

"I knew my record would someday be broken," Abbey said. "But I never thought someone would be so close as a junior. I am excited for Tervel. He deserves everything he gets. He is a hard working young man, and I look forward to watching him the rest of the year."

Farrell, transfer from UNL, improved his record to 26-3 on the season and increased his win streak to 21 in a row. Farrell is ranked fourth in the country, and upset third ranked Jared Deaguero from Adams State.

"Matt has been a huge factor in our success this year," head coach Marc Bauer said. "He is one of our go-to guys."

The Lopers will finish their regular season by dualing Fort Hays State tonight at 7 p.m. in the Health and Sports Center.



Photo courtesy of Marc Bauer

Jeff Rutledge, junior of Lincoln, picks up opponent Adam Vogt of Truman State University. Rutledge defeated Vogt with a decision of 10-3 at the Central Missouri Dual Jamboree.

UNK tops Orediggers



Photo by Jason J. Gould

No. 23, Melissa Hinkley, junior from Lincoln, drives through defenders at the Lopers defeated Colorado Mines 64-43 last week.

Lopers victorious over Mines

UNK defeats Mines for second time this season

Bridget L. Correll
Antelope Staff Writer

The men's basketball team had an impressive second half to blow away the Colorado School of Mines, for the second time this season, 88-67.

"We take it one game at a time and every game left on our schedule is important. So the game did not differ in the fact that it is just as important as the next, said grad assistant coach Nate Mohs.

"Hopefully we can build momentum during this home stretch of games."

During the first half, Mines was on fire, making 7 out of 13 from the three-point line and had an overall field goal shooting percentage of 44.1 percent. The Lopers barely took the lead at the half making six three-pointers and 14 of 23 from the field, totaling a 60.9 percent shooting average. The score at the half was Lopers, 43 Colorado School of Mines, 40.

"Colorado has a strong inside game with their post players and pretty good outside shooters and play very physical on defense. As for

their weaknesses, hopefully we can push the ball on offense and tire them out," Mohs said.

The second half was no competition for the Lopers. Mines lost its strength, and only made 8 of 28 shots from the floor for a mere 28.6 percent average. The Lopers had an impressive 57.7 percent shooting average, making a total of 15 shots out of 26.

"We did a good job moving the ball on offense to find the open man and put forth a great defensive effort in the second half," Mohs said.

Leading player for the Lopers was Dusty Jura, senior from

Mildenberger, Sterling, Colo., had 12 points in the first half and finished 6 of 11 from the field. She also was five of seven at the line and pulled down seven rebounds.

Her previous high of 16 points was set last Friday, Feb. 2 at Metro State and last season versus Colorado Christian.

Senior guard Liz Fischer (Leigh) hit three of her last four shots to finish with 12 points. More importantly, she found the open Loper all night long to record a career-high eight assists.

Finally, Lincoln junior Melissa Hinkley and Elm Creek sophomore Jade Meads each had six points after the break to both reach 11 points.

Iva Tomova had 12 points to pace Mines. In the last two games vs. Kearney, Tomova had tallied at least 20 points.

UNK hosts Mount Marty, ranked nationally in the NAIA, Tuesday night at 5 p.m. The game was originally scheduled for Dec. 30 but the ice storm postponed it.

Baseball ends weekend with split

Joey D. Larsen
Antelope Staff Writer

Despite the confusion of where they were going to play this past weekend, the Loper baseball team got big efforts from several newcomers.

For the second straight weekend, the Loper baseball team was forced to make a change to its schedule due to weather. Instead of playing Regis and Metro State in Denver, Colo. the Lopers made arrangements to play at city-owned Runyon Field in Pueblo, Colo.

In the early game on Saturday, after starting hot with first three hitters coming to the plate and getting hits, the Lopers got cold, combining for two hits the rest of the game.

Cody Lusero, senior from Papillion, and Nate Swearer, sophomore from Lincoln, recorded the only two RBIs for the Lopers who lost to Regis in the first game 6-2 with and Seth Svoboda, senior from Kearney, recording the loss.

During the nine-inning nightcap, two newcomers stole the show for the Lopers. Jared Loschen, freshman from Kearney, pitched five innings, giving up three earned runs and striking out three.

Loschen recorded his first collegiate win with help from Ryan Seefus, freshman from Blair, and Luke Edson, sophomore from Gothenburg, coming out of the bullpen pitching the next four innings and allowing just two runs. While on the offensive side, Nate Swearer, sophomore from Lincoln,

went four for six with five RBIs and three runs scored.

Other Lopers making their first appearance as a Loper with big days were Chris Gillasp, junior from Henderson, Nev., who went three for five and Joe Nowaczyk, junior from Gretna, who contributed by hitting two for four with two runs scored.

The Lopers beat the Rangers with a final score of 14-6, but it was easy. After two innings of play, the Lopers only had a one run lead until Swearer come to the plate and crashed a two-run homer to push the lead to 4-1 during the top of the third, but the Rangers were about to back down.

Over the next few innings, the Rangers cut the lead back to one until the sixth inning, when the Loper hitters tighten up their batting gloves and went to work scoring four runs. During the four run inning, the Lopers sent seven players to the plate getting, five of their 18 hits they had during the game.

After taking control in the sixth inning, the Loper pitchers only allowed two more runs in the remaining four innings while the hitters furthered the lead by adding more runs in the eighth and ninth innings.

On Sunday, the Lopers were hosted by Metro State where they won the first contest by a score of 20-15 and lost the second one 8-7 in extra innings.

The Lopers will be in action this weekend in Hays, Kan. for three nine-inning contests against Fort Hays State, Emporia State and Metro State.

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Lopers finish strong at home

Tracksters prepare for end of regular indoor season

Photos by April D. Refior

Left: Jeff Teters, junior from North Platte, runs in the 800 meter race. Teters placed 12th with a time of 2:13.25. Teters also ran in the 4x400 meter relay, where the UNK team 'C' placed fifth with a time of 3:39.56

Bottom: Darrel Branz, junior from York, competes in the finals of the men's 55 meter hurdles. Branz ran a time of 7.88 in the preliminary race and finished first overall with a time of 7.81.

The Loper Track and Field team will travel to Lincoln for the Nebraska Wesleyan Prairie Wolf invite tomorrow at 3 p.m. The RMAC Championship will begin next Friday in Golden, Colo.

Lisa K. Elson
Antelope Staff Writer

Loper track athletes competed in record-breaking style. Several performances by the Lopers topped the list of results from the UNK All-Comer meet on Friday.

Lance Pfeiffer, senior from Eustis, broke his own shot put record, not once, but twice during the meet. Pfeiffer's first throw beat his old record set at RMAC last February by a quarter of an inch. He went on to throw 61 feet 2.75 inches, over a foot further than his previous best. Pfeiffer is still ranked second in the nation in Division II.

"I think the meet went very good. We saw some really good performances out of some of our athletes," said assistant coach Luke Mosey.

The Lopers took home seven individual first place titles, with 18 additional performances finishing in the top three.

Ross Fellows, junior from Kearney, joined the list of the nation's best Division II athletes with his jump of 48 feet 7.5 inches in triple jump. Fellows finished first with this jump, nearly a foot and a half better than the second place finisher. He also placed third in the long jump with 22 feet 11 inches.

Anne McGovern, junior from Grand Island, won the 800 meter run and sophomore Kelli Dring from Kearney took home the gold in the long jump.

"We are starting to see some bet-

ter things that make us optimistic about the upcoming weeks," Mosey said.

Among the seven winners of the meet was Spencer Huff, sophomore from York. Huff jumped a new personal record in long jump at 23 feet 3.5 inches.

"There is still a lot of room for improvement, just the little things that I need to work on to get myself ready for conference," Huff said.

"It's good to see a lot of people starting to hit personal records and compete at the level they should be at. Seeing this makes it exciting for conference," Huff said.

Nick Theis, freshman from Grand Island, placed second in the weight throw with a throw of 53 feet and one inch.

"I wasn't really happy with my performance, but I wasn't completely disappointed either. I'm having a few problems right now with the weight and I'm just trying to work on it and get those fixed," Theis said. "I want to throw my best throw of the season at conference."

The meet was not a team-scoring meet, but athletes from Fort Hays State and Hastings College added to the meet's roster.

"This meet was really small, but had some good competition," Theis said.

"I thought the team did well as a whole, some of us wanted to get some really big marks this weekend since Conference is nearing. I am excited about future meets and reaching our team and individual goals this year," said Derrick Murphy, sophomore from Cheyenne, Wyo.

Support from the home crowd contributed to the success of the Lopers.

"Competing at home is always nice. We feel more comfortable at home, and the stands are usually packed and loud. We like it like that. We also get to compete on familiar ground. That helps to have that home field advantage," Mosey said.

The presence of Loper fans was strong as the team clap filled the coliseum whenever a Loper athlete took the spotlight.

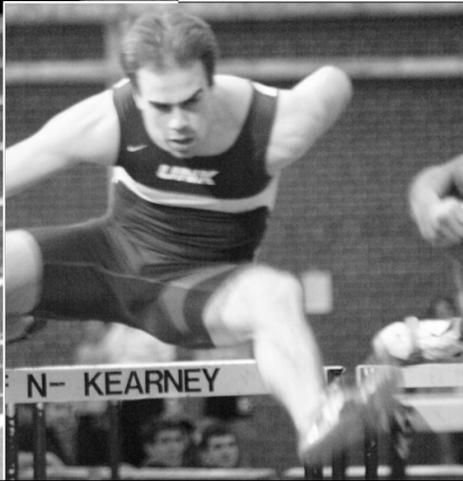
"The fans were great and really did a good job supporting everyone! The team also did an awesome job this weekend supporting team-mates; it was a big step up from last weekend," Murphy said.

The season has reached a critical time, with the RMAC meet only two weeks away.

"The teams are starting to come together now that we are getting into the important meets of the year," Mosey said. "It's always nice as a coach to see your team support each other as ours do. I think that is one thing that separates us from other teams."

"The conference meet, as always, will be a hard fought battle and we would have it no other way. It's hard right now to get a good idea as to how things will shape up, but we are hoping for the best - a win," Mosey said.

The Lopers have one more regular season meet before RMAC. They travel to Lincoln for the Prairie Wolf Invite beginning at 3 p.m. tomorrow.



Spotlight on

Dakota Cochrane, UNK Track and Field



Dakota Cochrane

Lisa K. Elson
Antelope Staff Writer

"My dad really influenced me to be involved in pole vault, he is the one who told me to tryout for it," Cochrane said.

In high school, Cochrane was a state medalist finishing third his senior year.

"My high school coach learned a lot about pole vault when he was coaching me. He studied all the time, and helped me vault 15 feet in high school," Cochrane said.

Cochrane defines himself as short measuring 5 feet 8 inches. Despite his self-proclaimed shortness, Cochrane is anything but tiny. His max in bench press is 285 pounds; he can hang clean 325 pounds and squat 405 pounds. Not a small accomplishment considering he weighs in at 165 pounds.

Both the UNK Track & Field Team and the UNK Wrestling Team recruited Cochrane.

"I got a scholarship for track and not wrestling so I chose track," Cochrane said.

He won the Indoor RMAC Championship meet and finished third at the Outdoor RMAC Championship meet as a freshman.

"Track is an individual sport during the competition, but at the end it's a team effort," Cochrane said.

Cochrane has set a goal to be able to vault 18 feet by the end of

his track career.

"I'm just a competitive person, and I would like to beat Division I guys," Cochrane said.

"College track is a lot harder, the workouts are harder, and the competition is a lot stiffer," Cochrane said.

His goals for this season are to vault 16 feet six inches during indoor season, and 17 feet during the outdoor season.

"My coaches now are very knowledgeable and make me run so I can reach a higher vault. Their theory is the more I run, the faster I will become and the higher I will go," Cochrane said.

Cochrane speaks highly of his teammates and contributes a lot of his success to the team.

"I love the team this year, we have a good group of guys who are very competitive," Cochrane said.

Cochrane is an exercise science/strength and conditioning major and is involved with Student Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC).

Luke Backhaus, UNK Men's Tennis



Luke Backhaus

Shannon J. Matthews
Antelope Staff Writer

tennis and UNK was in state," he said.

Backhaus is a music business major and will be graduating in May. As for the future he is a little unsure. "After I graduate, I am going to take a year off and move home to save some money. I would like to get into law school, so I will also be studying for the LSAT. I am not much of a planner, so I am pretty much living in the moment," Backhaus said.

While Backhaus has been a member of the UNK men's tennis team, they have won the RMAC title three years in a row. He has also gone to nationals the last two years.

"It has been a cool journey. When I got here, we were the second worst team in the conference. We have completely turned that around," Backhaus said.

Backhaus has set some goals for the spring 2007 tennis season. "I want to try to improve and fill the shoes of the players that have graduated. I want to continue to have the same, and even more, success," he said.

Backhaus finds time for many of the things he enjoys. "This summer I took a yoga class. It was kind of fun. To say this in the manliest way possible, you do a bunch of stretches and then afterwards you end up feeling really good. Even though yoga is great, I still refuse to buy my

own yoga mat," he said.

Going out to eat is also one of Backhaus' favorite activities. "My favorite restaurant is this place in Omaha called the French Café. It is very romantic even though I have only been there with my father. If I had a date, I imagine I would take her there," Backhaus said.

Backhaus is not only involved with tennis at UNK, but he also teaches tennis twice a week. He helps teach a tennis clinic for the top high school tennis players in the Kearney area. Although he enjoys this work, his favorite job was working for his father at the Keyboard Kastle in Omaha.

Backhaus said, "In the summers, working for my dad was great. When no one was in the store I would get to play the piano all the time."

Backhaus continued, "So, I basically got paid to do something I love all day. Last summer, I also interned at Saddle Creek Records in Omaha. It is one of the biggest independent labels in the Midwest," Backhaus said.

Backhaus is ready for the start of the 2007 tennis season. The men's tennis team kicks off the new season on Feb. 17.

Volzke takes home three-point shootout championship

Shannon J. Matthews
Antelope Staff Writer

After winning this year's intramural three-point shootout contest, Evan Volzke is sure to be featured in the 2007-2008 intramural calendar. Last Thursday in the HYPER gymnasium, 36 students participated in the contest. The three-point shootout takes place every spring and any UNK student, faculty or staff can

participate.

The shootout consists of three rounds; a preliminary, semi-final and final round. Five stations, each containing five balls, are positioned around the three-point line. The participant has one minute to hit each station and shoot the 25 balls. Each ball is worth one point, except the last ball at each station, which is worth two points.

The players with the top four scores in the preliminary round advance to the semi-finals, with

the top two scores in the semi-finals advancing to the finals. This year, Evan Volzke placed first, Shintaro Tahara placed second and Jared Melcher received third place. The three-point shootout did not have any women competitors this year.

"We normally have a good turnout of ladies, but this year we were surprised no women came to participate," Drew Hansen, an intramural graduate assistant from Hot Springs, SD, said.

Volzke, the three-point

shootout champion, stays active within the intramural sports program. This year he has participated in four on four flag football, seven-on-seven flag football, broomball, three-on-three basketball, five-on-five basketball and is getting ready to begin water polo. He has received one other intramural championship from his four-on-four flag football team.

Volzke got involved after seeing the shootout advertised.

"I saw posters around campus,

so my friends and I got a bunch of guys together to go and do it," Volke, a freshman athletic training major from Hastings, said.

Out of 36 participants, Volzke was not sure he was going to be the champion.

"I was one of the first guys to shoot, so I was hoping everyone would miss after I went," Volzke said.

Volzke has had some experience with the sport.

"I played high school basketball for Adams Central, but I

never participated in any shootouts. I also continue to play basketball for at least an hour everyday. It is something I do to stay active," he said.

His prizes consisted of a T-shirt and picture in next year's intramural calendar. Spring 2008 will be the next chance to participate in the UNK three-point shootout.

American Antichrists

Horns like a lamb, voice like a dragon

Cory J. Helie
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I am a God fearing, Catholic boy who has been afraid of the apocalypse for many years. The death of Freddie Mercury, the 2000 Presidential Election and the McRib only being around once a year have been clear signs to me of the world ending soon.

There are many people that I would personally like to attack in this article, like Nickelback, Lydon LaRouche, and Alex Rodriguez. However, I do not think they will spark the end of the world, I just think they are mere headaches.

The real people we need to worry about, are the roots of the Christianity Tree.

The first person who I believe is a possible Anti-Christ is Donnie Davies. Davies is a reformed homosexual man, who is more than convinced that any homosexual person will be given a one way ticket to hell. Davies does have a strange following, there is a group of people who really believe that Donnie is the way to the Lord.

Donnie's controversy all started this January, when he released a video and song entitled "The Bible Says." Which is his band, Evening Service, belts out chords and words claming God hates gay people, however he uses a bit harsher terms. Davies, and Anabaptist, claims his religious affiliation with Love God's Way Ministries.

There are some signs of him being a hoax, but in my experience, of watching his music video and

viewing some of the interviews he did, there is definately a possibility that he will be the end of this world.

If you would like to see more about this bloodhound for Jesus, just check out www.youtube.com and search him.

I gaurantee he will spook you and you will see satan in him. The Bible gives hints on some personality traits of the Anti-Christ. For instance, he will be a people person, from Middle Eastern descent, he will try to unite the world in language and monetary usage, and will be mentioned in the very article you're reading, you may ask John himself.

My next example of an American full of Satan is none other than Democratic Presidential hopeful Barack Obama.

Although people view him as the next JFK, I have some inclination that he is a possible Apocolypter.

It concerns me that with someone with very little experience in Washington, would be so eager to fill a spot he is not quite ready for. His time has been spent mostly in Illinois, and although he has a good record in the Senate, I believe his Presidential prayers may be a little premature.

I respect Obama's intentions, but I think his notions on running the country should be led by a history in the White House.

It may seem like a better choice to propose Hillary Clinton as the Anti-Christ, but I just don't think a woman is capable of that kind of wrath.

Obama seems to be the type who could possibly be a threat.

My most feared figure who I believe may lend his hand in ending the world is Joel Osteen. You may know Osteen as the young, faithful,

of information describes a Succubus as a woman who appears to a religious figure and sucks energy from the male until he is dead. I

while back they made an appearance on the Larry King Live show and were talking about his income, religion, and the small skirmish

does indeed want you to be happy, but he says it as plain as day that it is easier for a camel to fit through the eye of a needle than it is for a rich man to enter His Kingdom.

If Joel and the wretch were to have read their Book of choice, they would realize that money is not the ticket to Heaven. A kind heart and spreading the word of Christ is what will ink your name on the waiting list for Heaven.

Also on Larry King, when Victoria was asked about the confrontation where she acted like a child on the airline, she did not admit to what she did, she danced around the subject and blamed the airline.

I checked in on what happened, and every person on the flight who documented the travel, they said she was in the wrong, and that she nearly assaulted some of the attendants. To me, she does not sound like a very good Christian.

As you read this I pray to my personal savior Jesus Christ, that you begin your own search for the man or woman you think will be the end. Beware folks, it took some intense training from various schools, seminaries, and special one on one training with Catholic Priests all over the Midwest.

I would like you all to keep in mind, that the mark of the beast is out there, and we must stop it before it can tear us as a people down.

As a wise man once told me, "Cory, to catch the beast, you must appease the beast." So keep a fiery sword next to your bed at night, and a bottle of whiskey, and you will not go wrong.



Illustration by Cory J. Helie

The mark of the Beast will be present on one of these people. Donnie Davies, Barack Obama, Joel and Victoria Osteen.

good-natured Pastor from the South. When I think of Joel Osteen, I think of the money-hungry, book writing, hellraiser waiting to pounce on the unsuspecting public as soon as he and his succubus wife have the chance.

Wikipedia, my favorite source

feel like the once good-natured Osteen became far too obsessed with money as soon as his crazy wife found out there is money in Theology.

There have been several instances I've seen where I get a terrible feeling while seeing them. A

between his wife Victoria and the crew of an airplane they and their kids were flying on.

The problem I found with the Osteens when they were on the show was they stated, "God wants you to be rich." Anyone who reads the Bible would know that God

Career Fair Tips and Advice

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Students in Free Enterprise

Resume Tips:

You only have one chance to make a first impression. What impression will you leave with prospective employers at the career fair? One of the best ways to be prepared for a career fair is to have a top-notch resume ready. Following the guidelines listed below can help make the resume effective, easy to read, and organized.

Contact Information: State your contact information at the beginning of the resume. This information includes your full name, mailing address, phone number, email address, and personal website, only if it applies to your professionalism.

Career Objective: This section gives the potential employer an immediate indication of the type of position you are looking for. Be sure to include what you'll add to the company, not what you are looking to gain from it. The objective is optional and if you

choose to include it, you may state either a general position or a targeted position.

Experience: This section of the resume can be arranged in either chronological or functional order. Related and unrelated work experience may be included. Be sure to use action verbs when describing your job responsibilities. The company name, location, and job activities should be stated.

Skills and Interests: In this section, you may contain information regarding college activities, honors, volunteer services, and special job-related skills. Foreign language capabilities, public speaking abilities, and technology expertise can be particularly impressive.

Education: This section may include colleges and universities, special seminars or workshops, certificates or licenses earned, and military service. Only include high school education information if you are an education major. Be sure to list your major, minor, dates of attendance, school name and location. A GPA or GPA within your area of study can also be useful if it is impressive; however, this does not always need to be included.

References: This section should only be included upon request and should be listed on separate sheets of paper. Listing three to four references is best. Use former or present employers, professors, or fellow workers. Do not use relatives unless they are co-workers and always obtain permission before using a person's name as a reference.

Dress to Impress:

With an impressive resume ready to go, you are ready to take the next step—preparing for the career fair. Prepare your clothes a few days ahead of time, making sure that they are wrinkle-free and clean. Dress to impress and don't be afraid to overdress. Being overdressed is better than being underdressed and will be impressive to prospective employers. Appropriate attire for men includes a tie and sport-coat suit with nice dress shoes. For women, dress pants, slacks, or a skirt paired with a suit jacket, button-up shirt, or sweater look most impressive. Limit make-up and flashy accessories. As a general rule, you should look like the people who

you want to work with (or nicer!).

What to Bring:

Bring copies of your resume on high-quality paper. Take several copies of your resume and store them in a clean folder to keep them looking nice. In addition, bring along reference lists and any other papers that you think may be useful. Most employers expect career fair goers to provide a resume, portfolio, references and scannable resume, at a minimum. Bringing a notepad, breath mints, pen, comb, and lip balm may also prove to be helpful.

And Finally...

Practice, practice, practice—dedicate at least one night prior to the career fair to practice introducing yourself and answering possible questions from companies. Practicing in front of a mirror can also help to identify any nervous habits. Also spend at least two days before the career fair researching companies that you are interested in. Take notes on the companies and memorize any important facts. Researching the

companies will help provide possible questions to ask the potential employers and will give you a little extra confidence. In fact, more than one third of employers say that they expect the applicant to know something about their companies. Checking the career center website can provide a list of attending companies and may provide links to the company website. More information about the company can often be obtained at from the career center.

Take full advantage of the many services that Career Services at the University of Nebraska at Kearney has to offer. The Career Services website provides a myriad of information and services are free to UNK students. So stop by and see all that the center has to offer!

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Keep an eye out for more career fair tips in the Antelope Newspaper. Still to come: "I'm at the Career Fair—Now What?" and "After the Career Fair".

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Yumm and Get it

Kearney's Favorite Barbecue Makes Love To My Stomach

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Features/Entertainment Editor

I would like to offer some personal advice to the people who have not yet tried the delicious food at Come and Get it, if you are not eating at this fine establishment, you shouldn't be eating at all.

There was a time in my life, a few short months ago where I had barely enough money to put gas in my car.

Then as I was walking home from class one day, I saw a sign from above and it said, "10 cent wings." My heart dropped in disbelief until the owner of Come and Get it smiled at me and said, "it's true."

I grinned with happiness as I called my roommate and he met with me to give these wings a try.

For about \$1.85, Cody and I ate a good meal and drove home with total satisfaction.

We now fondly refer to Come and Get it as Heaven.

I've returned to Heaven many times since that fateful day I first tried their chicken wings.

Each time I pass through those doors and see all of the handwriting on the floor, I am greeted very nicely by the staff and owner.

I've had a few different items at Come and Get it, such as their ribs, their smoked chicken sandwich and their many, many side dishes, such as corn on the cob, cole slaw and delicious potato salad. In Nebraska, we treat ranch dressing like Jesus and the ranch dressing at Come and

Get it, is to die for.

With a clean environment, and what seems to be an endless supply of different flavors of barbeque sauces, Come and Get it has everything I look for in a restaurant, including a location which is right across from Thomas Hall.

With all of this on your mind, you should probably be running to the sound of that dinner bell, and sink your teeth into their slow cooked meat.

If you or your loved ones enjoy the art of Barbecue at it's finest make sure to take a trip to come and get it, and try out some of their food. Don't forget to mention the student special to get a deal.

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Invisible Children

Elizabeth C. Stevens
Antelope Staff Writer

Jacob looked into the camera and tried to talk about his brother. The 14-year-old began to cry as he told his interviewer that he would rather die than stay on earth.

Jacob has no possessions, no parents, his brother was killed and his best friend was abducted.

Jacob is just one of the tens of thousands of Ugandan children who live in fear and extreme poverty.

Jacob appeared in the semi-famous documentary "Invisible Children."

The documentary was made in spring 2003 by three young men from California.

Filmmakers Jason Russell, Bobby Bailey and Laren Poole traveled to Sudan and later migrated to Northern Uganda in search of a story.

"Invisible Children" is about the children in Northern Uganda whose reality is constant fear.

According to the documentary "Invisible Children" Uganda has been terrorized for over 20 years by a rebel group called the Lord's Resistance Army (LRA).

The LRA abducts young children, exposes them to horrors of murder and war, and forces them to become soldiers.

The documentary explains that tens of thousands of children in Uganda walk from their homes for several miles, carrying everything they own to find refuge in hospitals or parks.

The children are called "invisible" because there is no documentation of how many children have gone missing or how many have

been killed. The LRA denies the existence of child soldiers.

Children ages 5-13 are the prime targets for LRA recruitment because they are big enough to hold guns, small enough to sneak around, fit into small places and classrooms, and young enough to be brainwashed.

Russell, reportedly the "guiding force" behind Invisible Children, told the Union Tribune that in 2002 he asked every one of his friends to accompany him to Africa to film the suffering there and expose it to the world.

"This tragedy gets no international attention at all. We are going to change that," Russel said in the Union Tribune.

"The children of Northern Uganda are being killed and brutalized, and the fascinating thing to us is that no one is telling this story," Russel said in the Union Tribune.

Approximately 90 percent of the LRA is made up of child soldiers.

Most were abducted from their villages and forced to commit brutal attacks on other children and even siblings.

Those who are caught trying to escape are brutally murdered.

Approximately 1.7 million people have been displaced from their homes and forced into displacement camps.

The people cannot farm because of the war and LRA attacks and assistance from the United States and other countries is not enough.

Furthermore, the LRA attacks displacement camps to kidnap children.

More than 30,000 children have been abducted to serve as soldiers, porters and sex slaves.

Some are kidnapped to serve as "wives" to bear children for the rebel army.

To avoid being captured by the LRA, more than 50,000 children in Uganda walk several miles from their homes each night to sleep

and worked on homework by candlelight.

Children who had seen a sibling killed or witnessed the horror of someone being mutilated were interviewed.

Some had escaped the rebels, and many knew someone who had been kidnapped and recruited.

These children are reportedly kidnapped from their homes, tortured, desensitized to brutal murders, and forced to become vicious child soldiers.

They are forced to kill and witness brutal murders and the cutting off of hands, noses, and other body parts.

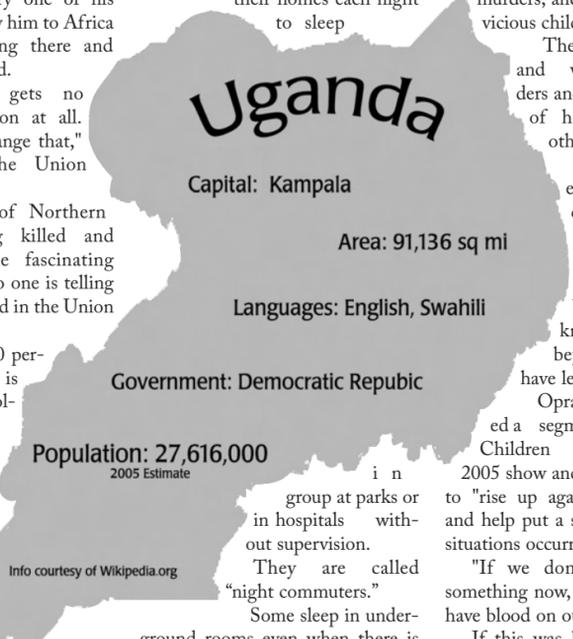
Some children escape and live in constant fear of the LRA.

Most grow up as soldiers, brainwashed and knowing little beyond what they have learned as prisoners.

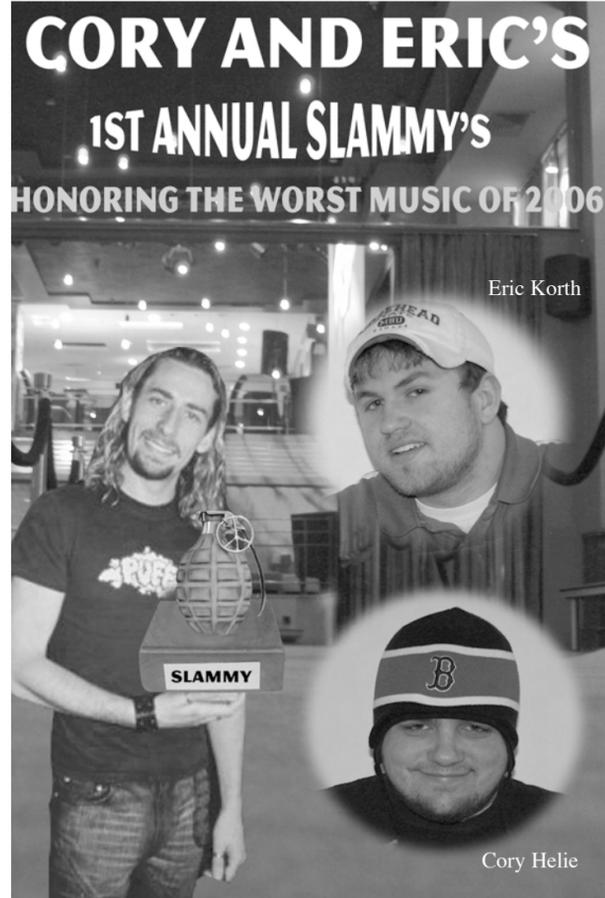
Oprah Winfrey included a segment about Invisible Children during her May 1, 2005 show and urged her viewers to "rise up against the madness" and help put a stop to the horrific situations occurring in Uganda.

"If we don't listen and do something now, we are all going to have blood on our hands."

If this was happening to your child, wouldn't you want the world to help?" Winfrey asked.



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Eric Korth

Cory Helie

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Antelope Editors and Resident Music Critics

Worst On-Stage Performance
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- Panic! At The Disco
- From First to Last
- Green Day feat. U2

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Worst Song of 2006
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- Nickelback - Photograph
- Nickelback - Rock Star

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Worst Transition from '05 to '06
Nominees are . . .

- My Chemical Romance
- Green Day (thanks to U2)
- Nickelback

Winner: My Chemical Romance

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Winner: Cobra Starship

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Nominees are . . .

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- Chad Kroger

Winner: Chad Kroger

Worst Lyric in a Song
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- Nickelback
- Hinder
- Coldplay
- Simple Plan
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Winner: Nickelback - Rock Star

For the winners of the Slammmy Awards, congrats on being horrible.

Conflict in Uganda

Catches the attention of UNK Students

Siobhan H. Duffy
Antelope Staff Writer

Becky Bredemeyer, a senior from Omaha, cares about Uganda.

Why? Because in Northern Uganda, nearly two decades of armed conflict has caused about two million people to be displaced from their homes.

According to Bredemeyer, the conflict between the Lord's Resistance Army and the Ugandan government has resulted in major human rights violation.

In addition to the massive displacement, Bredemeyer says, over twenty thousand children have been abducted by the Lord's Resistance Army.

Those who have been forced out of their homes live in what are known as Internally Displaced Persons camps.

Bredemeyer said the camps lack proper security and often, necessities like enough food for everyone living in the camps.

But the Ugandan military, the Ugandan People's Defense Forces, has also committed crimes.

Both the Ugandan People's Defense Forces and the Lord's Resistance Army have committed atrocities against the people of Uganda.

Bredemeyer said that both sides have been accused of rape, torture and murder.

Bredemeyer said that although

the fighting started in 1986, the roots of the conflict actually go back much further.

In addition she said, although the Ugandan government and the Lord's Resistance Army signed a truce in August 2006, there is still much work to do to.

One organization, WITNESS, is working to bring attention to the plight of the people in Uganda.

WITNESS has a unique way of bringing their message to people.

They use technology to produce films that address current issues in the world.

WITNESS, according to their mission statement, "uses video and online technologies to open the eyes of the world to human rights violations."

We empower people to transform personal stories of abuse into powerful tools for justice, promoting public engagement and policy change."

WITNESS produced a documentary called "Between Two Fires." Bredemeyer says the film focuses on the effects the war between the Lord's Resistance Army and the Ugandan People's Defense Forces have had on the Ugandan people.

Phi Alpha Theta, a campus student organization of which Bredemeyer is president, has decided to show this film on campus so that other students can learn about what is happening in Uganda.

"Between Two Fires" tells the story of the Ugandan conflict from

the victims of torture.

By making it so personal, I think it will have a greater effect on those who see the film," Bredemeyer says.

"By showing this, we hope to encourage students at UNK to go out and make a difference.

Just because it is happening across the world doesn't mean we here at UNK can't do anything about it."

"A discussion group will follow the film ending with, a petition circulation to encourage congressional leaders to take action and help the people of Uganda."

Bredemeyer, along with the rest of the members of Phi Alpha Theta, decided this documentary would be a good film to show at University of Nebraska Kearney.

Dr. Roger Davis, a History Professor, is the faculty sponsor for Phi Alpha Theta.

Davis said the international and political dimensions, as well as the historical component of the conflict in Uganda, make this a good film to show students.

He said one of the duties of Phi Alpha Theta is to serve the campus community.

Davis said showing the documentary to students is a way to enrich the campus community and expand the worldviews of students.

According to Davis, Phi Alpha Theta is the national honor society in history.

It was founded in 1921, and there are currently over 850

chapters across the nation.

The chapter at University of Nebraska at Kearney is the Pi Nu chapter, and it was founded in 1970.

Davis said that to qualify for membership in Phi Alpha Theta, a student must have at least 12 credit hours in History with a 3.0 GPA, and a 3.1 cumulative GPA.

The UNK Phi Alpha Theta chapter has over 375 members and alumni.

The chapter has also won the national Phi Alpha Theta Best Chapter Award ten times.

The chapter most recently won the award in 2006.

The monies won from these awards, Davis said, have allowed the chapter to spend more than \$5,000 on books for the Calvin T. Ryan Library at UNK.

To date, he said, Phi Alpha Theta has donated a total of 247 volumes of history books to the library.

Davis said all students interested in History are welcome to join the local Pi Nu chapter to support the work of Phi Alpha Theta, even if they do not qualify for national membership.

Interested students can pick up an application outside the History office in Copeland Hall or contact Dr. Davis at davisr@unk.edu.

Phi Alpha Theta will be screening the documentary "Between Two Fires," on Wednesday, Feb. 21, at 6:30 p.m., in Copeland Hall, room 140.



Between Two Fires



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Wednesday, Feb. 21
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Parking Plan

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... Darveau said, "[The parking proposal] did not pass in the Senate, not because the Senate was against the plan, but we didn't want to endorse a plan that we thought was still in its initial stages," Darveau said. "We figured that it would likely be modified down the road so there would be no use to endorsing it at this point."

Darveau said members of the Faculty Senate were concerned that Lot 4 would not be practical site for commuter parking due to the number of events that require the lot to be cleared. Further, he said there were worries that union staff would be forced to walk a formidable distance to the union during early-morning hours, which may present safety problems.

Another factor that Darveau cited as a reason for why the Faculty Senate didn't endorse the Eiberger/Wait proposal was the implications of the UNK Facilities Development Plan.

Darveau said the UNK Facilities Development Plan will modify parking drastically on campus with changes such as converting Lot 32 to green space and adding parking across University Drive from Cushing Coliseum.

Additionally, Darveau said construction taking place around Bruner Hall will limit faculty parking options.

"In the new plan, that would mean there would be basically no faculty/staff parking at all on the entire East end of campus," Darveau said. "So, I think there's going to have to be some give and take between the faculty, the staff and the students to figure out what's going to work best for everybody."

Eiberger said he and Wait realized that UNK Facilities Development Plan will change parking on campus, and they accordingly drafted their plan as a temporary fix.

"This isn't like a 20-year plan, or a plan that solves all our problems, but this is more of a plan that saves not only the students, but faculty and staff, the most amount of money as possible, while we have the ability to think of the next step that comes our way," Eiberger said.

Eiberger and Wait are now preparing to present their plan to the Staff Senate, and regardless of what changes are made, there is general consensus among all parties involved in the parking dialogue that something needs to be done about the parking situation.

"The numbers don't lie," Eiberger said. "We are going to have so many students moving to the North-East end of campus that there is just going to be no place for them to park."

This parking plan will continue to grow and develop as the proposal is sent through several committees and approval processes.

Auction of Abilities

Annastasia M. Malcolm
Guest Writer

The Kearney community has had a rough winter, but that soon may change for some local families as the UNK Residential and Greek Life Resident Advisors (RAs) are hosting an 'RA Auction.'

This event is a philanthropic event to assist in lifting some of the burden that the December ice storms have created for area families.

Individuals and groups of these University students will be offering some of his or her assistance or talents in order to raise money for

the Kearney community.

All proceeds from this event will be distributed to local families who have been affected by the ice storm that hit the Kearney area in December.

All UNK campus personnel and students will have the opportunity to bid on items, such as sweet treats, and services, like laundry duty or trash disposal, that the UNK RAs will be offering.

The individuals and groups of RAs have created over 20 total items and services to be on the auction block this coming Monday.

"It's a great way for the Resident Advisors to show off some of their skills and have a little fun while supporting the

Kearney community," said Resident Advisor Council (RAC) President Annastasia Malcolm.

"This community offers so much for our university; it's a great opportunity to be able to give back," Malcolm concluded.

Cristy Brooks, RAC advisor, said, "We are hoping that this will become an annual event, bringing in not only residents and students but also community members."

"We are hoping that we have a good turn out and that residents come out and support the community," Brooks continued.

The auction begins at 9 P.M. in the Nebraskan Student Union Food Court.

Students' music showcased on Wednesdays

Beginning Feb. 14, UNK music students will perform on weekly student recitals each Wed., at 4:30 P.M.

Students rehearse his or her pieces for private studio classes with vocal or instrumental professors in order to prepare for these performances in front of faculty, family and peers.

The student recitals will all be held in the recently remodeled Fine Arts Recital Hall

Shakespeare's leading ladies are no fools: Shakespearian parody opening soon



Photo by Sarah E. Schreiter
Stephanie Gray plays her part in the comedic combination of the classic Shakespearian plays of "Othello" and "Romeo and Juliet."

Sarah E. Schreiter
Antelope Staff Writer

Ashley Rae Kobza plays a fool. In fact, most of the characters in Ann-Marie MacDonald's "Goodnight Desdemona (Good Morning Juliet)" could be classified

as a fool at one point or another.

The play, directed by Janice Fronczak, features a motley crew of characters from MacDonald's own mind, as well as from Shakespeare's Othello and Romeo and Juliet.

Kobza, a junior Theatre major and Music minor from David City, Neb., plays Constance Ledbelly.

Ledbelly, an associate professor

focusing on Shakespeare and dead languages, is in the midst of writing her thesis on Othello and Romeo and Juliet when she suddenly finds herself in the world of the plays.

Ledbelly learns about her theory, her encrypted source material, and herself as she thinks she's "... wrecked a masterpiece," as the character frets about her part in the unmaking of Iago in Othello.

Fans of Shakespeare's work will be pleased to see it simultaneously preserved and reworked in this production. Other patrons are sure to be entertained, as the play contains

sword fighting, romance and outright manipulation.

"This play is like Shakespeare 'on an acid trip.' The mind of Constance Ledbelly has no bounds," said Rachel Jensen, actress in the production.

Other UNK students involved

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This play is like Shakespeare 'on an acid trip'...
”

Rachel Jensen
Actress, "Goodnight Desdemona (Good Morning Juliet)"

in the production that opens this Thursday include Stephanie Gray, junior Language Arts Education major from Polk, Neb., as Desdemona, Ramona, Mercutio, and Servant; James T. Jelkin, freshman Organizational Communications major from Kearney, plays Othello, Tybalt,

Professor Claude Night, and Juliet's Nurse; Rachel Jensen, English major from Wayne, Neb., plays Juliet, Student, and Soldier of Cyprus; and Joe Knispel, junior Theatre major from Kearney, plays Romeo, Chorus, Iago, and Ghost.

The production's technical crew includes Elizabeth Uchtman, junior Theatre major from Columbus, Neb. as the stage manager; Kala Bland, freshman Theatre major and Political Science minor from Lincoln as assistant stage manager; Takashi Morimoto, senior Theatre major from Japan, designed costumes; Bob Heiden, senior Graphic Design major and Theatre Design and Technology minor from Kearney designed the set; and Sarah Schreiter, junior English and Journalism: Public Relations major from Holdrege, Neb., serves as the dramaturg for the production.

The play will be performed Feb. 15-17 and 22-24 at 7:30 P.M. and Feb. 18 at 2 P.M. in the UNK Studio Theatre in the basement of the Fine Arts Building.

Tickets are free to UNK students, faculty, and staff. Tickets for the general public are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students in the community.

Ticket information is available by calling the UNK Box Office at (308) 865-8417, faxing (308) 865-8806, or emailing boxoffice@unk.edu.



Excitement 'building' for approaching Construction Fair

Lindsay D. Schluntz
Antelope News Writer

The Construction Management Career Fair will be held on Feb. 20 in the Ponderosa Room of the Nebraskan Student Union from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

An invitation-only dinner, compliments of Hearthstone Homes of Omaha, will be held on Mon., Feb. 19 at 6:30 p.m., and will be available for all junior and senior CM students.

This dinner will provide upper-classmen with the opportunity to network with company representatives attending the Career Fair the following day, as well as with Construction Management faculty members.

Company representatives attending the Construction

Management Career Fair on Tues., Feb. 20 will be interviewing during the afternoon following the fair.

Students will be able to interview for internships as well as full time employment.

Internship Director, Brenda Jochum, explained, "The Career Fair provides a venue for students to network with company representatives and to learn about career and internship opportunities. Industry experience is vital in construction and therefore internships are required in the Construction Management program."

Jochum continued, "... the CM program gains insight into current industry trends through the professional contacts made at the Career Fair."

Reflecting an increase of forty percent since the first career fair in Fall 2005, 14 companies are expect-

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Brenda Jochum
Internship Director

ed to attend the event. This number includes representatives from BD

Construction; Beckenhauer Construction; Capital Pacific Homes; Central Confinement Service, Ltd.; Continental Fire Sprinkler Co.; Hearthstone Homes; Holder Construction Company; KB Home; Meyers-Carlisle-Leapley Construction Co.; Paulsen Inc.; Pulte Homes; R.L. Fauss Builders; Sampson Construction; U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The Construction Management Career Fair debuted in Fall 2005 and is making its return this Spring. However, due to the large number of CM majors, 140 total, the department intends to continue hosting at least one career fair per academic year.

For more information, check out the Construction Management program's website at www.unkcm.org.

Community Partners funds UNK 'Be-Wiser'

Denise Zwiener, Director
Buffalo County Community Partners

The Buffalo County Community Partners are pleased to announce their designation of a project grant in the amount of \$7,000 to the UNK Campus Community Alcohol Coalition (UNK-CCAC) and the UNK Be-Wiser program.

The UNK-CCAC project proposes to build collaboration between the University of Nebraska at Kearney, the Kearney community and Buffalo County to reduce underage drinking, high risk drinking, and drinking and driving in the county.

Their project targets the Buffalo County Community Partners priority goal of stress on the family unit, specifically the area of reducing youth alcohol use.

The theme of Be-Wiser! The Loper Educational Alcohol Program (L.E.A.P.) will be used as a basis for addressing the issue of underage and high risk alcohol use. Marketing and programming will be included in this project.

The Buffalo County Community Partners grant process requires organizations be aligned with one or more of the Priority Health Goal areas adopted by the Partners and collaborate with community organizations that work in the priority health issue area.

Project Grants (up to \$20,000) and Simple Grants (up to \$5,000) are available to the community.

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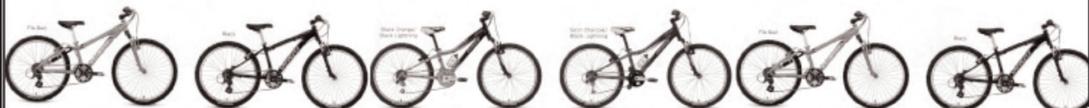


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