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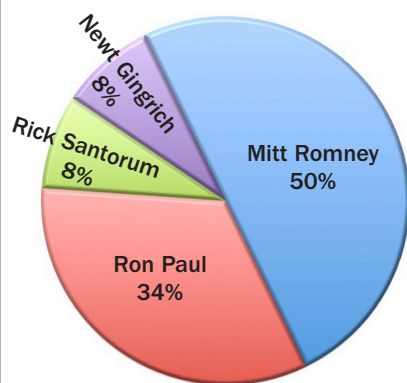
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## Remembering J.R. Barnett

BY JAY SLOAN  
Antelope Staff

We often think of UNK as a small, tight-knit community, the kind of place where everyone knows just about everyone else. Greek or non-Greek, education or biology major, from a small Nebraska town or an exchange student from across the world, when one of our fellow Lopers is lost, we as a UNK family mourn together.

Unfortunately we are again mourning the loss of a fellow Loper. Jimmy (J.R.) Barnett, a freshman industrial distribution major from Oshkosh, died unexpectedly on Jan. 25 in a car-train collision.

Barnett, 19, will be remembered as a very adored son, according to his mother Rae Ann, a very loving brother, a proud uncle, an excellent friend to many, a vital member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, a talented athlete, a dedicated and caring coach and an overall inspiration to "live life to the fullest," to everyone he came in contact with.

Reminiscing, Rae Ann and Barnett's sister Molly remember an enthusiastic, fearless young boy who had a passion for being outside. After moving from Lincoln to Oshkosh in fifth grade, Barnett found what his mother called his "Western Nebraska" personality.

"I would drop J.R. and his friends off at the river at 10 or 11 in the morning, and they wouldn't be ready to come home until six," Rae Ann said. "He loved the canyons and he loved the Sandhills and everything about being outside."

Molly, a UNK alumnus, said despite J.R. being laid to rest at Lincoln Memorial Park, he will always be a very prominent presence in Oshkosh. "Even after burying him in Lincoln, we knew we needed to go out to Oshkosh," Molly



*Courtesy*

J.R. Barnett passed away on Jan. 25. He was a freshman industrial distribution major from Oshkosh.

said. "We could just feel his presence there in the high school. It was really just a whole different feeling."

Barnett will be remembered at Garden County High School as a superb athlete and valuable member of the community. Barnett was an All-District member of the football team as well as a member of the basketball, legion baseball and track and field teams. He was a proud volunteer coach of the area little league baseball team.

"He was just a name that everyone knew when you talked about Oshkosh," said Tyler Dale, a junior elementary education major from Chappell.

Barnett was recruited as a freshman by the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Derek Fouts, a sophomore physical education major from Naponee, remembers recruiting Barnett from the summer before his freshman year.

## The cards they play

*Sorority members make poker tournament more than fundraiser*

BY KOLE KLUVER  
Antelope Staff

Alpha Phi sorority members will be dealing out cards, prizes and a good time for their annual Red Dress Poker Tournament Thursday night, where the big winner is women's cardiac care.

"Not only does the money go to a great cause, but people are able to come play some poker and have a good time with some friends," said Shanna Hilger, Alpha Phi's director of philanthropy. This year marks the seventh anniversary for the tournament, starting at 5 p.m. on Feb. 9.

"I think the goal of any event like this is to better itself every year. As Alpha Phis we never want our chapter to stay consistent. We are always moving forward," said Kiley Dibbern. Dibbern is the vice president of marketing and works in tandem with Hilger to ensure the ongoing success of the event.

"We have committees that we set up for logistics, marketing, fundraising, event management and registration. A lot of wheels need to turn for this tourney to run smoothly," Hilger said.

Dozens of tables lie in wait at the Health and Sports Center for card sharks and novices alike to try their hand at Texas Hold 'Em. The stakes are high, with prizes including a Kindle, HDTV, Ray Ban sunglasses and a raffle for an iPad 2. Such organized presentation and generous rewards require much support from the community.

"We have girls going to local businesses that they know and ask for donations. We have written letters that

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## Candidates use money to play dirty

**BY JAY OMAR**

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I turned on the television the other day and figured I was watching one of MTV's new reality shows. While I sat and watched four men yell, bicker and degrade one another, I realized that what I was watching was coverage of the 2012 Republican campaign.

In an election year still nine months away from seeing Barack Obama win four more years or pass the torch to a Republican challenger, history has been made on many fronts. Unfortunately, this is not the type of history that makes someone proud of his or her political party.

Let's start with the obvious, the unnecessary and brutal attacks these candidates have been taking on one another. Between the four candidates, Mitt Romney, Newt Gingrich, Ron Paul and Rick Santorum, to say there is bad blood would be an understatement.

Take the Florida primary as an example. Beginning with the front-runner Romney, who is setting record after record with the amount of money being spent on his campaign. He spent more money in Florida last week than all four Republicans combined spent in that state in 2008. The worst part is what this money, figured at about \$20 per vote, is being spent on. Romney and his super PAC spent \$15,538,515 on TV ads, and he got 771,842 votes.

Romney's super PAC released campaign commercials seen all over the state, with the main focus being attacks on Newt Gingrich. The commercials targeted Gin-

grich's lack of ethics, his relationships with his two ex-wives and his inability to lead the country.

I am no supporter of Gingrich. In fact, I believe in every word of what Romney's campaign has said, but where is the respect? Ronald Reagan, who many Republicans believe stands up as one of the best presidents to ever hold office, came up with what he called the 11th Commandment: "No Republican shall speak ill of

*Every Obama supporter, including myself, is enjoying sitting back on the couch and watching these candidates destroy each other.*

any other Republican." I can only imagine what Reagan would say if he were still around to see what is happening.

Romney has the money and uses it to play dirty, no secret there. The simple solution for the other candidates would be to kill the media with kindness. Unfortunately, the other candidates don't understand how to do that, especially Gingrich.

After Romney's huge 14 percent win in the Florida primary last Tuesday, Gingrich failed to call and congratulate Romney on the victory. That is simply dirty politics and should not go overlooked.

We should not overlook the words that soon flowed out of Gingrich's mouth. He decided not to talk much about the Florida

primary, but instead he stuck to the course of the campaign and attacked President Obama using strong words for a man who just lost the Florida primary by 14 percentage points. Gingrich gave his usual bit but decided to throw in a few new criticisms tagging Obama as a "Food Stamp President" and calling him our "Entertainer-In-Chief." In the swipe at Obama political pundits are labeling racist, Gingrich said, "I'm not going to compete with Obama in singing, because I'm not running for Entertainer-In-Chief, I'm running for President! And I would say to him now: Mr. President, you cannot sing your way past the disaster of your presidency."

Rick Santorum and Ron Paul don't sit very well with me either but I will leave my reasoning at this; I encourage any supporter of Santorum or Paul to look deep into what they believe, not what they say they stand for at the highly moderated debates, but more of their extreme views. For example Santorum wants to outlaw gay marriage and discredit any same sex union that has already happened. Not only would he try to end the gay rights movement, Santorum wants to ruin every ounce of progress they have already made.

The biggest positive of what is being called the "Ugliest Campaign in History" lies on the Democratic side of the ballot. Every Obama supporter, including myself, is enjoying sitting back on the couch and watching these candidates destroy each other.

In a speech last Tuesday, Romney said that the candidates are "preparing each other" for what will be a rough campaign against Obama. Romney can justify it any

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# 'Vagina Monologues' captivates

BY EMILY SEEVERS

Antelope Staff

Each year, students put on the play "The Vagina Monologues" in which they hip thrust, booty slap and moan in an effort to raise awareness for the fight to stop violence against females. The 2012 monologues sponsored by Women's and Gender Studies, Queer Straight Alliance and Triota were on Feb. 2-3 in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.

The monologues were acted by 11 female UNK students and directed by Jenna Workman, a senior language arts education grades 7-12 major from Omaha, and Thomas Augustin, a freshman musical theater and psychology major from Crofton.

"The Vagina Monologues" written by Eve Ensler in 1996 is a compilation of stories, such as "The Little Coochie Snorcher That Could" and "I Was There in the Room." The monologues from women, young and old, tell of experiences and thoughts on their vaginas and ultimately, their womanhood.

Some stories are mortifying and cause the audience members to gasp and cover their mouths, embarrassed for the storyteller. Others cause riotous laughter, such as in



Jenna Workman, Jessica Ferguson, Karen Gonzalez, Riley Wallace and Charisa Ramsey, perform the introduction to "The Vagina Monologues."

Photo by Emily Seever

monologues in which girls were asked what their vaginas would wear and say, and "My Angry Vagina" where the actress storms onto stage saying "Thong?! What the hell is that? I don't want something stuck up my crusty butt all day, I need to breathe!"

At one point, the audience of mostly fe-

males erupted in cheers and applause when comparing men and women's body parts saying "Why have a pistol when I can have a semi-automatic?"

Other monologues include tearful accounts of rape and violence, while the audience stares, silent and captivated. Ensler says she wrote the piece to "celebrate the

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## CAMPUS CRIME LOG

**Jan. 30:** UNK police attempted to locate Jennifer Maloney in reference to comments she made to parking staff. A call was received from her and a meeting was scheduled.

**Jan. 31:** Shelby Cameron contacted UNK police in regards to her clothes being stolen from the laundry room.

**Jan. 31:** Allison Shafer was issued a stop sign citation for failing to stop at parking lot 32 and University Drive.

**Feb. 1:** Sheryl Fox was issued a written warning for driving down University Drive without headlights on.

**Feb. 3:** Tracy Mavigliano reported her purse being stolen from the recital hall. Her purse was found in the restroom with everything in it.

**Feb. 4:** Ten subjects were issued MIP citations after being found in room 241 of CTW with alcohol.

**Feb. 4:** Kurt Luce reported an unknown person broke the back window out of his vehicle while parked in lot 11 on the sidewalk on the south side of CTW.

## Sudoku ★★☆☆☆

### How to play:

Sudoku is a placement puzzle. The aim of the puzzle is to enter a numeral from 1 through 9 in each cell of a grid. Each row, column and region must contain only one instance of each numeral. Completing the puzzle requires patience and logical ability. The puzzle initially became popular in Japan in 1986 and attained international popularity in 2005.

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# One-on-one with Jordan Gonzales

*Student body president Gonzales committed to campus now and into future*

**BY JAY OMAR**  
Antelope Staff

For Student Body President Jordan Gonzales, a typical day is really anything but. Up before the sun hits the sky, Gonzales' planner has little room for additions.

Somehow in-between meetings, homework and dealing with a flood of emails about campus cable being down, Gonzales found time to sit down and answer a few questions. It didn't take long to figure out that the university is in good hands. Gonzales' shining smile never dims as he discusses his past, the future of UNK campus and the legacy he plans to leave behind.

**Where were you born and raised, and what was it like for you growing up?**

**Gonzales:** I was born and raised in Morrill, which is in the Panhandle, even farther than Scottsbluff. The community was very small, very conservative, and for a lack of a better word, it was sheltered. The people were extremely caring of not only the students but also the student aspirations. I had a great family and a supporting community.

**What made you select UNK out of all your options?**

I didn't want to stay in the Panhandle, and I knew that. I looked at many schools including UNL, UNO and Wyoming and had good experiences, but Kearney appealed to me. The admissions team was fantastic, and the tour was incredible. They answered any questions I had and were extremely friendly. It came down to size and distance in the end. It was a medium-sized city, and I liked that. The crime rate was low which made my mother happy, and traffic isn't terrible which made my father happy. I am a terrible driver.

**What made you decide to run for student government?**

I have been involved since I was in middle school. I lost when I was in seventh grade but got elected president in eighth. Ever since then I have had a large interest in the legislative and executive branches of government. I did student council all four years of high school, and I definitely wanted to continue into college. I joined a fraternity, and a few of my fraternity brothers were involved and guided me into it.

## JORDAN GONZALES



**Position:** Student Body President

**Class Standing:** Senior

**Major:** Political science

**Hometown:** Morrill, NE

**Do you think one student sitting in your chair can change UNK for the better?**

Absolutely they can. Many people say that student government just goes to the administration and expresses problems. The unique thing about us is that the administration listens. The vice chancellor reads The Antelope every Wednesday, and the dean of admissions has a Twitter and Facebook. They are very involved and value what we have to say. For example, the students kept saying they wanted a new sand volleyball court on campus. On my desk right now is the layout for the new court that will go in near Mantor hall.

**What are your professional goals in life?**

I am taking a year off after I graduate, and I am going to travel around Italy. After I get back, I will be working at a law firm in Lincoln and studying for the dreaded LSAT. I would really like to go to law school at Ohio State, Notre Dame or Texas, but I am also keeping NU in mind. Nebraska has always been good to me.

**You're obviously very busy. How do you find time for a social life?**

I have a nice thick planner, and I organize every single hour. I get up at 6 a.m. every morning, and my roommates can confirm that. I try to get my homework done before noon, and the rest of the afternoon is pretty full up with work. The evenings I reserve for time with my friends, or to make phone calls back home. I wish I could go out to Old School Night on a Tuesday, but the mornings just come too soon. Time with friends is fun, but recovering time isn't.

**What supplies you with the drive to do what you do?**

A lot of caffeine. Caffeine definitely plays

a big part. Just like you asked though, can one person make a difference? I absolutely can make a difference. I have a banner in my room that I read every day. It says "carpe diem," which means, "seize the day." I want to be able to come back to UNK 10, 20, 30 years from now and say "I helped with that." I want to leave something behind.

**Any words of advice for incoming freshman?**

Be involved. Get into a student organization or a club for your major. Just do something. Don't become too over involved because academics are still the No.1 priority. When students get involved around campus, they do better and last longer— not to mention how much it helps with time management.

**What does UNK mean to you?**

If there is a way to phrase I can say, it is

"progress on all fronts." UNK has made so many strides for the better in such a short time. We have a beautiful campus; the population is growing and so many other things. If you go to UNL, you see kids heads buried in their phones. I call UNK a "heads up" campus. When a student walks to class you see them say, "Hey, how are you?" to so many people that walk by. That is just so rare at a university. We have great buildings, great students and a great faculty. Many teachers at universities teach for many reasons, but the teachers here want to help students. A campus like this just helps a student's moral so much.

**Anything else that you think people should know?**

One thing I will let students know is that even if you're afraid of the dark, you can still do great things. I am still very afraid of the dark. I sleep with a night-light on every night.

## PUGMIRE PLAYS UNK



Photo by Yena Oh

Preston Pugmire performed in the Nebraskan Student Union Ponderosa Room Feb. 2. His unique style of music involves looping instrumental sounds to create an organic song from scratch.

# She likes to move it

*Taubenheim shakes things up as a freshman Zumba instructor*

BY BROOKE ALSTROM

Antelope Staff

"Exhilarating." That's how freshman Mariah Taubenheim describes one activity that has taken UNK by storm.

Zumba emerged in Kearney a couple years ago in local gyms, but has since become a class taught at UNK for credit hours. As a first year student at UNK, Taubenheim, an exercise science major from Amherst, is also a Zumba instructor on campus.

HPERLS fitness coordinator Nita Unruh approached Taubenheim and asked if she would like to get paid to teach the evening Zumba classes on campus.

This semester, she teaches 37 women of all ages dance moves that make up one of the most intense workouts on campus. "At first, teaching to students who were older than me or the same age was a little intimidating, but after the first class it's just really fun and a great opportunity," Taubenheim said.

Taubenheim first got involved in Zumba when she started taking classes at the YMCA. After experiencing the fun workouts, she sought out the opportunity to become a certified instructor. "I wanted to be an instructor because it

was a job that I could actually enjoy and to share my love for Zumba with everyone else— and make others feel good about themselves," she said.

But, getting certified isn't as easy as it sounds. Taubenheim had to take an eight-hour session in Omaha and join a program that costs \$30 each month.

Taubenheim continues to get inspiration from the YMCA as she teaches a lot of the same routines that she initially learned as a student there. "I also make up some of my own routines and mostly all the warm-ups and cool downs," she added.

The Zumba routines are made up of a series of songs that make burning as many as 500-1000 calories intense, but fun at the same time. "When choosing a song I mostly base it on the beat of the music and if it will be able to work with easy four-step counts, but you can make the routines out of almost any song," Taubenheim explained. "My favorite Zumba song is 'Krazy' by Pitbull."

Students who take her class have to complete two quizzes, an assignment and a semester exam. For the quizzes, you calculate your target heart rate and create a wellness plan. Taubenheim said that the women in her current class are a free-spirited bunch. "They are not afraid to shake it," she said.

In closing, Taubenheim added that Zumba "just gives you a big thrill while you're working out, and although it exhausts you, you feel so much better and lively afterwards!"



Photo by Brooke Alstrom  
Taubenheim shows the class movements to perform. Each song is comprised of different moves that make up the dance workout.

## SELF-DEFENSE CLASS



Photo by Amanda Arnold

Dr. Yozan Mosig leads the first self-defense class of the new year Friday, Feb. 3. He instructed 20 women on techniques such as blocking, striking and releasing themselves from an attacker. Mosig's techniques focus more on accuracy rather than strength to improve the victim's chances of escape if the attacker is stronger.

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# Battle of the 'Blues'

*For Swazo, it will always be Coach K, 'Duke Blue'*

*Urbanski says it's Tar Heel time, and 'Dook' will fall*

**BY ERIK SWAZO**  
Antelope Staff

In the midst of the college basketball season as we near March Madness, rivalries start to take center stage, and no other rivalry is bigger than Duke and North Carolina. For these two schools, separated by less than 10 miles, the two times they play each other during the regular season are two of the biggest games of their seasons.

When I think of men's college basketball, no two teams come to mind more than Duke and North Carolina. These two programs are always in the national title hunt at the end of the year. When you ask basketball fans who they are going for between these two schools, there will always be different opinions on which team they choose. Around this area, Duke and North Carolina are two of the more popular teams. When you find a Duke fan walking around campus, a North Carolina fan won't be too far behind.

I can remember sitting in my living room back in 2000, watching Duke for the first time, and growing up, you find your team to cheer on when they are on TV. But it was more than that for me. Watching former players like Shane Battier, Carlos Boozer and Jason Williams, all who have spent time playing in the NBA, I looked up to them. The hard work that they showed on the court and how they acted off the court drew me into being a Duke fan.

I balk when I hear someone saying, "You just like them because they win." For me, that has never been the case. Yes, since I have started watching Duke basketball, the most losses they have had during a season was 11. So they have won a lot of games. That doesn't matter

to me. A true fan sticks with their team no matter what happens during that season.

You can't talk about Duke and not speak about their head coach, Mike Krzyzewski. To most fans, he is known as Coach K. Coach K came to Duke in March of 1980, after five seasons as head coach for Army, where he had also played under the infamous Coach Bob Knight. It didn't take long for Coach K to have Duke on the winning side of games. Coach K has had his share of accomplishments during his tenure at Duke. He has led Duke to 16 consecutive NCAA tournament appearances from 1996 to 2011. He has led Duke to four NCAA championships (1991, 1992, 2001 and 2010). Not only has he led Duke to national recognition, but he has also led USA Men's National Basketball teams to gold, notably the Dream Team and most recently

the gold in the 2010 FIBA World Championships. "When the calendar turns over, and I see Duke and North Carolina circled, I get those feelings that will never go away-- the same exact feelings I had when I was a little kid, and the same exact feelings I will have for the rest of my life."

To fans across the nation, Coach K is one of the most respected coaches out there. You will not find another man who puts his players first more consistently. He has had many opportunities to leave Duke to jump to the NBA, but Coach K has stayed committed to helping these young men grow into the men that he wants them to be.

This is the time of year that gets me the most pumped up. When the calendar turns over, and I see Duke and North Carolina circled, I get those feelings that will never go away— the same exact feelings I had when I was a little kid, and the same exact feelings I will have for the rest of my life. Fans are always on the edge of their seat when Duke and North Carolina play on TV. So who will you be rooting for Feb. 8 when Duke and North Carolina kick up their rivalry once again? As the fans of Cameron Indoor Stadium would chant, "LET'S GO DUKE!! LET'S GO DUKE!!"

**BY AARON URBANSKI**  
Antelope Staff



It's been nearly 29 years since Michael Jordan sported the iconic No. 23 at the college level and hoisted a National Championship banner under the legendary coach Dean Smith. Since then Title Town-UNC has continued to produce elite squads year in and year out and managed to stay ahead of those Cameron Crazies not even 10 miles down ole' Tobacco Road.

Since the rivalry began on Jan. 24, 1920, North Carolina holds the all-time bragging rights between the two schools where it matters most—hardware. With its five National Titles, 18 ACC Conference Titles, 28 Regular Season ACC Championships, and 131-101 record against "Dook," there is no better argument than winning when it comes to discussing supremacy between these two teams.

With February now upon us and the first showdown of the year between two of the ACC's best set

to take stage Wednesday night, college basketball fans will be in for another classic on the hardwood.

For North Carolina fans, it's more than just a rivalry, it's personal. After being blown away in the 2011 ACC Title Game at the hands of the Duke Blue Devils, this year's squad is looking to restore the order against a relatively young

and inexperienced Coach Krzyzewski team. North Carolina is on a mission to take control of the conference after an impressive win against Maryland on Feb. 4, and a crushing defeat by Duke at home versus the Miami Hurricanes. With a victory over Duke, North Carolina can separate Florida State and itself from Duke and the rest of the pack with a two game lead heading into the final seven games of the regular season.

Don't be surprised to see the Tar Heels hang 90 on poor-old Duke's overrated defense; North Carolina's senior forward Tyler Zeller is a beast in the paint and demands a double-team every time he touches the ball. As the No. 1 scoring and rebounding team in the nation, North Carolina is looking to impose its will in the paint and transition game during this prime-time match-up starting at 9 p.m. ET on ESPN.

**"Don't be surprised to see the Tar Hells hang 90 on poor-old Duke's overrated defense; North Carolina's senior forward Zyler Zeller is a best in the paint and demands a double-team every time he touches the ball."**

Duke may have the better coach, but Coach Krzyzewski is not going to be suiting up any time soon. Look for Austin Rivers and the rest of the Duke Blue Devils to hang around for the first half, but ultimately North Carolina and their star-powered offense will be too much to handle by games end. GO HEELS!

## Super Bowl 2012 Recap:

## There's a new Manning in Indianapolis

BY ARTHUR HOBBS  
Antelope Staff

The rematch of the 2007 Super Bowl did anything but become a disappointment. Similar to Super Bowl XLVI, when Eli Manning and the New York Giants pulled out an unbelievable play, this game also came down to the very end.

The game started off as some would say sloppy for the New England Patriots, and the Giants good defense forced a call on Tom Brady for intentional grounding while throwing from his own end zone. The safety resulted in two points, and the Giants quickly added to that 2-0 lead when Manning found the speedy receiver Victor Cruz for a touchdown.

Tom Brady, keeping cool, got the Patriots on the scoreboard with a field goal with about 13 minutes left in the second quarter. After regaining possession on the 4-yard line, the Patriots then put together a 14-play, 96-yard drive and scored to go ahead 10-9 at half.

On their first possession of the second half, Tom Brady put together an 8-play, 79-yard drive for a touchdown; they led 17-9 and looked to take control of the game. Brady was on a roll completing 16 straight passes, and the Patri-



Courtesy Photo

New York Giant's defensive back Tyler Sash (39) and wide receiver Victor Cruz (80) celebrate after clutching the Super Bowl title Sunday.

ots looked to be in good hands.

The Giants didn't quit. Even with their best receiver Victor Cruz hassled and double-teamed on almost every play, the Giants still managed to drive down the field and put a field goal through the uprights. 17-15.

Fourth quarter. This is where things get good.

Good defense pays off, holding the

Patriots to three and out with about four minutes left was just what the Giants needed. On the very first play on the assuming possession, Eli Manning threw a bomb for 38 yards down the left sideline to Mario Manningham for a spectacular catch putting the Giants at the 50-yard line.

Defense then did what they needed to do, and after getting to the 10-yard

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line, the Patriots let them score in hope of having enough time for Brady to work his fourth quarter magic.

The Patriots put together a really great effort but fell short when a Hail Mary to the end zone bounced off hands and hit the turf making the Giants Super Bowl XLVI champions. Eli Manning was named MVP.

## THIS WEEK IN LOPER SPORTS



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Senior Vanessa Jones sets up to shoot two free throws. Jones scored 30 points in Friday night's win against Colorado Mesa.

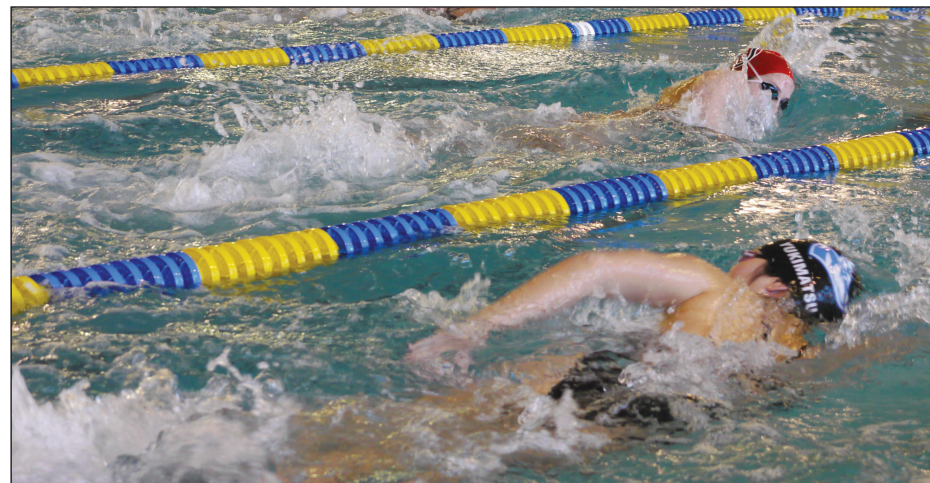


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Yuko Yukimatsu, a UNK senior from Nagoya Aichi, Japan, majoring in secondary education, races in the women's 200-yard freestyle against Sarah Blount, a UNO freshman. The Mavericks came out over the Lopers Jan. 28 with a score of 132-100.

# Senioritis: finding the cure

*With one semester to go, seniors battle a new opponent*

BY JAY OMAR  
Antelope Staff

When Scott Wenzl's alarm clock goes off, it's more than hard to find the motivation to get out of bed, walk through the snow and sit through an hour of lecture. More times than not however, reason kicks in, and he forgets all about the illnesses he made up in his mind starting late the night before. It's off to class.

But often when the fourth year rolls around, many college students come down with a sickness that's hard to shake: senioritis. This disease keeps a student in bed too long after a late night and seems to cut study hours in half. A student with senioritis begins to anticipate the freedom of graduation.

For Wenzl, a fifth year senior and recreation management major in his last full semester here at UNK, understands it's easy to lose your focus.

"I wouldn't say school is my number one priority right now," Wenzl said. "I work two jobs dealing with experience for my field. They kind of take over."

Although school may not be his number one priority, Wenzl understands the importance of finishing strong, not skipping classes, and taking what he will learn into society.

"This is training for the real world. You won't be able to wake up and skip work. I might as well just get used to it," Wenzl said.

Although senioritis may seem easy to overcome, for some it's not. Seniors put in the situation of having all but just a few credits needed for graduation, find themselves looking ahead to the finish line.

Some have already accepted job offers while many are already in the job hunt. With a career right around the corner, school is put on the back burner.



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**Senior recreation management major**

Another major cause of senioritis is on the opposite side of the spectrum.

Some take very few credits in their final semester and many times have already completed many of the more difficult classes. Soon a student's social life, video games or any number of things, start to take precedence over the stack of books waiting on the desk.

Wenzl offered some helpful advice.

"You're almost there," Wenzl said. "I won't let myself do that. As hopefully a future boss, I need to learn to be dependable."

When a student is back into the routine of the semester for the eighth,

ninth, or even 10th time, many have already extended their hand to reach for their diploma. Sometimes senioritis can creep up however, making it difficult to take those last few steps.

It is up to the individual whether to let this unwelcomed virus known as senioritis infect habits and schoolwork. For many seniors it is the end of a very long and stressful road when this visits, but according to Wenzl, that's no excuse.

"It's tough, I've wanted to be done for a long time," Wenzl says. "It's my fifth year, I have made it way too far to start slipping up now."

## AFRICAN CULTURE FESTIVAL



Photos by Kaytlyn Duden

A modern dance was performed for the crowd at the African Culture Festival Jan. 31. There was also a traditional dance, readings, a fashion show and food.



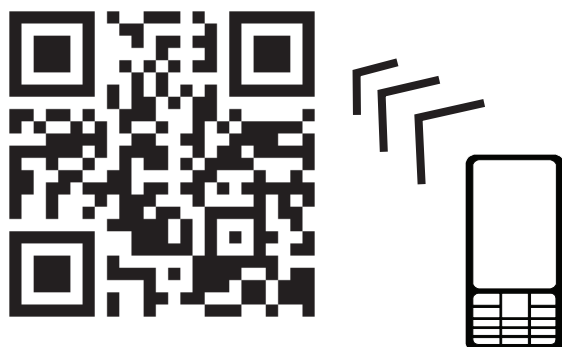
Senior Emily Ndugwa, a telecommunication management major from Uganda, Africa, and junior Jane Sosoo, a psychobiology and pre-med major from Ivory Coast, Africa, serve food at the African Culture Festival on Jan. 31. The event showcased African food, a traditional and modern dance, as well as a fashion show.

# Theatre students attend annual festival



Photo by Emily Seevers

Kyle Garrelts and sophomore musical theater major Willemyn van der Noll from Middelburg, Netherlands mix paint in preparation for creating a background for a play.



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BY EMILY SEEVERS

Antelope Staff

From Jan. 15-20, 19 UNK theatre students had the opportunity to attend the week-long Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival in Ames, Iowa.

"I think our students did a really nice showing and they represented us very well," said Darin V. Himmerich, technical director and director of the theatre program, who is already looking forward to next year's festival and the potential of future theatre students.

The annual festival is a place for theatre students to participate in competitions in areas such as acting, drama-turgy, costumes, makeup, design, stage management, theatre management and directing

Throughout the week students go to workshops and take advantage of the com-



**Darin V. Himmerich**  
Theatre Technical Director

**"I think our students did a really nice showing, and they represented us very well."**

and a certificate of merit for stage management for "Rocky Horror Show." Anthony Ford, a senior music business major from Southfield, Mich., earned a certificate of merit for musical direction in "Rocky Horror."

Though senior technical theatre major Kyle Garrelts didn't bring home any awards, it was his second year at the festival, and he said he received positive feedback from judges. Garrelts, from Ke-



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**Kyle Garrelts**  
Senior Technical Theatre major

panies scouting talent for summer work.

Himmerich said, "We enter shows into the festival the entire year, and they send a respondent. The respondent then selects Irene Ryan nominations. At the festival, the nominee and a partner compete for judges. This year there were over 300 Irene Ryan competitors." Only 64 competitors got past semi-finals, including Natalie Burling, a senior theatre and organizational communication major from Kearney, and partner Nate Roche, a junior theatre major from Lincoln.

Another UNK winner was Kelsey Coolidge, a senior business administration and theatre major from Falls City. She earned first in theatre management

arney, said, "This is like our state championships."

This year, Garrelts, a studio art minor, took a design from the fall semester's "The Shape of Things" for the scenic design competition and performed with a "tech crew" for the tech olympics.

"We are already getting ready for next year," Garrelts said. "In August we will train a new team."

Garrelts said, "It's nice being able to communicate with everyone at the festival because they have the same interests and know what you're talking about." He also says it's a great place to make connections, ties and friendships. "The theatre is just a big family."

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“We began texting and really connected over talking about coaching and about how influential it was to those kids at a young age. At that point we clicked,” Fouts said. “I was in his room every day, and I can honestly say that after a seven-month period, he was my best friend.”

In his first year at UNK and as a member of Sig Ep, Barnett was awarded the “Balanced-Man” award. Each year, the recruitment chairs honor a member who shows a balance between physical activity, social life and academics.

Sergio Lara, a junior industrial distribution major from Holdrege and a fellow Sig Ep member, remembers the impact that Barnett had on everyone he came in contact with. “He was always there to tell a story and make someone smile,” Lara said. “There was just never a bad day for him. I have told the other guys that J.R. taught us something. He always found the bright side of every situation. He touched every member of this fraternity in a different way.”

Friends say everyone who knew Barnett was able to take something away from their relationship with him. Those who knew him well would say that he made everyone around him a better person. “He always made the right choices every day, but didn’t really think too much about what tomorrow held,” Lara said. “We all learned a lot from him. He brought this fraternity together. He is definitely missed and was definitely loved.”

Sister Molly said one of J.R. true passions was being with his three-year-old niece Logan. “She just lit up at the sound of his voice. They were two peas in a pod,” Molly said. “He loved coming down to Lincoln to see her. I think she is really going to miss out on a great uncle.”

People knew J.R. on a variety of different levels. Some knew him as a close friend, an acquaintance or a fellow student in class. His sister Kelley, Molly and Katie knew him as an energetic little brother who had no fear and loved being outside. Others knew him as a tremendous athlete or an unforgettable high school friend. Many back home in Oshkosh looked up to him as coach. The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon knew him as a devoted and binding member of the house. Three-year-old Logan knew him as “Uncle JJ.” And parents Rae Ann and Jim knew him as a much-loved son.

But all of us here at UNK knew him as a fellow Loper, a member of a single community where each has a connection to the other.

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explain what the event is and how donating can benefit them. Because of the nature of this event, we really cannot function without donations,” Dibbern said.

While these funds fuel the event itself, ticket sales are the lifeblood of the chapter’s philanthropy. “All the proceeds go toward the Alpha Phi foundation, which is 100 percent non-profit. The foundation benefits women’s cardiac care,” Dibbern said.

Knowing that women will be directly impacted by their efforts drives Alpha Phi’s fervent service. “We don’t receive details on specific people we benefit. Our donations remain anonymous. But speaking as a chapter full of women, it is something we can be very passionate about,” Hilger said.

“We are raising money that could potentially benefit us someday, if we were to ever have heart failure ourselves. Even all the women we have known all our lives - our grandmothers, our mothers, sisters, friends— this could benefit them,” Dibbern said.

Alpha Phi hopes that this tournament can achieve a personal connection

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way he wants. Personally, if the campaign trails keep heading down this path, not one of these men stand a chance against our current president in November. If you disagree, check the polls. Recent surveys show Obama up on Romney and up a substantial amount on Gingrich— all this before Obama has even hit the campaign trail.

The Republican candidates seem to be fine with their behavior, but there will be consequences for it. The public doesn’t want to see a gory battle between grown men trying to earn the right to run our country.

All four of them are contributing to this problem, but the blame lays mainly on Gingrich and Romney.

In the recent debates, it has been about which man can yell louder and sound more intelligent doing so. Gingrich attacks Romney for the money he makes and Romney attacks Gingrich’s ethics. Before you know it the cycle starts over.

Oddly enough, they both have very good points but are going about it terribly wrong. Romney does make far too much money to act like he cares about the lower and middle classes of America. Romney and his wife are worth anywhere from \$190 to \$250 million dollars. How could he care about people on welfare or barely paying their bills every month when he can’t begin to understand their situation?

as heart disease is the No. 1 cause of death for women in the U.S. Hilger feels the event is becoming more than a fundraiser, that the Red Dress is a method for networking with the community. “Every year we have new students on campus, a new batch to reach out to. They can branch out to people and tell them about our philanthropy,” said Hilger.

“My goal is to make Alpha Phi a household name. I think it is important for Kearney to see that the sororities on this campus aren’t just social organizations, but that we get up and help out the community. We want to bridge that gap between the campus and community, because there are so many ways we can contribute,” Dibbern said.

Dibbern says this organized effort to put the community first hasn’t stopped her from looking in the mirror and seeing herself grow. “Putting more work into it this year has given me a whole new appreciation for the cause. I am excited for the event to be over, not because the planning will be done, but because I know it will be rewarding to see how our efforts fell into place,” Dibbern said.

In an interview Romney gave just hours after his win in Florida, he was quoted as saying “I’m not concerned about the very poor, they have a safety net.” I think that quote speaks for itself. Many will try to say the quote was taken out of context, but to me it is pretty clear what he meant.

When it comes to Gingrich, it is no secret the man has made mistakes, and personally those mistakes lost any consideration for my vote. I don’t trust any man that gets publicly ridiculed by not one, but two ex-wives. He’s accused of breaking off his first marriage in the middle of his wife’s chemotherapy treatments. Gingrich’s second marriage crumbled, his wife says, after he asked for an open marriage and admitted to a six-year affair with his third and current wife.

When it comes down to it, the candidates can run for their seat in office however they feel fit. Only a month into their campaigns and a list of “mishaps” as long as Romney’s bank statement, I think they should look into changing a few things.

It is still a long time until we cast our votes for the man who will lead our country for the next four years. I have a feeling that a lot of voters will ask themselves the same question some have asked already. Could I actually vote for any of the Republican candidates?

“Having to take the leadership role has enabled me to learn more about the cause. Last year I was told it benefited heart disease, but never took it to heart. I never realized it can affect others and anyone around me,” Hilger said.

Alpha Phi raised \$6,000 for women’s heart care through the last Red Dress Poker Tournament. So much fund-raising success may mean taking another big stride for the sorority. ‘If not this year but next, it could move off campus, to become an even bigger event for the whole area,” Hilger said.

“We have a goal for \$6500 this year. I am excited to see if it will make it and benefit this great cause. As a leader I hope we continue to raise more funds every year and keep this event the biggest on campus,” Hilger said.

You can find your nearest Alpha Phi and purchase a Red Dress Poker Tournament ticket for \$12, or buy at the door for just \$15.

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vagina,” but in 1998, the purpose of the piece changed from a celebration of vaginas and femininity to a movement to stop violence against women.

Every story connects to one message, which says that violence against females, including rape, sex slavery and mutilation has gone on far too long and must be stopped.

Ensler, writer of the monologues, is also the founder and artistic director of V-Day, an activist movement that increases awareness and revitalizes the spirit of anti-violence organizations. The movement has raised over \$80 million.

The V in V-Day stands for Valentine, Vagina and most importantly, Victory.

Sudoku answer:

Upside down, from page 3

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2	6	4	9	8	7	5	3	1
9	3	5	1	4	6	2	8	7



## On hold, for now

BY AMANDA ARNOLD  
Antelope Staff

Lately the media has been swarming with details and arguments about the Stop Online Piracy Act (SOPA) bill. It's easy to jump to conclusions for or against the bill, and there are several reasons why.

SOPA's intentions are to block inter-

net users from accessing and downloading pirated content, mostly small sites from foreign countries. Because foreign sites are difficult to control, SOPA would filter searches and the flagged sites would not be accessible to the public. Popular companies like Paypal wouldn't be able to send or receive funds from these sites. The intentions are good, but the bill leaves many loopholes for unintentional censorship of other aspects of the Internet because of the way it is written.

SOPA's loose wording could potentially strangle many sites that we use every day. It states that if a site "facilitates" copyright infringement, the site would

be in violation. Those lines are so blurred these days with sites like YouTube, that many would be forced to shut down. Numerous search engines would be overhauled and would most likely shut down under the pressure.

There's no way a search engine could possibly censor all of the information received each day, leaving it vulnerable to be accused. If a site were to be accused of facilitating piracy or anything similar, it would open an ordeal at the accused expense, costing them money and potentially bringing down an innocent site by simply binding it in legal matters.

SOPA and a similar bill called PIPA

were created with good intentions. They were meant to fill a gap where piracy and copyright infringement were running rampant. However, the wording and extremity of the bills leave much to be desired and would most likely result in chaos. On Jan. 20, the bills were tabled and may be reworked in the future.

This seems like a victory for the anti-SOPA/PIPA population, but it isn't over yet. The rights and freedoms of today's Internet users matter greatly to society and should not be thrown around loosely, leaving room for error and manipulation. When the bills come back to focus, hopefully they will be taken apart and looked at much more closely to prevent the unconstitutional blocking of free information via a faulty line in a bill.



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# Sigma Tau Delta hosts Graphic Novel Film Festival

BY CAITLIN OSTBERG  
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Crime, action, villains and heroes have been the theme of many graphic novels and comics since their inception.

Now, the English Honor Society, Sigma Tau Delta, wants to highlight the literary aspects of graphic novels through their second annual Graphic Novel/Comic Film Festival.

The festival began on Jan. 29 and the final two films, "V for Vendetta" and "Captain America" will be shown on Feb. 14 and 21 respectively.

Sigma Tau Delta president Celeste Lempke is excited about the films and said she finds it important for the graphic novel genre to be taken seriously.

"As a graduate student whose English literary criticism degree focuses primarily upon graphic novels/comics, I want to make every attempt to promote these written genres as serious literature for academic study," Lempke said.

Lempke continued that the main goal of the festival through discussions after the films is to debunk the misconception that graphic novels are a lesser form of literature.

## UPCOMING FILM SCHEDULE

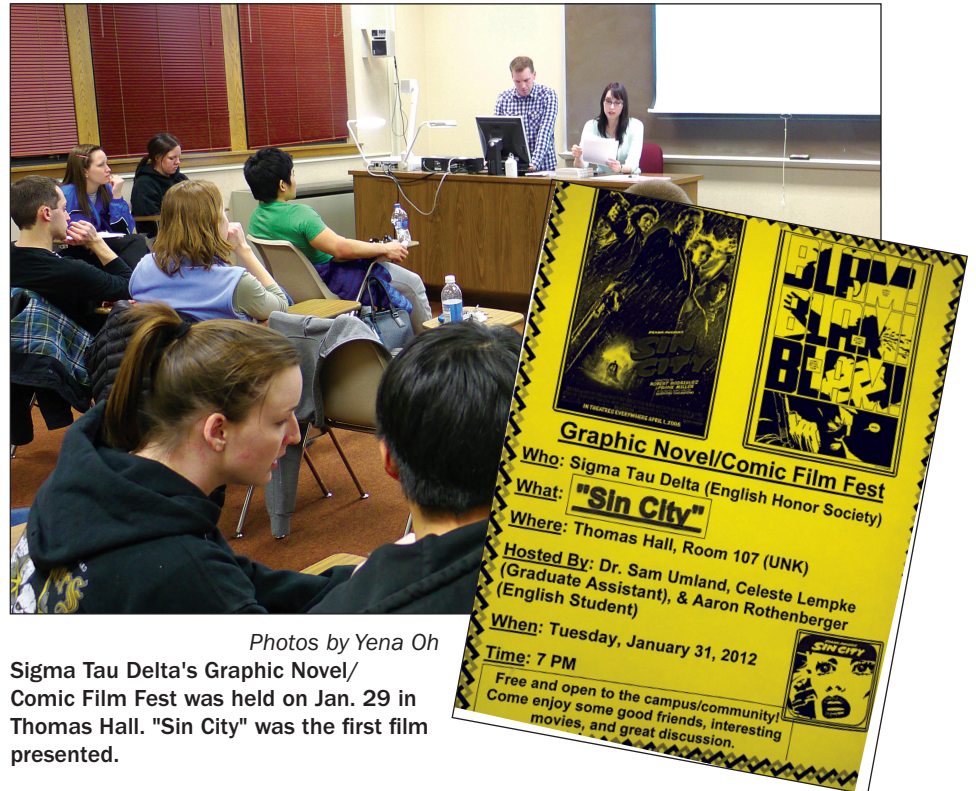
"V for Vendetta"—Feb. 14, 7 p.m.  
"Captain America"—Feb. 21, 7 p.m.

\*Both films will be shown in Room 107 of Thomas Hall

Dr. Megan Hartman, assistant professor of English, believes that the film festival will spark academic conversation. "These are fun movies, but they are also interesting to think about. So, we are hoping that we can get students interested in talking about them— which can in turn give those who attend the movies some new ideas about how they might want to interpret the films," Hartman said.

Other members of Sigma Tau Delta are excited as well. Kaitlyn Darveau, junior English major from Kearney, is excited for one of the film choices and also the irony of a certain upcoming holiday that it coincides with.

"I really love 'V for Vendetta.' Also, the fact that we are watching it on Valentine's Day makes it even better," Darveau said.



Photos by Yena Oh

Sigma Tau Delta's Graphic Novel/Comic Film Fest was held on Jan. 29 in Thomas Hall. "Sin City" was the first film presented.

## What is your most *Romantic* moment?



"I took a 12-day trip to Europe one summer, and when I was leaving my boyfriend surprised me at 5 in the morning to say goodbye. Then once I got to Europe and opened my suitcase, he had secretly put a picture of us and a note in there saying he would miss me. When I came back, he surprised me again when he came with my parents to get me from the airport and brought me flowers."

Andee Bubak  
Senior/Elementary education  
Cozad



"I had to work past midnight one New Year's Eve so I couldn't celebrate it. Once I got off work, I went to my girlfriend's house, and she surprised me by decorating her room with New Year's decorations. She even had party hats and a bottle of wine. Then we celebrated the Mountain Time New Year's together."

Joel Pelster  
Senior/Sports and business administration  
Ogallala

"I went to my girlfriend's house while she was gone and made her dinner. Then I surprised her with dinner and a bottle of wine when she got home. I also wrote a note in the dust on her TV which she found later that night and really liked."

Zach Nielsen  
Senior/Exercise science  
Oxford



"The night my boyfriend asked me out, he told me that we were going to go out to eat. But when he picked me up, he said he forgot his wallet at his house and we had to go get it. Once we went into his house, he had a candlelight dinner set up with flowers, a bottle of wine and romantic music playing. After we ate he asked me to be his girlfriend."

Jodi Kreifels  
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Lincoln

