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Run With It



McDonald's criticized: *Allergens in fries put consumers at risk*

Jacqueline A. Stoltenberg
Staff Writer

The potential egg and wheat allergens found in McDonald's french fries force food and health organizations, as well as consumers, to double-check their labels.

The breaking news left many people questioning the disclosure of milk and egg ingredients that is hazardous to some people's health.

Kaylee Ferree, an undecided freshman found from Wilcox, and Amanda Engler, an elementary education major from Hildreth, both eat at fast food restaurants five times a week. Both Ferree and Engler said they do not pay attention to the ingredients and nutrition facts when they consume their food.

The change in the food labels will not affect Ferree or Engler, since neither of them is allergic to food.

According to the Food Allergen and Anaphylaxis Network (FAAN) Web site, those who must follow a strict health diet need to know if a food contains allergens and as stated by a McDonald's spokesperson, "Need to be aware that this product at one point derived from wheat and egg ingredients."

Julie Klahn, UNK Health Care Manager, said food allergies are not a big issue on campus because students



Photo by Eve M. Legacie
Amanda M. Falldorf, senior interior design major, eats at McDonald's.

do not need to report their food allergies. An allergen desensitization shot is available for students, she said.

James W. Paul, director of

Dining Services at UNK, said the FDA Food Allergen Labeling and Consumer Protection Act of 2004 affected Chartwells. The balance

choice program was created for students so they can find

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Advertising student networks in New York

Lucas W. Wright
Staff Writer

Christopher Araujo, a senior advertising/journalism major and graphic design minor, was recently recognized by the American Advertising Federation as one of the countries most promising minority students in the field of advertising.

Araujo spent three days in New York where he met with the top job recruiters from a number of large corporations including ABC, Discovery, ESPN, MTV, Interpublic and Future Brand.

Dr. Ruth Brown, associate professor of communications and sponsor of the Advertising and Public Relations club (AD/PR), nominated Araujo for the award.

"Chris [Araujo] does good work in all of my classes and has been vice president of the AD/PR club and comes to meeting frequently," Brown said. "Whenever I have a student who excels at what they do I try and help them out with programs like this."

"It's a good opportunity for [Araujo] to make contacts with prospective employers and it brings some attention to UNK and shows people that we have good students," she added. "It brings some excitement to campus when we get recognition way out here in the middle of nowhere."

Araujo's schedule was full while he was in New

York. The senior attended seminars, awards banquets and also met with a number of recruiters from many of the nation's top advertising agencies.

"The experience gave me a feel for the people I will be working with later in my career," Araujo said. "It was great to be surrounded by the best and brightest students in my field. I also learned a lot about myself. When talking to the recruiters, they asked a lot of questions that required me to examine my feelings and acquire a better sense of self."

Araujo explained that the purpose of the seminars and the functions he attended was to implement minorities in a market where they wouldn't normally get a chance in such a competitive field.

"This is the 10th year for this event and I sat down with a bunch of other students during our free time and we all felt an obligation to give back to this cause as professionals," he said. "One person pointed out though that in 10 years they hope that events like this won't be necessary for minorities to get hired in such jobs."

Araujo will graduate in December 2006 and will either go to a two-year portfolio school to improve his body of work or get a job as an assistant art director and hopefully work his way up to creative director at some advertising agency in a large city.

Credit card theft alarms university and community



Photo by Daniel Nickel

Mike W. Gruszczynski
Staff Writer

UNK staff members are urging students to protect themselves and their identities by not giving out personal information, following new reports of identity theft and fraud.

Corliss Sullwold, the associate director of UNK's International Education Department, recently received an e-mail sent from the Kentucky Bureau of Investigation. The e-mail outlined a new method of fraud involving callers posing as representatives from VISA and MasterCard. These callers ask for credit card

information and proceed to charge large amounts of money to the victim's card.

According to the Federal Trade Commission's consumer Web site, located at www.firstgov.com/idtheft, in 2005, 29 percent of identity theft complaints in Nebraska were filed because of credit card fraud.

Sullwold forwarded the e-mail to every international student on campus in order to warn students about the potential for identity theft. She said it is necessary to caution international students about identity theft, because they are often not aware that the danger even exists.

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'Broadway on Ice' thrills Event Center

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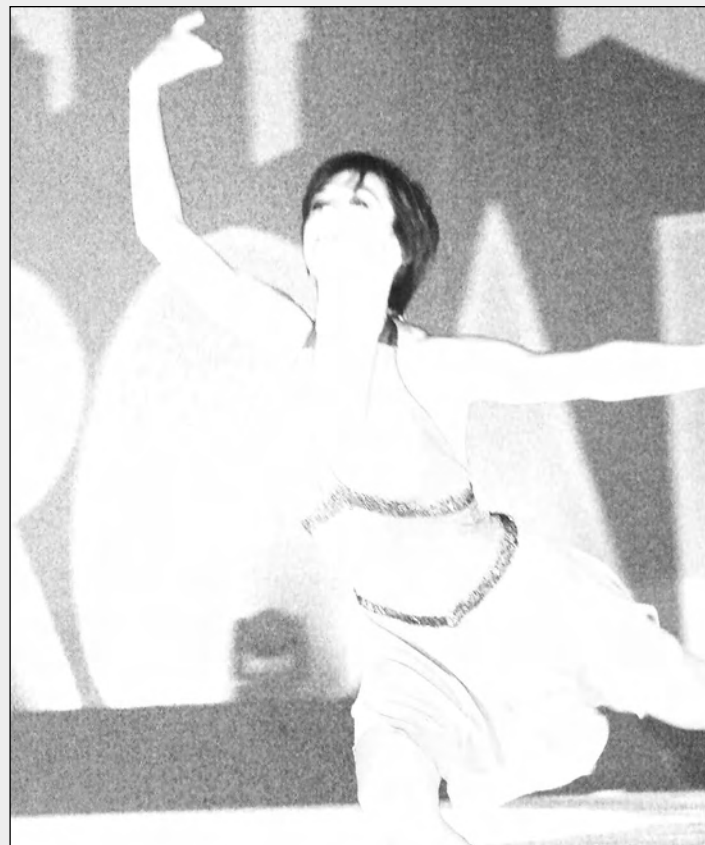


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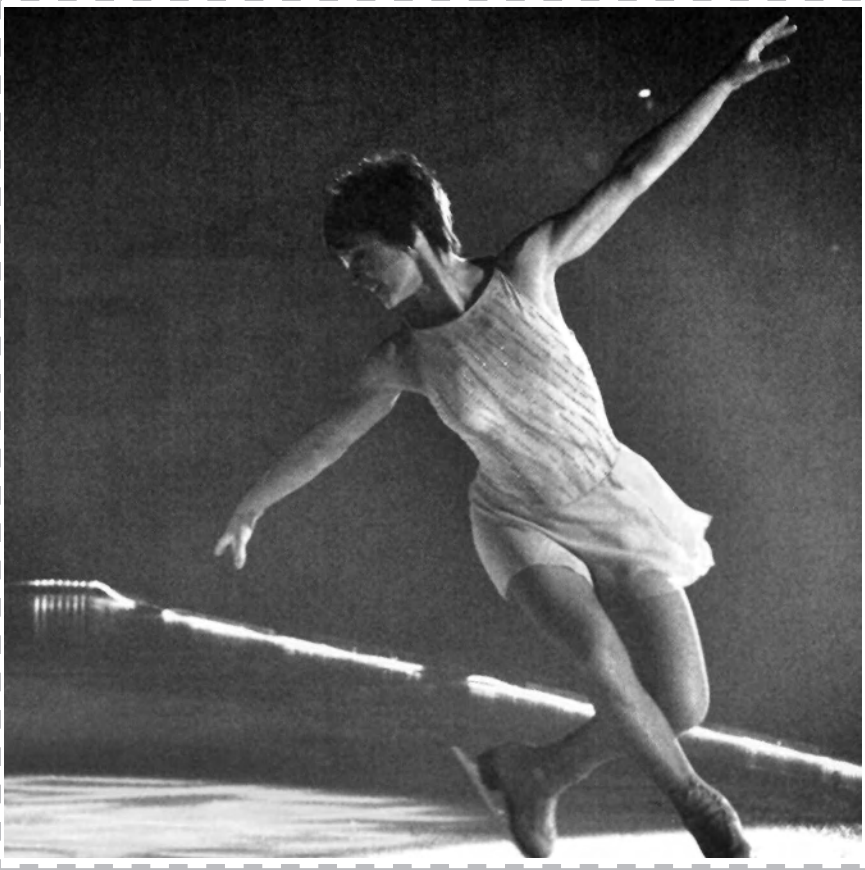
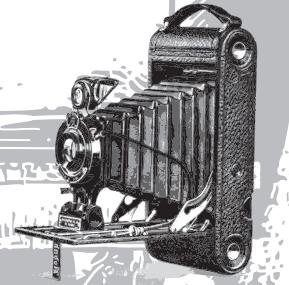


PHOTO of The WEEK

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Olympic medalist, Dorothy Hamill, appeared in "Broadway on Ice" at the Kearney Event Center.

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"Perseverance and other positive prose" puzzle

ACROSS

2. When you are down, there is no way to go, but _ _ _.
4. Lyrics of FAITH, HOPE and CHARITY: "Do good to your _ _ _ _ _ , and the blessed Lord you'll surely please."
5. Julia Andrews' mentor would do this to every mountain.
7. An achievement that is longed for.
12. Remember the ant and the _ _ _ _ _ tree plant.
13. The Good Samaritan does this to others in times of distress.
14. "Have faith, hope and charity, that's the way to live _ _ _ _ _ ."
16. Surname of the president who faced defeat all of his life: losing eight elections, failing twice in business and suffering a nervous breakdown.
17. Prince wants to see someone doing this in "Purple Rain."
20. The final words of this 4-H saying: "Make the best, _ _ _ _ _ ."
23. In Greek mythology, the goddess of retributive justice.
24. Believe in _ _ _ _ _ .
26. "... at the end of the storm is a _ _ _ _ _ sky"
31. A cheery British greeting in meeting or parting.
32. You must _ _ _ _ _ before you walk.
33. A pun: a drycleaner who faces a competitor would think like this about ironing: _ _ _ _ _ on.
35. "... _ _ _ _ thy neighbor."
37. The bad men wore the black hats; the good men wore the _ _ _ _ _ hats.
39. "The hills are alive with the sound of _ _ _ _ _ ."
41. What you hear singing at the end of adversity.
42. This person sees the glass half full, always.
43. "... _ _ _ _ , and the world laughs with you."
46. It is always darkest before this time of day.
47. A condition of great happiness, delight or pleasure.
48. A course of action that backfires, hurled back at the person who would harm someone else.

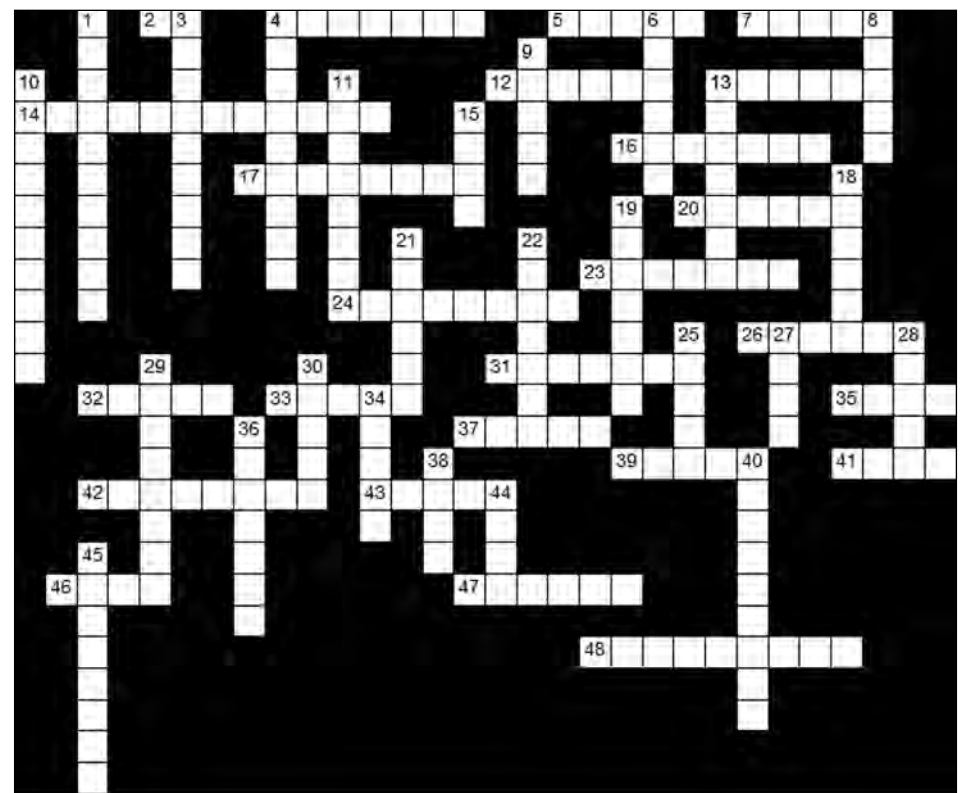
DOWN

1. Stay away from people who do this, raising objections to everything you do.
3. To carry on when you have no support.
4. Any long and arduous undertaking; _ _ _ _ _ contest.
6. Given name of the civil rights leader who had a dream.
8. This person in "The Sound of Music" says, "I have confidence in me."
9. How John Wayne defeated underhanded opponents.
10. An expulsion of breath in speech, but also a strong desire for high achievement.
11. Taking one step at a time, to just keeping trying (two words).
13. Achievement of something desired, planned or attempted.
15. Where you should aim if you are an optimist in the U.S. Air Force.
18. "What goes around, comes _ _ _ _ _ ."
19. Bruce Willis knew how to do this in a movie by the same terminology.
21. Caesar said, "E tu Brute" — when he saw this "friend" among his murderers.
22. Two Words: This may call you, any night, any day, but especially in the South Pacific.
25. "She's got high _ _ _ _ _ , apple-pie-in-the-sky _ _ _ _ _ ."
27. This Lady lifts her lamp beside the _ _ _ _ _ door.
28. _ _ _ _ _ give up!
29. Village and plain of ancient Greece, being the site of a major victory over the Persians in 490 B.C.; also, 26 miles.
30. Good relationships are built on this.
34. "... _ _ _ _ _ , though your heart is aching."
36. Old Wife's Tale: Some believe this makes you stronger.
38. Abraham Lincoln was someone who didn't _ _ _ _ _ .

40. We came, we saw, we _ _ _ _ _ !

44. To wish for something with expectation of its fulfillment.

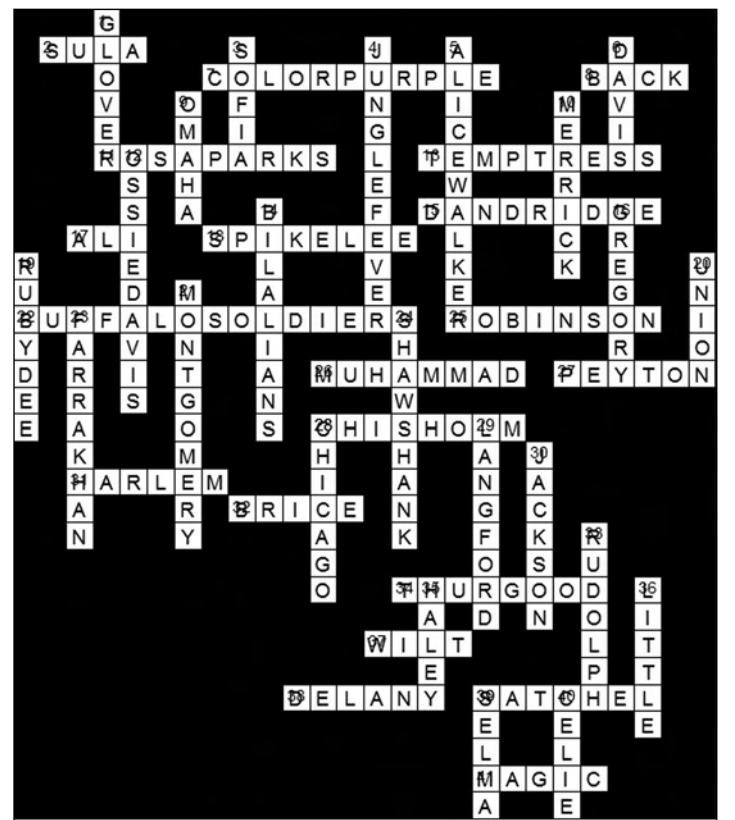
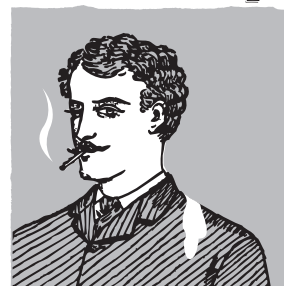
45. To attack someone unfairly, especially in an underhanded, deceitful manner.



Answers to Feb.
16 Black History
Month Crossword



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the bottom line

"What was your reaction when you first heard about Dick Cheney's hunting accident?"



"I didn't care. I thought it was funny."

Sam Karash, Grant
Junior



"I didn't care. They should process him to the full extent of the law."

John Pick, Grant
Junior



"I thought Republicans knew how to hunt."

Eric Korth, Hastings
Sophomore



"I was shocked, then I laughed so hard."

Tara Thompson, Ansley
Freshman

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*“Venting
aggression
through the power of
the pen.”*

~Mike Adelman



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Give residents space



April D. Refior
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Parking at UNK can be extremely hectic and ridiculous at times. When you are getting ready to go to a play or going to an athletic event, it can be difficult to find an empty parking stall.

Even though the cost and space may be an issue, it does not mean that ideas for new parking areas cannot be in the works.

When the university is hosting its many events on the same night, they should have specific areas for the event-goers to park. There are tons of students in the residence halls that need to park their cars for specific reasons. The limited parking makes that a difficult task.

A way to fix that would be to have a specific place for the non-UNK attendants to park that is further from campus and run the shuttles more frequently to and from events.

There are parking areas for the community members to park near the Fine Arts Building and Cushing, but they should not be able to park in the large residence parking lots. If attendants park in the lots when the events are on the weekend when many people are not in the dorms, that's okay. However, when the events are on a Thursday evening, then they should definitely not be able to take up the residents' parking places.

The main argument here is that on campus residents should have the priority to park close to their homes during events at UNK. And, if the university is going to put on multiple large events at the same time, they need to find a way to make sure there are open stalls for the residents and that the people going to the events are not taking up every one.

There needs to be more parking areas available on campus so that students do not end up parking in the alleyway next to one of the residence halls just to be able to make it to a play on time. Keep these ideas in mind the next time you try to find a parking spot on campus, and try to talk to someone in charge of parking to persuade them to make new parking plans.

Mike Filion
Reader's Opinion

After moving to Denver in November of 1997, I became an immediate fan of RMAC basketball, in particular a fan of Metro State. Even though I am not an alumnus, I actually joined the Metro State Booster Club two years ago.

In my nine years of watching RMAC basketball, my respect for the UNK sports program and their fans has grown tremendously. Win or lose, Kearney is class. That has always been my experience.

Last year, I made my first basketball trip to Kearney and found my first impressions to be true, and then some. Several Kearney fans walked up to me to introduce themselves and told me how they appreciated it when Metro was in town.

One particular super Loper fan named Steve sits directly across from the opponents' bench. He walked right up to me and told me he always wanted to shake hands with Mike Dunlap. I'm happy to say that Steve got his wish.

On the topic of Mike Dunlap and UNK, one story tells it best. In last year's

game with Regis, one fan told us how they appreciated how Dunlap applauded the Kearney crowd after UNK defeated Metro in the 2003 North Central Final.

I had the pleasure of visiting UNK last weekend for the Regis/Metro series. Once again, UNK was class all the way in totally dominating both Regis and Metro. I actually sat with Steve and his crew during the Regis game.

The next night, I sat with Harry and Susie Branting, with Chuck Jura sitting a few rows back. It was a great experience.

During the game, I saw Drew Williamson of Metro and Dusty Jura helping their opponents off the floor. As one UNK fan put it, "You won't hear trash talk from us or Metro."

I've gotten to know Tom Kropp and Kevin Lofton over the years. It is a credit to Kropp that he is grooming Lofton to be his successor. It shows great respect to UNK and is a great compliment to his years of service to the university.

I've also gotten to know the players: Dusty Jura, Chris Dean, Nick Morrel, James Lane and Chad Burger.

As for the UNK - Metro game, the Lopers blasted us

in the second half, fair and square. In the first game at Metro, by my count, Jura got only nine possessions where he had an opportunity to score. He had that many opportunities in the first half alone last Saturday.

As always, both teams relied heavily on their defense. It is usually a case of which team does the better job of defending the three point shot. In the first game, Metro did just that. Last Saturday, we hardly got any good three point looks from the Loper defense. And, as always, the first team to 80 points wins the game.

Finally, a word of thanks to announcer Rich Broderick. When the game was over, he announced, "Congratulations to the Lopers on the win, and to Metro for their class." It was very gratifying!

You can be assured that I will be visiting Kearney next year when Metro plays. I hope we get to meet for the RMAC title in Pueblo on March 5.

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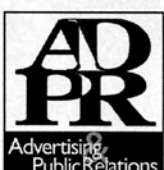
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Fairgrounds host Bridal Expo



Jennifer L. House
Staff Writer

The Buffalo County Fairgrounds was swarmed with women as they dragged their husbands-to-be to the annual Bridal Expo on Saturday.

Every year, the fairgrounds hosts a bridal show where area businesses can come to show off their wares and services.

Pure Platinum DJ Service, Baer Photography, Chantilly Bridal and Party, Riddles Jewelry and Varsity Formal Wear were some of the area businesses at the Bridal Expo this year.

At the end of the expo, during the last hour, a fashion show is put on displaying bridal gowns, tuxes, flower girl dresses and bridesmaid dresses.

In return, brides-to-be and whomever they can convince to come brave the crowds with them, come to the fair grounds and obtain signatures from all the businesses in hopes to win prizes.

This years grand prize was a cruise for two.

Other businesses gave out smaller prizes including gifts to pamper yourself with, a chocolate fountain rental and gift certificates off services such as DJ rental or photography packages.

Russell Davis is the owner of local disc jockey services, Pure Platinum. He has been in business for seven years, and has been featuring his business at the Kearney Bridal Expo for five years. He runs his business with the help of his wife, Lindsey.

"If we don't see a spike in sales right after the expo," Davis said, "we will always see a spike in calls inquiring about Pure Platinum's services."

According to Davis, there may be some years where he will book 15 parties immediately after the expo, or he may get only a few or none at all.

He also said that he can always tell who is actually at the expo to find a DJ or other services, or if someone is just there to collect a signature to register for the

prizes.

"We don't offer prizes here at the expo," Davis said. "But we consistently offer competitively lower prices than other disc jockey companies in the area, with continuously low prices."

Pure Platinum Disc Jockey Services are located at 1106 13th Ave. in Kearney.

Jennifer Koch, of Kearney, was married in 2003, but had been to the Bridal Expo previously before getting married.

"We were both kind of new, so it helped to find ideas," Koch said.

Although Koch and her groom had the majority of the wedding planned, they still went to find some more ideas and to, of course, sign up to win some of the prizes.

She said that she received lots of free stuff from all of the businesses and signed up for everything.

"I actually won an ice sculpture, but you had to have your reception in a hotel in Grand Island," Koch said. "So it sucked, because I couldn't even use a prize that I had won."

Some people who attend

the bridal expo were not there because they are getting married, but rather to support the bridal party.

Many maids-of-honor and mothers-of-the-bride attend the expo as well, to help the bride out by narrowing down choices and especially for getting all the required signatures to become eligible for the prize drawings.

"When my friend got married, I went with her specifically to obtain signatures, because she already had most of her wedding planned," said Danielle Meyer, of Kearney. "It turned out to be a good plan, because every time she walked up to a booth, she couldn't get away for at least 10 minutes."

Bridal expos or fairs are always extremely helpful to attend when planning a wedding, but the thing to remember is to have a plan.

"By the time we went to our second bridal fair, we had a plan," Meyer said. "We got in; we got out; and then, went for coffee!"

Photo by Chelsie L. Flanagan

Area businesses displayed their products and services at Bridal Expo 2006 at the Buffalo County Fairgrounds.

Dorothy Hamill 'breaks the ice' 'Broadway on Ice' at Kearney's Tri-City Arena

Clockwise, from bottom left: Former "The Phantom of the Opera" title player Davis Gaines; Emmy-award winner comic and pianist Dale Gonyea; Olympic Gold Medalist Dorothy Hamill; and a "Broadway on Ice" cast member in the lights.



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Ancient play, modern themes

Jael J. Johnson
Staff Writer

The Department of Music and Performing Arts Theatre turned down the lights in its studio for the final show of the mainstage production "Antigone" on Saturday night.

A month and nine days earlier, they started rehearsing the Theban play.

"It went really well, especially since we had a really short production schedule," said Shauna Warren, a senior theater and speech communication major from Elgin.

Warren played the role of the messenger in "Antigone". She said she really wanted to be the messenger and was excited when she got the part.

"I enjoyed watching all the years of experience interact with each other," said Dan Jones, the production's director and costume

coordinator.

Jones said that he had an opportunity to work with a wide range of actors in "Antigone," from a grade school student to faculty who had been acting for years.

According to the playbill, "Antigone" was written by Sophocles to create a theatrical debate about being loyal to one's family as opposed to being loyal to the state.

The focus of the play is the struggle of Antigone and the new King of Thebes, Creon. She feels it is her duty to give her dead brother the proper burial, as to abide the laws of the gods. Unfortunately, Creon has

commanded a law specifically against a proper burial for Antigone's brother.

There is also a chorus that serves as a jury and, in the end, makes the final judgment after hearing all of the quarreling.

Jones said that the ancient play holds a lot of relevance to present day society. There are still conflicts between the laws of God and the laws of man. This is also a male-dominated society,

and females are constantly trying to get their voices heard.

"I thought it was a very interesting play," said Jenna Wilson, a freshman elemen-

tary education major from Northglenn, Colo.

Wilson said King Creon was her favorite character because of the personal inner struggle he dealt with, between abiding by what he thought the gods wanted and then realizing from his arrogance and pride that he destroyed his family.

In the end, Creon wanted nothing more than to leave Earth, because he realized how the law he made caused so much misery.

"Honestly, I almost liked the high school one acts I saw of ["Antigone"] better. It was just too dramatic with the lights," said Melissa McMinn, a freshman marketing major from Gothenburg.

Jones said that the studio theater was chosen because usually, in a large space with Greek theater, the audience is alienated. The space they had available upstairs would be too big and with the intense emotions make

"Antigone" seem like a cartoon

"In the studio theater, it is intimate, and a feel for the action is available for the audience," Jones said.

McMinn said she understood that the topic at hand was serious, but the lights were still not her favorite.

"I liked "Antigone," she said. "It was just really long without an intermission."

Jones said that an intermission was not written into this translation of "Antigone" by Nicholas Rudall. Since the show only lasted one hour and 15 minutes, an intermission might alienate the audience from the emotion building up over the course of the show.

"I love "Antigone," so I expected something great,"



Photo by Lucas E. Froeschl
Antigone (Brandy Fish) awaits the response of Creon (Andrew Nelson) after finding out that she was the one who buried the body.

McMinn said.

Jones said that the audience base was nice overall. There were a couple of nights that were sold out.

"It is nice to have people come and see what you have been working so hard on," Jones said.

"You can never get too much of the classics," McMinn said.

Hadley to retire in December 2006

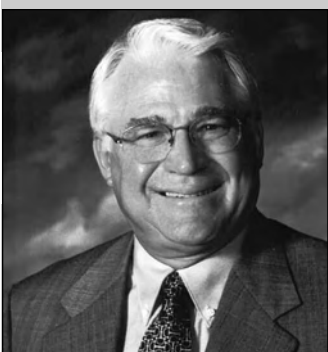


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Galen Hadley
Mayor Galen Hadley

Ryan J. Downing
Staff Writer

Mayor Galen Hadley's extensive contributions to the city of Kearney, as well as UNK, will be seen and felt for years to come.

Now that Hadley is stepping down as mayor and moving on to retirement, he hopes that a younger set will use its time and energy, as he has done, to improve Kearney.

After his first term on the Kearney City Council, more than a year and a half ago, Hadley will not seek reelection in December.

Long-time Kearney resident, Hadley was also dean of the College of Business and Technology and served as senior vice chancellor for academic affairs.

He is no stranger to serving people in a public capacity.

Hadley serves as chair of the Good Samaritan Hospital Board of Directors and as a board member of

Former dean takes time to enjoy life

the Kearney Area Chamber of Commerce.

Now, he says, it's finally time to enjoy life.

While serving on the city council, Hadley has come up against such challenges as the sales tax issue, which he notes as a great achievement.

The half-percent increase was something that Kearney needed and will benefit from, he said.

He noted that underage drinking and roads were always big issues open for discussion and debate.

The challenge of being a member of the city council for Hadley, was that he had to make decisions, pick a side and vote publicly, when both sides were always legitimately represented.

Enjoying the camaraderie of the council members and finding out how great the city employees in Kearney are have both been satisfying experiences, he said.

Serving on the city council has enabled him to get to know the entire city, because council members are elected to represent the interests of the entire city.

With that in mind, he urges young citizens of Kearney to become actively involved in local politics.

Hadley believes that the city of Kearney holds "great

things" for those of a younger generation.

"There will be some young people running for town council, and that's good, because they're a significant group of people that pay taxes, and they should pay attention to what affects their city," he said.

It is the citizens that the city belongs to, he added, and young adults "get back what [they] give" to the city.

After December, he and his wife, Marilyn, who is dean of the College of Education, look forward to spending time together traveling and "enjoying life."

They are also the Kearney representative co-chairs of the Museum of Nebraska Art's art auction to be held April 1, which will raise funds for the museum located in downtown Kearney.

As a respected leader in the community and among his colleagues and peers, it's now time for Hadley to relax and reflect on his generous giving as a civil servant and UNK administrator.

With retirement around the corner, there will be plenty of time to reflect on all the good he has done.

Valentine's passes, tradition continues

Ashley N. Volf
Staff Writer

People within the town of Valentine were extra busy preparing for a state-of-the-art Valentine's Day celebration last week.

Post offices saw extra mail from sweethearts trying to get their valentines sent.

Millions of valentines are sent throughout the United States annually, but it's what's within this little town in Northwest Nebraska that has valentines in frenzy.

"As the 'Heart City' of America, Valentine is the site from which thousands of Valentine's Day greetings are mailed every year. Visitors and residents alike find that Valentine's Day greetings bearing the Heart City's postmark add an extra special touch to the annual lover's holiday," stated Valentine's Web site at <http://www.valentine-ne.com/vday/cachet.shtml>.

The celebration doesn't begin in February, but rather months in advance.

Before the celebration can take place, artists must first create valentine cards to be entered and voted upon by community members, said Dean Jacobs, executive director of the Valentine's Day Celebration.

The winning card becomes the official valentine that thousands will purchase.

This year, according to the Web site, the chosen card read, "Years have wound ribbon thru hearts and lives. They've brought people together 'neath our great blue skies. Taken us down roads winding oh-so-long, but held together thru verse and song."

Jacobs said that many of the cards are purchased by Valentine community members, but people around the world take part in the celebration.

"We get a lot of telephone orders who will

place an order of 50 to 100 cards, then send them back to us to be stamped with our crest," he said.

Jacobs said the cards can be purchased for \$5, and the Valentine Chamber of Commerce will fill out and mail them.

Not only can these cards be bought, but the chamber can put the famous Valentine, Neb. crest upon them.

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Director of Valentine's Day Celebration

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"[The celebration] is known throughout the world. Just this year, I was asked to do a radio interview out of Oxford, England," he added. "It's really amazing to know that they know about our little town out here in Nebraska, from that far away."

Not only is the town

known for the crest marks, but also for its weddings.

According to the Web site, couples can come to the Heart City to wed. "This year, we had five couples tie the knot in the Heart City," Jones said.

Jacobs said a coronation is held by the Valentine schools. They pick a queen and king from the senior class, a prince and princess and a dutch and duchess. "The whole royal court," he said.

Valentine, a town of 2,784, prides itself in being America's Heart City. Yet, another main attraction is the Niobrara River, which runs straight through the city.

The river attracts all ages for all sorts of recreational activities.

"The Niobrara River Ranch is an operating beef cattle ranch. The recreational section, opened in 1996, provides hunting, camping, hiking, horseback riding, and recreation for visitors to the scenic Niobrara River area of North Central Nebraska," stated the Niobrara River Ranch's Web site at http://www.niobarariver-ranch.com/nrr_about.html.

Valentine was not the only town celebrating the holiday. Last Tuesday, campus was not just filled with classes and notes, but activities to celebrate Valentine's Day as well.

Throughout campus, students took part in various activities to celebrate the day of love.

One of the activities was Valentine Gel Gift sales, hosted by Lambda Theta Nu Sorority. Students were able to buy special valentines at the Nebraskan Student Union.

Next year, when sending a special someone a card that shows love and care, why not have it shipped from the Heart City itself?

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Pitch done, wrestling coming

Intramural sports in full swing

Denton P. Cushing,
Jamie M. Dusin
Staff Writer, Sports Editor

Varying from a more traditional sport, the UNK Intramural Office hosted a pitch tournament last Thursday.

"The tournament had a decent turnout, but the total number of teams was down from last year," Jerome Malleck, a senior intern, said.

A total of 17 teams showed up to compete for the pitch tournament. Prizes were an intramural T-shirt displaying the intramural champion logo.

Sophomore Sarah Giffin and freshman Keli Margrit from Lexington were the winners of the tournament.

Giffin, a Pleasanton native, said, "We've never played together before. We got a lot of good hands, but I think we also played really well."

Giffin said this wasn't her first time playing pitch and

she enjoyed the excitement of the competition and the fact that all the teams were really into the games.

"I've been playing for a long time. . ." Giffin said. "I learned from lots of different people because pitch is one of those games where you have to relearn to play it just about every time you play."

On Wednesday, there was an intramural wrestling competition.

Last year, there were 52 men and 16 women in the competition.

In the men's division there are seven weight classes, and in the women's division there are two. Each weight class placed first through fourth, with the winner receiving the intramural champion T-shirt.

Also in the competition, there were tag team matches. Results weren't as good as expected last year with only four men's teams and three women's teams. There was one winner from each tag team division.

Annastashia Malcolm, a

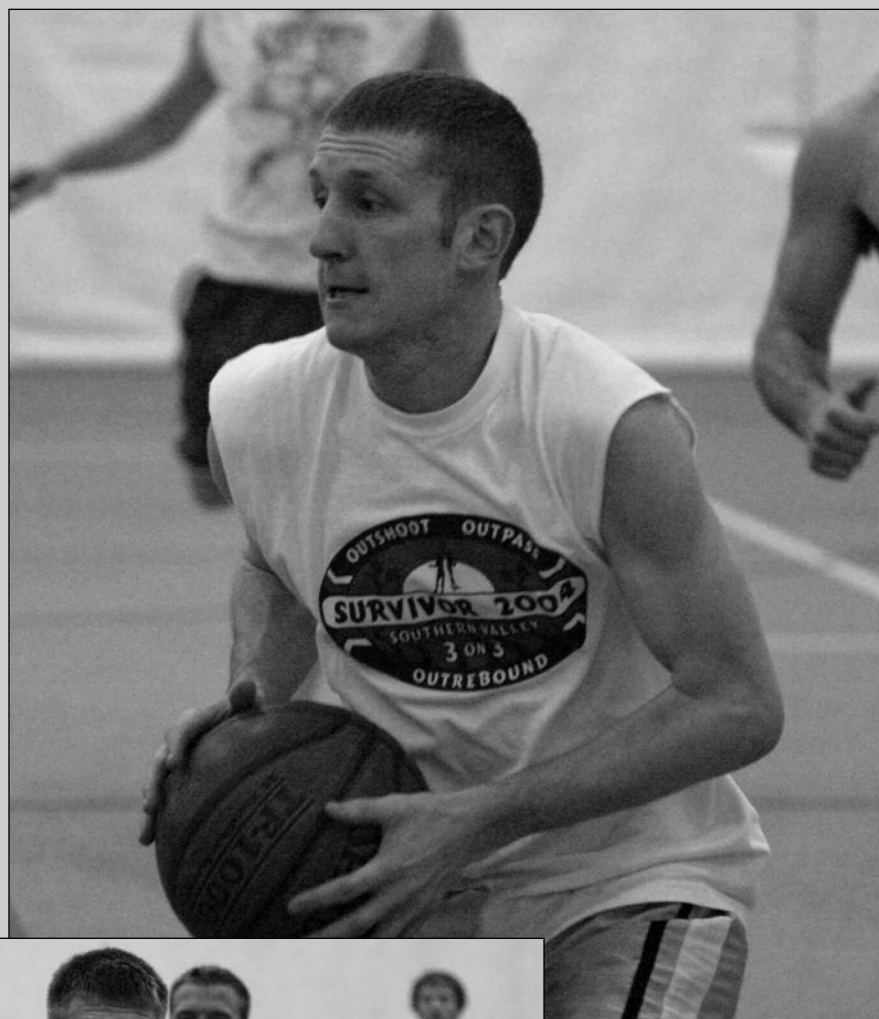
sophomore psychology major, was really looking forward to the event at press time.

"I am really hyped about the tournament," Malcolm, a Pine Bluffs, Wyo., native, said. "I have not been able to compete in a long time - it's awesome to get the opportunity to wrestle, especially since the stakes aren't too high."

Malcolm started wrestling from the influence of her family.

"I started wrestling because my brother did it and my dad's a wrestling coach. It wasn't really expected of me, but I felt it was," she said. "I felt I needed to try to be just as good as my brother was to let people see that it wasn't just a boy thing."

Other current events in intramurals include five on five basketball, walleyball and water polo. These events continue throughout the semester.



Photos by Ryota Hayama

Above: Cody Quinn, a sports administration major from Oxford, drives toward the hoop during an intramural basketball game.

Left: Junior Darren Shaw of Edgar looks for an open teammate at one of the intramural basketball games last week.



Men's b-ball falls to School of Mines

Joy N. Iromuanya
Staff Writer

The Colorado School of Mines Orediggers broke the UNK men's six-game winning streak in a 70-57 victory Saturday night in Golden, Colo.

"I was surprised to hear about the loss. But Mines have had a few games this year like that, where they were the underdogs and they came out on top. My roommate's brother plays for the Mines," Meredith Beckman, sophomore majoring in music education from Elgin, said.

The Lopers shot a disappointing 25 percent from the field, 16 of 63. The Lopers were able to improve from its five of 27 first-half shooting to 11 of 36 in the final 20 minutes. This game also marks the Lopers' lowest point total of the season.

The win brings the Orediggers' record to 13-12 overall and 8-9 in the RMAC, while the Lopers fall to 19-6 overall and 14-3 in the RMAC.

Mines led 36-17 at half-time thanks to 50 percent shooting from the field, including 20 of the game's first 23 points.

Ian Elseth, an Oregon State transfer, led the Mines with 20 points. He was seven of 10 from the field.

Mines also saw a significant contribution from leading scorer Kyle Pape. He finished the night with 13 points and six rebounds. He didn't play two weeks ago when the Mines lost to the Lopers in Kearney due to illness.

James Lane, a junior guard from Colorado Springs, Colo., who of late

has been the hottest-shooting Loper, finished with 11 points and five rebounds, previously he made 18 of his last 24 shots.

Dusty Jura, a junior forward from Columbus, was one rebound shy of his thirteenth time to have double digits in two areas of the game with 10 points and nine rebounds.

Beckman said, "If you matched up UNK and Mines again, UNK would come out on top."

The loss at Mines actually marks the Lopers' final regular-season trip to Colorado this year.

UNK will play Chadron State on Saturday and Fort Hays State on Sunday.

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Sophomore music major

Ladies triumphant

Colorado weekend proves predictions true

Joy N. Iromuanya
Staff Writer

The UNK women's basketball team marked their last road trip of the year to Colorado defeating both Colorado Christian, 60-51, and Colorado Mines, 59-53.

"It's a lot different playing away than it is playing at home. Both teams needed wins and came out ready to play," Melissa Hinkley, sophomore forward from Lincoln, said.

UNK was favored to win both games, CCU had lost nine straight. UNK also defeated both teams two weeks ago at home, Colorado Christian, 75-45, and Colorado Mines, 94-50.

Even though the Lady Lopers were favored to win, the games weren't the easy wins the players had hoped for.

Friday night, the Lopers played without leading scorer and rebounder, Kalee Modlin, who sat out with a minor knee injury. Saturday night, the Lopers started the game seven of 24 from the field in the first half, zero of 13 and had six turnovers in the first 11 minutes. Modlin played Saturday night.

Hinkley said, "Jonni [Mildenberger] started out at the four and me at the five. All week we had to teach her how to play a four post. It wasn't too bad on me because if you are used to

playing four, playing five isn't that much different. Offensively the plays are the same, but defensively it's a lot different guarding bigger girls."

Liz Fischer, junior guard from Leigh, scored all of her 17 points in the second half. She was five of nine from the field and six of eight at the free-throw line.

The Lopers will close the regular season this week playing at Chadron State tonight and Fort Hays State Sunday.

Hinkley said, "Both games are going to be real tough. Their fans go crazy and the games get really intense. If we win both games, we will host a first round game here. And if we don't..."

Baseball strives to surpass historical record

Brandon E. Siebennecher
Staff Writer

The 2006 UNK Baseball team is chasing history as it sits with a 6-0 record. This start is second only to the 1969 Loper baseball team that started 10-0.

The Lopers improved to 6-0 on the season by sweeping the Concordia University Bulldogs, 13-0 and 4-3, on Tuesday.

Kearney junior Cole Archer got the action started by belting the second pitch of the game over the left field wall.

The solo home run gave the Lopers a 1-0 lead and they never looked back. They kept the pressure on by scoring at least one run in five innings, including five runs in the fifth inning alone.

UNK out-hit Concordia 17-4 en route to the victory. Senior catcher Rich Eber from Tampa, Fla., was the big batter of the game, and the day, going 3-3 in the first game and 4-5 overall with five runs batted in.

Things did not go as smoothly for the Lopers in the second game, however.

UNK jumped out to a 2-0

lead, but that did not last. The Bulldogs managed to dig out a run in the fifth

inning, pulling them within one, but left the tying run in scoring position as senior pitcher Paul Schleifer from Grossmont, Calif., struck out the batter to end the inning.

The Bulldogs did manage to plate two unearned runs

in the sixth inning to take a 3-2 lead.

This is when UNK went

to work.

With one out in the bottom of the sixth, sophomore catcher Grif Watson from Omaha laced a single to the outfield and sophomore infielder Adam Janky

from Grand Island was hit by a pitch. Archer hit a sin-

"...we need to learn to put teams away when we have them on the ropes."

Damon Day
Baseball Head Coach

gle down the line scoring Watson and moving Janky to third.

UNK then pulled one of the gutsiest calls in baseball, the safety squeeze.

Junior outfielder Ryan Bucher from Littleton, Colo., laid a bunt down to the right side and by the time they got him out at first, Janky had scored from third, giving the Lopers the lead.

Junior Ryan Wrobel came on to strike out the side in the seventh for the win.

On the Web site www.lopers.com, Head

Coach Damon Day said, "We won two games today and that is the most important thing. We had some good pitching with some timely hitting, but we need to learn to put teams away when we have them on the ropes."

UNK's games in Denver last weekend were cancelled due to weather.

The Loper men will play again in Lakewood, Colo., in the RMAC Preseason Tourney. They will face Colorado State University - Pueblo, Colorado Mines and Colorado Christian.

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SPORTS

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New fan

Jamie M. Dusin
Sports Editor

For the first time, I have found myself enraptured by the Olympics. I started watching one night, and I shut the TV off about five hours later.

The thrill of the competition, the danger of some of the sports and the shininess of the medals hooked me in.

From the few hours I have watched, I don't understand why everybody isn't hypnotized by the intense competition and sheer athleticism from the games on their TV screens.

Even if you aren't a sports fan, the drama and the excitement from the Olympics could still keep your attention.

The drama created by speed skater Shani Davis pulling himself out of the Team Pursuit that caused a big rivalry between himself and teammate Chad Hedrick was enough to keep me glued to the TV for hours and caused me to run back for more.

In the 1000-meter race, Davis' supposed event, Hedrick had the top time until the last few racers, even though that wasn't supposed to be his best event.

Davis beating Hedrick's time to get the Gold in that event only seemed to make the rivalry more intense, leading up to Hedrick's specialty race, the 1500 meter.

I was also struck by the American Ice Dancing team trying to win - and actually winning - a medal for the United States for the first time in 30 years. Added to that excitement is that Tanith Belbin only recently received her U.S. citizenship, which kept all wondering if they would even be able to compete.

After watching the Olympics for a few days, I have also become a curling fan. Watching the Americans upset Great Britain was pretty intense even though I still don't completely understand the sport. How can you not be excited by men throwing (sort of) giant rocks?

I could go on and on about all the events...

Tennis showed no 'love'

Shannon J. Matthews
Staff Writer

Both the men's and women's tennis teams have a reason to celebrate at the outcome of last weekend's meet. Each team brought home the victory against their opponents.

The men's teams faced Concordia University and Hastings, and the women's team went up against Concordia.

"We [the men's tennis team] won every match," Jorge Ramos, a senior construction management major from Colombia, said.

Callie Erickson, a freshman communications major from Fremont, said, "We [the women's team] went into the meet with only five girls. One girl had to be out of town this weekend and another girl is injured."

"Six athletes is the minimum number of participants in a tennis meet without having to forfeit a match," Erickson said. "We were nervous, and didn't know how the meet would end up with only five of us. We had to forfeit two matches, but we came back and beat Concordia."

"In the fall we started out with eight girls, before the spring try-outs we were down to four girls. Now we only have six girls that are able to play. We were really excited about winning our first meet of the season," Erickson said.

Lina Parrado, sophomore

French and Spanish major from Colombia, said, "We had to start down 0-2, but we won every match after the forfeit."

"I played No. 1 singles and won. I actually got to play a girl who was from Venezuela, which was cool, because I am from Colombia," Parrado said. "We [the women's tennis team] had a lot of support. It was very encouraging and great to play our first match at home."

The men's team did not lose a single match against Hastings or Concordia.

Cory Ciccone, senior biology major from York, said, "Both Concordia and Hastings were good competition to play early in the season."

Ramos said, "This year we want to make it further in nationals. We go day by day and try to win each match."

Last weekend's meet was very different from the first meet of the season.

Ciccone said, "The first meet was a very different atmosphere. It was good for us to play Division I, even though it was a loss. We can now take that loss and translate it into something we can use throughout the whole season."

Both teams will face the University of Sioux Falls at home next weekend at the Buffalo County Fairgrounds. The men will play at 9 a.m. and the women are set to start at 12:30 p.m.

Player Profile

Name: Nicole Ruybalid

Year: Senior

Hometown: Funk

Major: Exercise science

Team: Tennis

How many years have you played your sport? Thirteen years

How many years have you played for UNK? Two years

Do you have any predictions for the year? "We have a new team, so we will have to wait and see what happens."

Do you have any goals for this season? "I would like to place well at conference, and going to nationals would be awesome."

Favorite quote: "What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us."

Favorite movie: "Tommy Boy"

Favorite snack: Ice cream

Favorite activity: Going to the lake

Why did you choose UNK? "UNK is close to home, and I wanted to play tennis."

What is your favorite thing about UNK? "UNK is not too big and not too small."



Photo courtesy of Peter Yazvac
Information by Shannon J. Matthews

Player Profile

Name: Michael Ambriz

Year: Junior

Hometown: Lexington

Major: Criminal justice

Team: Tennis

How many years have you played your sport? Nine years

How many years have you played for UNK? One year

Do you have any predictions for your next matches?

"Lopers come out on top."

Favorite quote: "Never give up until the last ball drops."

Favorite movie: "Remember the Titans"

Favorite snack: Granola bars

Favorite activity: Playing soccer

Why did you choose UNK? "Close to home."

What is your favorite thing about UNK? "The atmosphere between teachers and students."



Photo courtesy of Peter Yazvac
Information by Brandon E. Siebenneicher

Regular season ends with win over Hays and perfect record in RMAC

Denton P. Cushing
Staff Writer

The UNK wrestlers finished up their dual season last week against No. 9 Fort Hays State. UNK grabbed the victory in comeback fashion, 23-12. With the win, they team moves to 14-6 on the season and 6-0 in the RMAC.

"It's about consistent performance; that's what we expect from our guys,

and that's what got us our win," Head Coach Marc Bauer said.

The first win went to Lincoln sophomore Jeff Rutledge at 133 pounds, which put the Lopers in front, 3-0.

However, Hays made a run of four consecutive wins over Mitchell junior Matt True at 141 pounds, Joe Ellenberger, an Omaha sophomore, at 157 pounds, Lincoln red shirt-freshman Keenan McCurdy at 165

pounds and Paul Sutton, a red shirt-freshman from Wahoo, at 174 pounds to gain the lead, 12-3.

Things evened out after Tanner Linsacum, a senior from Phoenix, grabbed his nineteenth-straight win at 184 pounds and Jeff Sylvester, a L y m a n senior, at 197 pounds pinned his man for six points.

"Tanner was just underestimated, and got his 19 wins with tough efforts," Bauer said.

The score was then 12-12. Carrying the momentum and winning the rest of the matches were sophomore heavyweight Tervel

Dlagnev, from Arlington, Texas, Green, Kan., junior Trevor Charbonneau at 125 pounds and Bennington sophomore Brett Allgood at 125 pounds. The final score ended up 23-12 in favor of the Lopers.

A l o n g with winning the dual, 11 wrestlers also won a spot on the Academic A 1 1 - American team.

Making the list are Rutledge, True, Ellenberger, McCurdy, Sylvester, Dlagnev, Ovid, Colo., senior Todd Shank, Casper, Wyo., senior Josh Tolin, Kotzebue, Alaska, sophomore Dan Dallemolle, Kearney sopho-

more Brandon Brill and Gretna freshman Dan Hospodka.

In order to make the list, wrestlers must have at least a 3.2 GPA and have to be a starter or key reserve for the squad.

"It has been a good year, and we have a few high-ranked members that have been consistent throughout the year. We never got blown out and are very pleased on where we are," Bauer said. "I am hoping to ride the momentum into the post-season. We're looking forward to the challenge in the post-season."

The Lopers will head to Gunnison, Colo., to Western State for the RMAC Championships/West Regionals on Feb. 25.

RMACs on the horizon

Tracksters fighting to advance to nationals in Boston

Shannon J. Matthews
Staff Writer

This weekend the track and field team will be competing in the meet they've been preparing for all year.

"I am excited for conference," Randi Kuhn, a senior social science major from Hemingford, said. "I am ranked number one in conference and last weekend in Lincoln gave me an idea of what conference would be like."

Last weekend the track and field team competed in Lincoln at the Nebraska Wesleyan Invite.

The women had five athletes place in the top five. The men's team had three

athletes place in the top five.

"Lincoln was not very good for me because I wasn't feeling well," David Huebner, a freshman woman studies major from North Platte, said.

"I only ran the 60 meter and I did OK, but it is not where I should be," Huebner said.

"The last couple meets I have not been feeling well and it has hurt my chances for nationals. I am excited for next weekend," Huebner said. "It will be nice to see Adams State and Western Highlands. These are the top two teams in the RMAC and it will be great to see how we stack up."

Lesley Crutcher, a senior public relations major from

Elkhorn, is ranked third in conference.

She went to the indoor nationals last year and enjoyed the experience. She said she would like to make it to nationals again this year.

"Last year going to indoor nationals was especially fun. We did a little touring in the Italian Quarter of Boston. We got to be with other teams, and attended a big banquet before the meet started," Crutcher said.

The RMAC competition will be at Chadron State this weekend.

The NCAA national championships will be March 10 and 11 in Boston.

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out what is in their food. By doing so, they comply with the 2004 act, Paul said.

The McDonald's restaurant, located at 621 E 25th Street, has not updated its nutrition facts and ingredients pamphlet yet. However, all stores differ based on the local supplier, region of the country and season of the year, as stated in the McDonald's nutrition pamphlet, which was revised in August 2005.

According to the McDonald's pamphlet, the ingredients of french fries include: "Potatoes, partially hydrogenated soybean oil, natural flavor (beef source), dextrose, sodium acid pyrophosphate (to preserve natural color). Cooked in partially hydrogenated vegetable oils."

The McDonald's ingredients listing for french fries on the Web site http://mcdonalds.com/app_

controller.nutrition.categories.ingredients.index.html, however, does state, "[French fries' ingredient] Contains derivatives of wheat and dairy, but has been verified by the University of Nebraska to be allergen and gluten free."

Paul said nuts are the most common concern for food allergies on campus. If someone is allergic to food or needs to be on a gluten-free diet, there are steps to take. "Someone needs to let us know," he said. "That has to be followed up by something from a physician or some medical professional, so we can know how we can best support the student. From there, we must follow medical guidelines."

"Anyone having any questions, look at the dineoncampus [Web site] or stop by and see us," Paul added.

For more information on food labeling, please visit the FAAN Web site at www.foodallergy.org/press_statement.html.

Fraud

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"Many of the international students are away from home for the first time," she said. "And a lot of [the international students] don't come from areas where deception and deceit are commonplace."

Sullwold said the International Education Department maintains an e-mail list of every international student. The department sends out periodic notices about current scams and ways to avoid them.

"Basically, we tell students not to ever give out financial information over the phone or Internet," she said. "Banks and credit card companies will never call and ask for this type of information."

The associate director of UNK's International Education Department added that international students also have to safe-

guard their other documents to prevent fraud. "The [international] students also have many

"People who steal identities come up with a lot of new ways to do so."

Sharon Mauler
Clerk for Nebraska 9th District Court

immigration documents that they need to keep safe, so we advise them to not carry the documents in book bags," Sullwold said.

Students from outside of the country are not the only ones who face the dangers of credit card fraud.

Sharon Mauler, clerk for

Nebraska's 9th District Court, said she recently received a notice from the FBI concerning another scam, which involves jury duty. Callers will notify people that they are expected for jury duty, and then request credit cards and social security numbers.

"First of all, we don't call to notify people that they have been selected for jury duty," Mauler said.

She added that the court notifies people who are expected for jury duty by mail, not telephone.

"The initial release [about the scam] was around August or September," she said. "This just came to the surface again, so we're letting peo-

ple know about it again."

If a person claiming to be from the U.S. Court asks for your personal information over the telephone, you should immediately notify either the District Court office, the Kearney Police Department or the Buffalo County Sheriff's Department, Mauler added.

"People who steal identities come up with a lot of new ways to do so," she said. "If anyone has any questions, they should always call the clerk before giving out information."

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