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Photo by Take Yuge

There's a chill in the air while dinner is served during "My Sister In This House." The play follows the relationships of four women to uncover the journey that leads two sisters employed as maids to commit horrific murders of the two women who employ them. From left to right: Carolyn Wirtz of Manhattan, Kan., Brittany Greunke of Winside, Megan Buresh of David City and Rachael Hill of Omaha.

Murder by sisters

Play explores famous French murder

BY MEGAN BLUME
Antelope Staff

A famous murder, an interesting relationship between two sisters and a cast of only four women make the university production of "My Sister In This House," the play to see this week.

"The play is based on the most sensational murder case in 20th Century France," Director Jack Garrison said. "It was sort of the O.J. Simpson murder of France, and it was notorious."

The play "My Sister In This House," opens at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 16, in the Studio Theatre located on the lower level of the Fine Arts Building.

"My Sister In This House" is based on a 1933 murder case, where two French sisters, who worked as maids, murdered their employers. Garrison, a UNK theatre associate professor says the play explores the motives that led the two sisters to brutally

murder a mother and daughter after working as maids for six years.

"The two sisters went bonkers and in a fit brutally murdered the women they worked for," he said. "The sisters literally tore out their eyes bare-handed, and beat their heads to an unrecognized pulp with a hammer."

The play attempts to explain why these two women committed the crime. "My Sister In This House" retells what led up to the murder, and what happened to the women to make them commit such a crime.

"This is a very strong women's studies case focusing on the oppression of the two sisters who came from a dysfunctional family," Garrison said. "The mother and daughter who employed the sisters as maids never spoke to them in the six years they worked there."

"My Sister In This House" is an un-

Starved for volunteers

Campus Kitchen short on deliverers

BY ALEX MORALES
Antelope Staff

Where are they?

The 925 million undernourished people in 2010? Some of them are here.

The face of hunger is not always a child glancing up at a camera with a piercing look of misery dressed in tattered clothes that beg to fall off of a half-starved body.

Someone should step up to help, right? You could volunteer to do just that by becoming part of the Campus Kitchen family.

"The people of Campus Kitchen are my family, I love when they come and visit," said Pota Liosk. "Just two of their words make me happy."

Liosk is on Campus Kitchen's third delivery route every Wednesday. She knows Campus Kitchen members by name, and it has become custom for volunteers to stick around and visit with Liosk for a while. On this particular Wednesday, she was celebrating 55 years of living in the U.S. Liosk is a Greek immigrant.

A couple stops later in the route, Arlene Jones turns the volume down on her favorite show, "Jeopardy," while volunteers help her fill out a satisfaction survey. A retired high school teacher, Jones is partially blind. "I am quite satisfied with the meals and greatly appreciate them," she said. "Especially since I can't see to cook for myself."

You wouldn't think twice if you came across Jones—just another face in the course of your day. Driving past Jones' home wouldn't alert you either. Like most on Campus Kitchen's deliv-

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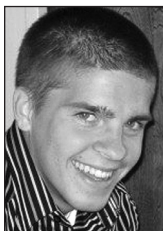
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Poly's death shakes campus

BY ASHLEY LEEVER
News and Features Editor

It was a typical Wednesday for UNK students. The sun was beginning to melt mounds of snow. Students milled around on campus heading to classes. An unremarkable day for many would turn into a day some will never forget.

**DANIEL POLY**

In the late morning hours of Feb. 9, Daniel "Dan" Poly, 21, was found unresponsive in his room in University Residence South on the UNK campus. After an autopsy, Buffalo County Attorney Shawn Eatherton said Poly's apparent cause of death was accidental asphyxiation.

Following the death of UNK student Khoa Tam Vu on Dec. 12, the UNK community was shaken by the second death of a student. "The death of a student affects the entire UNK community, and I know that all of us send our deepest expressions

"Dan wouldn't want us to be upset. He wasn't the kind of person who wanted people to be upset about him or anything else."

George Lawson
Poly's professor and advisor

of sympathy to Dan's parents, family and friends," said Joseph Oravec, dean of the division of student affairs.

Because Poly was a member and past president of the Theta Kappa chapter of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, UNK's Greek community was particularly stricken. Wednesday night, the Greek organizations met to offer counseling services and help to students in need. On campus counseling in Counseling and Health Care in the Memorial Student Affairs Building has also been offered to students.

As students struggle with the loss of their fellow classmate, Poly's professors have been offering as much help as they can.

NEXT WEEK

More about Daniel Poly will follow in a tribute story featured in next week's edition of The Antelope.

"Dan wouldn't want us to be upset. He wasn't the kind of person who wanted people to be upset about him or anything else. I think Dan would always want us to think about him as being there and propping us up to support us," said Professor George Lawson, Poly's communications professor and advisor.

A visitation and memorial for Poly was held on Sunday and memorial services took place Monday morning at the St. Bernadette Catholic Church in Bellevue.

Poly, a communications major from Omaha, was scheduled to graduate in May with his bachelor's degree in organizational communications. For students in need of counseling, services are still available through the office of Counseling and Health Care or at 308-865-8248.

YEAR OF THE RABBIT BEGINS



Photo by Rebecca McMickell

UNK students perform a martial arts demonstration during the 2011 Chinese Spring Festival Feb. 13 in the Nebraskan Student Union. The third annual festival included traditional Chinese food and performances to celebrate the Chinese New Year.

SENIOR DAY SHOUT OUT



"I like UNK because it's small and feels more homey."
Thais Murua
Schuyler High School



"My friends go here, so I feel comfortable going here with them."
Emily Glenn
Kearney High School



"I've always liked Kearney. My brother lived here, so I've been to games and stuff. UNK always stuck out to me, and I like the small atmosphere."
AJ Svitak
Wood River High School

Photos and quotes by Rebecca Seidel

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.

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Career day builds opportunities



Courtesy of KVFD website
Two volunteer firefighters work hard on the scene of a training burn.

BY MANDY BAXTER
JMC 315

Networking, communicating, volunteering to help run the event— and the chance for volunteering to fight fires— will all be opportunities available during the Spring Career Fair Wednesday Feb. 23.

Mary Daake, coordinator of the event says there will be over 50 organizations in attendance, and not all are looking for employees, but for volunteers as well. The Kearney Volunteer Fire Department will be just one of those looking to get students involved.

"The fire department hopes to find young and motivated individuals interested in volunteer emergency work," said John Keeney.

Daake also wants younger students who may not be looking for careers just yet to consider volunteer-

ing at the fair. "It's easy to volunteer and students will show employers around and help them set up," Daake said.

Daake and Keeney both agree that volunteering can be very rewarding and encourages students to take advantage of the opportunities. Daake said, "It's a great way for volunteers to start networking with employers early so they remember you in the future."

"Volunteering with the department looks great on a resume, and we have training that's up to national standards for those who want to be on a paid department later," Keeney said.

Students who are interested in volunteering can contact the academic and career office located in the Memorial Student Affairs Building. The career fair is scheduled Feb. 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the second floor of the Nebraskan Student Union.

CHILLING OUT



Photo by Krystal Nunnenkamp
Bundled up and ready to make the journey to class, sophomore Kelsey Klute is taking on the cold in front of what used to be Stout Hall. The weather has been on a rollercoaster this year, from a high of 60 degrees to a low of -10 degrees. UNK students are putting on the layers and doing whatever it takes to stay warm through what remains of this winter. However, Punxsutawney Phil didn't see his shadow on Groundhog Day, so students can hope for an early spring.



UNK women's basketball

fights through one game at a time



Photos by Gandy Henry

Left: Head Coach Kevin Chaney (left) meets with assistant coach Mia Johnson (right) and graduate assistant Jenny Gilman (background) to discuss the game during the first half of the victory over Regis University. The Lady Lopers are 11-8 in RMAC play and currently 6th in the conference standings. Right: Junior guard Kim Rickels drives to the basket in the first half of the Lopers 80-56 victory against Regis University.

BY GANDY HENRY
Antelope Sports Staff

Head coach Kevin Chaney and the UNK women's basketball team are fighting to keep their season alive. With the RMAC tournament rapidly approaching at the beginning of March, the Lady Lopers are pushing to be in the top eight of the conference standings in order to qualify for the conference tournament.

Under the direction of Chaney, who is in his first season at the helm of the program, the Lady Lopers have turned around a disappointing 2009-10 season. After finishing at 9-18 last year with an 8-11 RMAC record, the Lady Lopers are at 12-11 (11-8) with three regular season games left.

"It was hard to predict where we would be, it has been about improving what we had and staying healthy. We've pulled together, improved chemistry and built basketball IQ," Chaney said.

After the first two months of the season, the Lady Lopers were 5-7, and coming off a 99-76 blowout loss at home to Fort Lewis College, currently 17-1 in league play and second behind 18-1 Metro State. Then came the turning point that breathed life into their season. The Lady Lopers went on to

win their next four games, the first three on the road. After a tough three-point loss to Colorado State University-Pueblo, they tallied a nine point win against then number one Colorado Christian, and easily handled Colorado School of Mines the next day to finish 6-1 in their seven game stretch since the Fort Lewis defeat.

"We have to take it one game at a time, we're fighting for our lives. We are in survival mode, our numbers are low but our heart is strong."

Kevin Chaney
Head Coach/UNK Women's Basketball

"You never want to peak at the beginning of the season, we started to gel and were peaking at the end of the season. Fort Lewis was an awakening for our team," Chaney said.

Now cue the adversity. The Lady Lopers dropped their next two games, both on the road. The team was ham-

pered by the loss of their biggest inside presence, senior forward Megan Becker. Becker hurt her right kneecap against Mesa State and was unable to go against Western State. She underwent surgery early this week. Her status is undetermined at this point.

Becker's absence was especially felt against Western, as the team suffered an 88-67 defeat. This past weekend, however, the Lady Lopers ended their two-game skid with an impressive 80-56 victory over Regis University, before dropping a close one to Metro 62-60.

Currently sitting at sixth in the RMAC standings, the remaining three games will prove to be critical for the Lady Lopers.

"Replacing Megan Becker will be difficult, but this team has chemistry and they pull together. The challenge is how they respond," said Chaney. "We have to take it one game at a time, we're fighting for our lives. We are in survival mode, our numbers are low but our heart is strong."

The lady Lopers will continue their season this Friday with a road game to Pueblo, CO. The RMAC tournament will take place March 1-5. Visit www.lopers.com for more RMAC information.



Photo by Gandy Henry

Junior guard, Debi Johnson, rises for a three-pointer in the first half against Regis University. The team shot 52 percent from the field and forced 16 steals on their way to victory.



Photo by Krystal Nunnenkamp

Looking for the inside pass, Chris Deans takes a look at his options against Metro State on Saturday. The Lopers (10-13) took this one in a thrilling 82-78 win against the Roadrunners (18-5).

Learning to lead

Injury challenges Deans as different kind of leader

BY JORDAN SQUIRES

Antelope Sports Staff

When Chris Deans transferred to UNK from the University of Northern Colorado after his freshman year, he hoped to step into a role where he could contribute more to a basketball team.

During his first year with the Lopers, however, he went under the knife for a high school shoulder injury that he had never taken care of.

"It did leave me with a summer that I missed the chance to improve physically, but it gave me the opportunity to improve mentally," he said.

The reparable shoulder injury, however, was minor compared to what Deans has been dealing with lately, a herniated disc in his lower back.

Deans said his back injury has taught him many things, including an appreciation for the times during which he is healthy.

He is also rising up to the opportunity it gave him to help his team off the court.

"My back has been an ongoing frustration that has challenged me to approach the game much differently than I ever have in my career," he said. "While I'm limited in some ways physically, I have to admit to my-

self that there are times when I help my team most by encouraging from the sideline."

Deans said he looks at leadership as a learning experience and pushes himself to work to improve his role on the team.

Deans maintains a 3.92 grade point average and was recently named to the 2011 Capital One Academic All-District Team.

He is a pre-med student pursuing a major in biology and a minor in philosophy. He admits he makes sacrifices to succeed academically while participating in basketball.

The biggest challenge is to do quality work with limited time, he said.

"I was told a while ago that to be successful in college you can only put the majority of your time into two things— in my case that was athletics and school," he said. "When you try to balance a booming social life, school and sports, it usually doesn't work out."

Deans has one year of basketball eligibility remaining. He plans to take the MCAT in May and hopes to be accepted to and attend medical school after next year.

He is originally from Hemingford, but moved to Brighton, Colo., after his sophomore year of high school. He earned All-State and All-Conference honors at both schools.

Football brings in solid 2011 class

Coaches say move to MIAA was No. 1 pitch

BY NATHAN KRUG

Antelope Sports Staff

Signing day has come and gone for another year, and with the move to the Mid-American Intercollegiate Athletic Association, UNK was able to put together a great group of football recruits.

"I'm very excited about this year's class. It's a class that has a fair amount of talent and good speed," said head coach Darrel Morris, who last fall completed his 11th season as the head coach of the Lopers.

This year, Morris was able to use some of the same tactics that the MIAA had used against UNK for years. "The MIAA turned out to be a relatively easy sell. It was easy to show kids coming on campus for a visit that this was a MIAA venue and let the pictures speak for themselves. So it was an easy sell for us," Morris said.

Morris was able to pull recruits from seven different states including two new states from which the Lopers haven't recruited in the past: Nevada and Texas. Recruiting also pulled players out of the usual pipeline states such as California and Nebraska.

Some of the top names of the signing class include Rickey Minyard out of Thousand Oaks, Calif. Minyard, a running back and linebacker, was three-time all-league and twice voted to most outstanding back on his high school team. Another name that stands out is Ricky Trinidad from Trinity, Fla. Trinidad was

named all conference in 2010 despite playing in only three games because of a knee injury. In his junior year, he ran for 1,389 yards and 16 touchdowns.

Another recruit that caught Morris' eye was Shad Bride, who transferred to UNK at the start of the semester. Bride spent the past two years playing at Northern Arizona University, which competes in Division 1-AA. In his high school career, Bride ran for 5,750 yards and earned a state record 105 touchdowns—all while guiding his school to two state championships. "I feel he's going to be a phenomenal player for us. He'll be a guy that can take Rustin Dring's place when he graduates," Morris said.

As usual, UNK had a hard time battling with recruits considering walking on to the University of Nebraska, but Morris knows you can't win them all.

"You don't get them all. You're always going to lose some. Tyson Broekmeier walked on at UNL, and we tried to get him pretty hard. There were some kids that we targeted in the state of Nebraska that we felt could win in our league and the league that were going into, and they choose to go someplace else."

Although national signing day is over, UNK is still looking for a few position players. "We are still looking for a few defensive tackles and a defensive end, but it's a situation where we are trying to meet the needs that we have and I think we did," Morris said.

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Lopers grapple their way to the top

Team works hard to end season strong

BY ANDREW TIDWELL
Antelope staff

The UNK grapplers have lived up to their preseason rankings with only three losses, all to ranked teams: Omaha (1), St. Cloud State (3) and Grand Canyon State (8).

The biggest rivalry in Division II Wrestling ended with the Mavericks of Omaha winning all but two matches over the Lopers in their dual in January. According to NCAA.com, the Lopers are currently picked to end the Mav's three-year winning streak at the National Championships.

The RMAC Conference is renowned for its top-notch wrestling, currently holding three ranked teams: UNK (4), Western State (7) and Adams State (12). As the move to the MIAA approaches, the scenery of a tough wrestling schedule doesn't change much with the NCAA powerhouse UNO as our continued instate rivalry.

Heading into the last dual of the season on Feb. 17, the Lopers face their eventual conference rivals from Fort Hays State, currently ranked 15th. The top matches to watch will be with Hepburn, currently ranked second at 149 pounds, when he faces Mitchel, ranked sixth. Coming off minor injuries, Hepburn has still wrestled well and looks

"I feel ready to win. Having those few weeks off between Regionals and Nationals will be a good chance for me to heal up."

Ben Hohensee
Senior

to make a championship run in our own Health and Sports Center this March. "I feel ready to win. Having those few weeks off between Regionals and Nationals will be a good chance for me to heal up and get ready to make a run at the championships," said Hepburn after his win in Gunnison last week.

Senior Ben Hohensee has moved around in the rankings, topping out at third nationally. He is currently ranked eighth and was edged out in overtime against third-ranked Alexander from Western State. Hohensee said, "Well, he got me in the OT, but we'll meet again in Regional's. I'll get my shot again and have a different outcome next time."

The Lopers will be hosting Fort Hays State University Thursday Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Health and Sports Center.

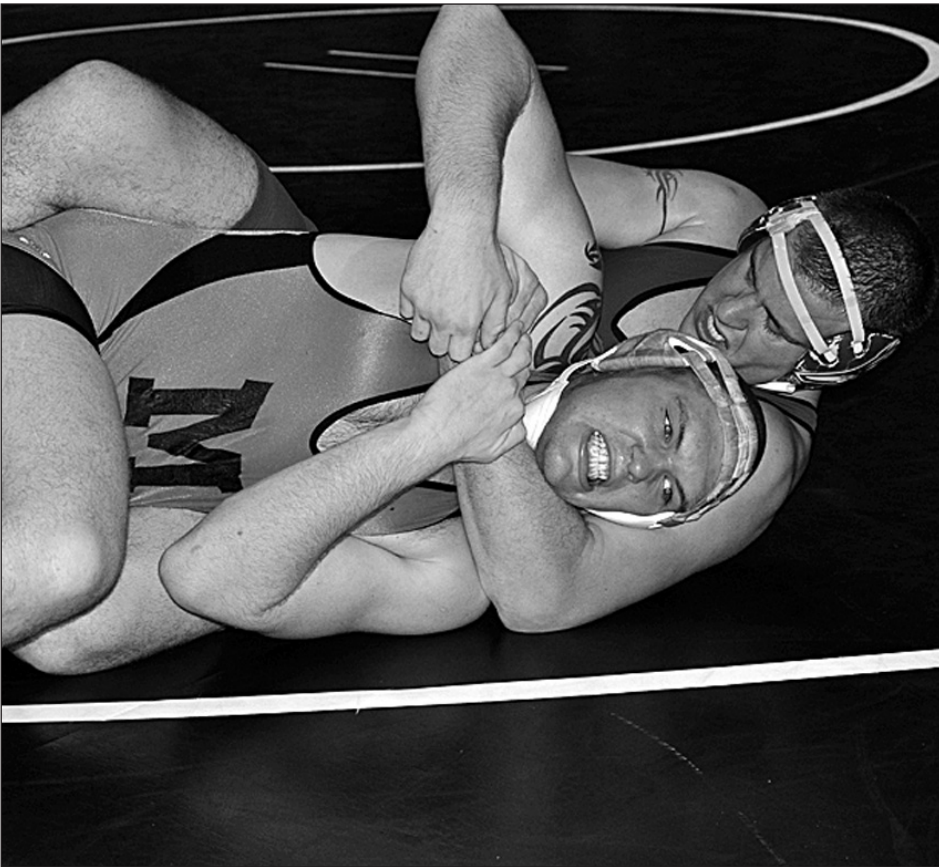


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Senior Ben Hohensee gets riding time against Tyler Demutt of Marion Military Institute. He is currently ranked eighth and looking to make a title run as the Lopers host the 2011 Division II National Championships in the Health and Sports Center this March.

Leeper keeps her head in the game

BY JORDAN SQUIERS
Antelope Staff

Vanessa Leeper was told in high school to put her focus into one sport if she was going to compete at the collegiate level. While she chose to concentrate on basketball, she remained optimistic that she would be able to play two sports again.

"I was recruited with the hopes of pursuing soccer at UNK when the program started," she said.

She wasn't able to play soccer in its inaugural year at UNK, when she was a sophomore, but took the opportunity last fall.

"The basketball program received a new head coach, Kevin Chaney, and he decided to allow me to pursue soccer as well," Leeper said. "This first year of playing both soccer and basketball has been the best year of my sports career," she said.

Leeper says some of the biggest challenges of being a dual-sport athlete are maintaining physical health and managing her time.

"Most of the risk lies in soccer because my scholarship is in basketball," she said.

Leeper said she sometimes struggles to remember there are limits to the amount of physical activity her body can do in one day.

"Last fall I would go to basketball for two hours and then to soccer for two hours," she said.

Her position of goalie in soccer helps to alleviate some of the stress on her body, she said.

While high school AP classes and extra-curricular activities taught her the time management necessary to balance her schedule, Leeper said she struggles to feel like she is pleasing both sets of coaches and teammates.

"They were very supportive and understanding," she said. "But not being able to be in two places at the same time is a decision I have to make and cope with."

According to lopers.com, Leeper is averaging 16.3 points and 7.3 rebounds per game and maintains a 3.95 GPA.

Leeper has been named to Academic All-District teams the last two years and was first-team Academic All-Conference. She was named Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Player of the Year this year.

She is from Colorado Springs, Colo. and earned All-State and most valuable player honors in high school volleyball, basketball, and soccer.

Leeper is pursuing a double major in business administration with an emphasis in marketing and sports administration and a minor in international business.

After college she hopes to go on a long-term mission trip somewhere in Af-

rica before attending graduate school for international business.

Sudoku answer:

Upside down, from page 3

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5	9	7	1	4	2	8	3	6
6	2	1	8	3	7	4	5	9
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Volunteers from page 1 —

ery routes, her home is in a neighborhood familiar to anyone who has lived in Kearney.

"A lot of our clients have been home owners for years, but have reached a point where they need help to meet other needs," said Kelli Oelsigle, Campus Kitchen's undergraduate coordinator.

Currently, Campus Kitchen serves 97 clients, which according to Oelsigle has been a steady number over the past three years.

Unfortunately, resources to keep the program running have not always been easy to come by. The resource Campus Kitchen needs the most is volunteer work. At times, only four people have had to fill all five delivery routes.

However, Oelsigle and her fellow volunteers are hardly discouraged. "If we have the means to provide, we will," she said.

They know the life of the organization is out on the routes, in the faces of citizens like Liosk who waits every Wednesday afternoon near her window and beams at the sight of her family.

Sister from page 1 —

usual contemporary American play with only four female characters. The play does not depict the actual murder, but leads right up to the event.

"The play is a character study, a study of four characters, who wouldn't usually be associated with this activity and tries to explain why they did what they did," Garrison said.

According to Garrison, there were no witnesses to the crime, and the French have been fascinated with it for about 80 years. Movies, novels and psychological thrillers are still being written about the case. "What's so fascinating about the crime is to this day no one knows why the sisters did it," Garrison said.

Garrison emphasized that "My Sister In This House" contains mature subject matter, and is not recommended for children.

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A Gift? Or for You?

Roth finds modern spin in 'Bugs'

BY JENNY GIERHAN
JMC 315

Walking away from my interview with Robert Roth, a junior music composition major from Arcadia, Neb., whose student work was performed in the New Music Festival Feb. 14, I was completely dumbfounded. I haven't felt that lost since I asked for directions in a foreign country.

Yada, yada "tone row" and blah blah blah "musical gesture" were just a few of the several phrases that left me reaching back in that educational file to recall something, anything from Music 100.

Roth, by contrast, is fluent in the language of music composition, and when spoken with an instrument, music surpasses cultural understanding. However, when described using words, only those with a strong musical background can speak the language of music. Lucky for us, when you put the two together, something magical happens and our minds surpass roadblocks to reach understanding.

While we might stand in awe of Roth, he feels the same for acclaimed masters. "It just blows my mind how he forms the line and contours the phrase," said Roth about one of his inspirations, Johann Sebastian Bach.

Yeah, okay...? But he says it with such excitement and passion that you can't help but agree.

Roth didn't wake up as a 5-year-old and inherently know he wanted to be a composer. Life evolved, and through a passion for music, he says composition chose him.

When I asked if he was nervous for his "amateur" piece "Bugs" to be performed along with the music of such sea-

soned composers from all over the U.S. and Germany, Roth smiled, let out a non-intimidated chuckle and shook his head. "This is actually my third year participating in the New Music Festival," he said.

Writing "Bugs" didn't happen in one try. "Usually an entire piece comes from me randomly playing around on the piano, getting a few notes at a time," Roth said.

Several of these random acts came together to form "Bugs," a 12-minute, three-movement piece performed by UNK flute student Brooke Harris at a 5:30 p.m. performance during the two-day festival. Roth's was the only student work presented.

Getting back to the music, the first movement "Swarm" is a sort of flute fury sound. The second movement, "Lady Bird" was a sort of upbeat trill, and the third movement, "Grasshopper," jumped around more than a 5-year-old in a bouncy house.

"The idea isn't a new one, but the way I did it was," Roth said. "Bugs" pushed the musical envelope, with its a-tonality giving something of a modern spin to an old idea.

Imagine how Roth could write 12 minutes all about some nasty little bugs. No wonder there are endless hours of songs



Courtesy photo

"Bugs," the original composition of Robert Roth, was the single student selection performed at the New Music Festival Feb. 14.

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How's your p-p-p-poker face?

Alpha Phi holds sixth annual poker tournament Feb. 18

BY BETHANY SHINN
Antelope Staff

Lady Gaga sang about it, and people around UNK have been working on it—perfecting their poker face.

Alpha Phi women's fraternity on campus is hosting their sixth annual Red Dress Poker Tournament, a Texas Hold 'em style event Friday, Feb. 18 in the Health and Sports Center.

"All proceeds of the tournament will benefit the Alpha Phi Foundation with the main focus on women's cardiac care," said Kirsten Rasmussen, a senior nursing major from Kearney.

Rasmussen, co-marketing chair for the tournament, said, "We have had great success with the tournament in the years I have been here, and we are looking to have the biggest turnout this year."

There will be prizes for the top contenders, including separate prizes for men and women. "Poker is not just a man's sport. Women are definitely encouraged to take part in the tournament," Rasmussen said. Last year, Alpha Phi raised over \$7,000 dollars for the Alpha Phi Foundation and women's cardiac care. Tickets are \$15 and are available at the door, where registration will begin at 5 p.m.



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Alpha Phi members gather for last year's Red Dress Poker Tournament, which benefits the Alpha Phi Foundation. Last year they raised over \$7,000 for women's cardiac care. This year the event will be held on Feb. 18 in the Health and Sports Center.



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