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# U.S. Senator visits UNK

## Hagel discusses U.S. foreign policy with Iran



Photo by Mike Gruszczynski  
U.S. Senator Chuck Hagel addressed faculty, staff, students and many Kearney area residents on Thurs., Feb. 22, on the UNK campus. The Fine Arts Building was packed out with individuals interested in Sen. Hagel's vision for approaching the conflict with Iran.

Kyle A. Petersen  
Antelope News Staff

While he didn't announce his presidential candidacy, Sen. Chuck Hagel's recent speech at the James E. Smith Conference of World Affairs covered a topic that rivals in interest and immediacy: U.S. foreign policy with Iran.

Hagel said that the choices the U.S. can select from when dealing with Iran are not limited to war with Iran or permitting Iran to obtain nuclear weapon capabilities.

"These are not our only choices when dealing with the Middle East and Iran. Diplomatic provisions, U.N. mandates, regional cooperation, security frameworks and economic incentives are part of the mix of international possibilities that must be employed comprehensively to address the challenge in the Middle East," Hagel said.

Hagel said a regional policy bringing together Iraq, Syria and Iran should be utilized to engage Iran.

"Our strategic policy must be regional in scope, integrating Iran, Iraq, Syria, the Israel-Palestinian conflict, violence in Islamic extremism, access to energy supplies and political reform, into a comprehensive policy," Hagel said.

In addition to the previously mentioned trio, Hagel said U.S. regional allies such as Egypt and Jordan should be a part of America's diplomatic strategy. However, Hagel said this new approach will demand the help of the Bush administration.

"The focus of the U.S. in the Middle East must be comprehensive and sustained at the highest levels of all governments involved. This will require new disciplined follow-through by the Bush administration that we have not seen," Hagel said.

While Hagel labeled Iran as the key player of regional power in the Middle East, he was quick to note the faults of the country.

"America's strategic 21st century regional policy for the Middle East must acknowledge the role of Iran today and over the next 25 years," Hagel said. "To acknowledge that reality in no way defuses Iran's dangerous, destabilizing and threatening behavior."

Hagel called Iran a "state sponsor of terrorism" and said the country provides support to terrorist groups. He also said Iran threatens Israel, contributes to violence in Iraq through the weapons it produces and is developing nuclear weaponry.

Despite these criticisms, Hagel said there is hope in working with Iran. He said the partnership with Iran in fighting the Taliban in Afghanistan was an example of how common interests can be found with the country.

In addition, Hagel said the younger generation of Iranians buck the Ayatollah for personal freedom. He said this generation surfs the Internet, wears American jeans, is positive about the U.S. and makes up approximately two-thirds of Iran's population.

"We do not want to lose this pro-America generation," Hagel said.

To capitalize on this favorable generation though, Hagel said diplomatic talks with Iran need to be reintroduced. He said there has not been formal diplomatic relations with Iran for 30 years.

"When countries do not engage, the risk of misperception, based on faulty judgments, spawns uninformed and dangerous decisions," Hagel said.

Hagel said that diplomacy increases leverage and is a critical tool in world affairs. He added that the U.S. should not make the same mistakes with Iran that it did with Iraq.

"We blundered into Iraq because of flawed intelligence, flawed assumptions, flawed judgments and questionable intentions," Hagel said.

Using the Cold War as an example, Hagel said former President Ronald Reagan called the Soviet Union the "evil empire," but

he still maintained lines of communication with the country.

"President Reagan understood the need for America to engage, to understand our friends and our adversaries, explore our options and

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If we’re going to spread the ideals of democracy, we need to do it in a more diplomatic way.  
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Joseph Krula  
UNK Student  
Political Science major

to identify common interests," Hagel said.

Hagel said the U.S. needs to employ similar tactics with Iran as it did with North Korea, in regards to reaching an agreement that addresses the interests of the nation. He said the U.S. will protect its interests, but military action should only be used as a last resort.

After his speech, Hagel answered a few questions asked by audience members. One of the queries regarded the power of Congress in war decisions.

Hagel said Article 1 of the Constitution grants Congress the authority to be a player in wartime decisions. He said the president is the primary person in these choices, but if Congress is not involved, it doesn't work.

"I'm all for benevolent dictators," Hagel said, adding that the drawback is you eventually get a bad one.

Another question related to the

troop surge proposed by President Bush. Hagel said that a troop augmentation would eventually require an additional 40,000 to 50,000 troops, and he said U.S. soldiers should not have to be in an area where 95 percent of the violence raging is due to a civil war.

"If you put American troops in the middle of that, I think it's just wrong, and it's not going to solve the problem. We're going to chew more American lives, chew up more American resources. We're continuing to undermine our very interests, our credibility and our

relationship with the Middle East," Hagel said.

Carlos Segura, a resident of Kearney and native of Columbia, said he enjoyed Hagel's speech, though he said he feels that Hagel is positioning himself to run for president based on his foreign policy stance.

"He's planning to run [for president] in the opposite way because his positions are on the opposite way of the Republican government right now," Segura said.

Another supporter of Hagel's diplomatic strategy with Iran was Joseph Krula, a political science major from North Bend. Krula said he feels the U.S. was too quick to invade Iraq and needs to take Hagel's advice when confronting Iran.

"I think that a lot of [Hagel's] suggestions of how we need to go into the Iran incident are actually very legitimate," Krula said. "His stance on the whole Iran issue is pretty conservative in the fact that he wants to use diplomacy first."

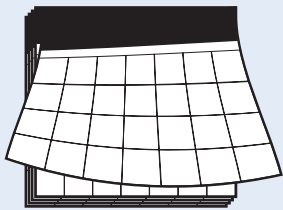
Krula said he agreed with Hagel's position to seek diplomatic means rather than military intervention to achieve U.S. foreign policy objectives.

"If we are going to spread the ideals of democracy, we need to do it in a more diplomatic way," Krula said.

Dr. William Aviles, UNK associate professor of political science, said Hagel outlined a practical approach for addressing Iran. He said he appreciated how Hagel described the political structure of Iran and how it relates to diplomacy with the nation.

"[Hagel] effectively illustrated the degree that Iran's national government consists of multiple centers of power and influence, with President Ahmadinejad not even holding the most influential position," Aviles said.

## This Week in History



### March 1, 1950

- Ripley's Believe It or Not TV series debuts. Originally inspired by a radio series, the show featured weird and wacky phenomena sure to boggle the mind.

### March 2, 1904

- Dr. Seuss, born Theodor Seuss Giesel, graced the world with his presence on this day. Well over 200 million copies of his quirky books have been sold, including "Green Eggs and Ham," and "Hop on Pop". Oh, the places he went, before his death on Sept. 24, 1991,

### March 3, 1931

- President Herbert Hoover signed into law the congressional act that made "The Star-Spangled Banner," (composed by Francis Scott Key), the official U.S. national anthem.

### March 4, 1861 & 1865

- Abraham Lincoln inaugurated as President for the first and second time.

### March 5, 1946

- "Mistah Speakah" Winston Churchill delivers his Iron Curtain speech declaring "From Stettin in the Baltic to Trieste in the Adriatic, an iron curtain has descended across the continent." This speech is considered one of the speeches opening the Cold War.

### March 6, 1899

- Bayer patents the first of many bottles of acetylsalicylic acid ... otherwise known as aspirin! Yay for fewer headaches!

### March 7, 1876

- Alexander Graham Bell rushed to file a patent for the telephone -- beating a similar claim by Elisha Gray by only TWO HOURS! Overcoming several legal challenges to the patent, The Bell Company eventually emerged as the American Telephone and Telegraph (AT&T) telecommunications giant.

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Students make their voices heard: Check out pages two, three and four for student opinions on Iraq!



# Zodiac Future: Comedic Horoscopes

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

March 21 – April 19  
**aries**



Baseball season is approaching quickly. You must go to the store and buy peanuts and Cracker Jacks. Then as you wear your Yankees hat and eat that first Cracker Jack, you will choak to death for wearing such a lame, lame hat.

April 20 – May 20  
**taurus**



You got it, the internship with the roadie crew for Nickleback. Now you can start preparing for a life-time of NASCAR, Bud Light, and loving a close relative. You wanted the worst you got the worst. Nickleback!

May 21 – June 21  
**gemini**



You walk in to the bathroom and notice that your roommate has just peed on your loofah. Can you say "Confrontation?"

July 23 – August 22



Little known fact, the lion is one of the toughest creatures on this wonderful earth. However there is one thing a lion has never done, and that is get a good grade on it's midterms. You may as well drop out now, you waste of life.

August 23 – September 22



You will find romance with an Aquarius. Beware for all of their tricks. Heals over head, shackles, autographs of Oprah . . . you get the hint.

September 23 – October 22



You hear that it is bobble head night at Chartwells. You get really excited when you see a bobble head of Eddie Munster. Unfortunately you find out that their of current Student Body Vice President Kevin Wait.

November 22 – December 21



Weeks after getting liposuction and colligin injections, you will lose yourself to a plate of curly fries and wings at the Coop. You just had to beg for that third cup of ranch, fatty. Better start pinching pennies again so you can pay for more surgery.

December 22 – January 19



You will meet a nice cute owl. This own will play with your emotions and eat you out of house and home. Then it will murder you so violently, even Stephen King would wet himself.

January 20 – February 18



With March Madness fast approaching you will lose sleep over who to pick in your brackets. You risk it all and bet on Ohio State. Too bad the Buckeyes choke and become the first No. 1 seed to lose in the first round.

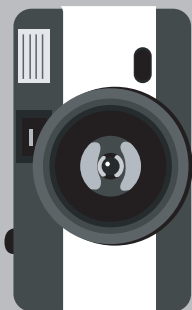
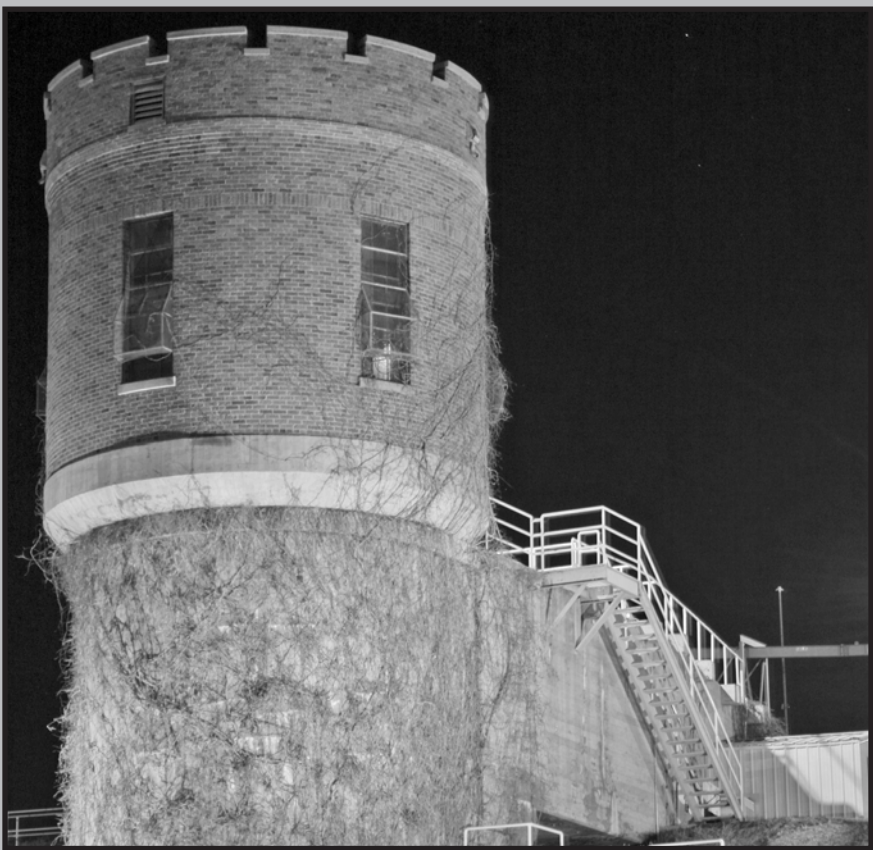


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Antelope photographer Luke Saulsberry captures the beauty of UNK campus at night.

June 22 – July 22



You lose your backpack on the way to class. Good thing Public Safety doesn't have drug dogs.

October 23 – November 21



You will fall for the Malaiwan Magician of Love, Harry Ngondo. You will later find out he is not so hairy.

February 19 – March 20



Spring Break is coming soon. Too bad everything in your life will fall apart shortly after.

# UNK students speak out

**Matt Ringen**  
Guest Writer

Depending on who you share conversations with, the Iraqi conflict is considered either a mess, out of control, or both.

There are undoubtedly people who will disagree with the aforementioned statement. In fact, there seems to be a (small) contingency of American citizens who still cling to the idea that invading Iraq was a good idea. This column was not written to address, or for that matter, settle this debate.

Instead, this column is aimed squarely between the eyes of the American people themselves. The toll this conflict has taken on both American soldiers and Iraqi civilians increases every day, and seems to spiral into an increasingly helpless situation for all involved in the debacle.

I, like many others, am deeply

saddened and troubled by what has become of Iraq during the past four years. Our nation has lost over 3,000 of our finest men and women in the conflict, not to mention the extraordinary losses the Iraqi people have experienced. I am nearly as troubled, however, at the actions of the American people over the last four years concerning the Iraq War.

Our enlisted men and women have become nothing more than pawns in a political and ideological debate, one that is partaken in not only by politicians, but also by the common American citizen. All wars are, of course, political to some degree—as such, it would be foolish to hope that any debate over our current situation would be anything but political. The conflict in Iraq began in a political manner and will undoubtedly end in a political manner. However, amongst all of the debate for and against the war, Americans have somehow managed to forget that those soldiers targeted

every day are individuals, each with their own history, family and friends. For those of us attending a university, many are (or were) our peers.

And yet, our minds seem impervious to the idea that those flag-draped coffins arriving home contain the remains of some of the bravest, most selfless men and women this country has ever known. To give one's life in service to his or her country is the greatest sacrifice. As of right now, there have been over 3,000 lives lost in Iraq, as well as over 300 in Afghanistan.

While the ever-increasing amount of bloodshed that occurs in both Iraq and Afghanistan disturbs me, I believe the American people themselves have committed one of the greatest atrocities committed during these conflicts.

Apparently, we just flat-out don't care what happens "over there." Sure, a few have made their own special sacrifices—perhaps you

slapped a magnetic yellow ribbon on your car or even flew the flag outside your house on more than just Independence Day. Some may have even made the trek to Washington, D.C. to protest our involvement in foreign affairs. A few maybe even voted.

These are all legitimate activities, no doubt. Legitimate sacrifice, on the other hand, is another story.

We know little of sacrifice these days. While our soldiers put their lives on the line every hour of every day, we carry out our daily tasks, callous and oblivious to what is happening across the world.

The fact that the current administration has never asked for sacrifice from the American people does not exempt us from actually making sacrifices.

There are countless ways for Americans to sacrifice for the war effort. Write a letter to a soldier. Send a care package. Become acquainted with the family of a sol-

dier. Help out at the VA. Limit consumption of fossil fuels.

Alternately, read the newspaper, and attempt to become acquainted with what is occurring in Iraq and Afghanistan. Learn the names of those who were killed in action. Learn the names of those who were not.

Most importantly, we as Americans must acknowledge that there are two very real wars occurring right now. We must recognize that those men and women fighting and dying are not faceless soldiers, but individuals.

We must honor and respect those who are prepared to give their lives for their country in every way we can, whether we actually agree with the wars they are fighting in.

Can your magnetic yellow ribbon accomplish this?

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# From your easy chair to the front line

## The position of America on the war in Iraq

**James Chromosta**  
Guest Writer

Once again, America has decided to partake in a war. Much like other wars, controversy is involved. Some people think spending billions of dollars to promote the continued killing of soldiers, their enemies, and helpless innocents caught in the crossfire is a bad idea. I am one of those people.

It is terrible that so much money is spent to cause so much pain. It is terrible that some of our loved ones come back in flag-draped boxes. It is tragic that families are violently torn to pieces by suicide bombers who sit on crowded buses, holding a heavy bag and clutching the trigger to their believed redemption. It is not fair that I cannot eat mushrooms without getting sick. However, these situations are what they are. American and allied forces are in Iraq.

We might have sent our troops to Iraq under an inaccurate pretense, but it is not as though Saddam Hussein did not give us other pretexts. I mean, "Come on!" The man had a human shredder. Literally, he had a machine that would shred a human being into scraps just like a paper shredder

does to unwanted credit card offers. Let's not forget the 5,000 Kurds he wiped out with poison gas and nerve agents. There may not have been weapons of mass destruction, but there was a tyrant that needed some attention.

America and some allies invade Iraq, remove the government power, and are now trying to instate the power to the Iraqi people. That is where we are now.

We cannot change what we have done; only what we will do. The question remains: what are we going to do?

Are American and allied forces going to pull out and hope that Iraq can take care of itself, and risk it falling into worse hands?

Or are we going to stay, incur more fatalities and ridicule, with only the potential of bringing peace to Iraq?

Let me put this into a context that some people might have a better time understanding. Pretend that you live in a house, not a great house, but you have friends there and a fridge full of beer, so it's good enough for you.

You rent this house from a real jerk. For the most part he leaves you alone, but sometimes your landlord comes over and he eats your food, drinks your beer, takes

your cash, sleeps with your girlfriend, and just makes your life hell during those times.

Anyhow, the police hear about how bad your landlord treats you, so they decide to bust in on him while he is at your place messing things up.

The night arrives when the police are going to raid your house. You are sitting on your futon while your landlord sits on the "good chair"?you know the one. You probably got it from a relative, maybe your grandma, and it is the only piece of furniture that was not bought from Wal-Mart, and/or does not have duct-tape holding a couple of seams together.

Your leg starts to cramp because of the cheap, thin pad of the futon, so you decide to head to the fridge and grab a beer; of course, your contemptible landlord wants one too.

You bend-over (that is right, you bend-over to get things out of your refrigerator, you are not a squatter, never have been, never will be; you would rather risk someone poking you in the rear than squat down to reach for the eggs on the bottom shelf.) to collect a couple of beers.

As you do this, the finest men in blue descend upon your domicile. During the rumpus your house gets

trashed. Your television is knocked over and the "good chair" is soaked with urine because your landlord lost control of bodily functions when they tasered him.

Remember that precious refrigerator full of beer? Trashed, while searching for your arsonist neighbor, Ben.

At first you are just happy to be rid of your landlord, even though your way of life is ruined. After the entire reality of what has happened, and everything that you lost hits you; you are a little more than upset.

The police feel bad and actually stick around to help clean things up, but after awhile you are not sure if you want them around. Sure, they hung the door back on its hinges, bought you a pizza, have kept the drifters and crack-heads from taking over your house. But, they also give you a bad reputation. With the police always hanging around, your friends don't want to visit. The police answer your phone, "Joe's Crematorium: you kill'em, we grill'em," and do not give you your messages. They flirt with your mom, and save pornography to the desktop of your computer.

The police are helping you with your roommates, who are fighting

over who should now have control in the house, but are the good things they are doing outweighing the bad? Do you just want them to leave

This is just a fun and somewhat pointless musing about a very serious topic: I am not trying to sugar-coat the tragedy of what is happening in Iraq. And, I am especially not trying to mock our soldiers, the military, or their actions. It is because of them that I get to write these words and you get to read them.

Is America right?

Are our actions just and true?

I do not know, but I do know that I like it in America. I like my paved streets, air conditioning, cell phone, Xbox, 300 channels of crapp, reality television, summer evenings, and flirting with that one person in the hall between classes or at the bar.

Everyday, I hear that there are more casualties, roadside bombings, crashed helicopters, and reasons we need to pull out of Iraq. I have also heard, from soldiers, that they are making a real difference there, and that many Iraqis are thankful for America's involvement.

We cannot turn our backs on the world, but we also cannot save it all.

# Should America stay in the war

## Point-by-point opinion on the situation in Iraq

**Janell Folkerts**  
Guest Writer

There has been much talk lately about the situation in Iraq. Many feel we should pull our troops out of Iraq right now and, they should return home.

However, the President has suggested a troop surge, which would deploy about 20,000 more troops in and around Baghdad. I personally would love for all our troops to come home right now, but I know that it is not the best solution.

If we were to leave Iraq now, everything we have already accomplished in Iraq would have been in vain.

The country would turn to a civil war, and once again we would have a breeding ground for terrorists.

The U.S. troops have done a lot of good in Iraq and are continuing their efforts, but it is a slow process to turn a country around. Just four years ago, a tyrant who killed his own people was controlling Iraq. They didn't have clean water, there were not many schools, women were not given any opportunities, and the only news the people would

hear was the propaganda, which was broadcasted by its dictator.

All this has changed in four years. However, the media here, in the United States like to focus only on the negative aspects about this war. Yes! People are being killed. Yes! This war is taking longer than what most people wanted. Is it worth it in the end? Yes!

I believe mistakes have been made during this war, and I am not trying to defend all of the actions President Bush has taken. I don't know if anybody else could have done better than him under these circumstances. There has not been any other president in history who, has had to deal with Sept. 11, 2001.

Bush was faced with the decision to do nothing, or to do something. He chose to fight this war on the defensive instead of the offensive, and I commend him for that. What would have been the price for doing nothing? We may never know, but I would rather take the risk of trying to protect ourselves by fighting the war in Iraq than deal with another Sept. 11.

I feel people have too often forgotten about what they felt that day the terrorists attacked us. I still have anger towards them every time

I think about what happened. I think that if people had to watch the videos everyday of those two planes flying into the twin towers, we would have a lot more angry Americans, and a lot more Americans supporting this war.

However, I am not pro-war but I am pro-freedom. That day, the terrorists took a little bit of our freedom away. Sometimes we must fight a war in order to protect the freedoms we have. If it were not for our soldiers who have paid the ultimate price, I wouldn't even be able to write a letter to the editor to express my opinion.

From the time the war has started until the end of January 2007, there have been 3,156 fatalities in our armed forces. This is a lot of soldiers, and each soldier has left a family behind. But lets not forget on Sept.11, we lost 2,819 or our people in one day alone. We have lost a lot of good soldiers during this war, but that is the price we must pay for freedom. This world is not a peaceful place and nobody is going to protect the freedoms we enjoy but us. If we don't fight the terrorists over seas we will have another Sept.11 to deal with.

And lastly, I would like to point

out that I think we should stay in Iraq until the job is done. How long will that take? I don't know, but if it takes 20 years, then that is how long it takes. This is a war we cannot and must not lose. We have had troops in Germany since World War II, so four years in Iraq doesn't seem all that long.

If it takes more troops to get the job done, then so be it. If we pull out now, everything we have accomplished so far will have been a waste, and all our soldiers will have lost their lives for nothing.

I know first hand what military families are going through. I have two brothers in the Army and one who served in Iraq and was severely wounded. He was conducting a routine patrol on a road when an I.E.D. blew-up six feet in front of him. He came close to losing his life that day, but God spared him. Now he has to live with an injury the rest of his life. He has had to endure many surgeries and is still going through rehabilitation. Despite everything that has happened to him, he remains optimistic and if ever physically possible, he would like to serve again.

He believed in what the army was doing in Iraq and saw for him-

self the positive changes that were being made. He said the future of Iraq is in its children. It will take a few years before we see major change, but little steps are being made every day to secure a peaceful and democratic Iraq in the future. My brother made this sacrifice for you and for me so we can continue to enjoy the freedoms we have. He knew that if we lost the war in Iraq we would be letting the terrorists win.

I'm not ready to let the terrorists win and I'm not ready to succumb our freedoms to people who choose to carry out their mission by killing innocent people. They have already attacked us on our own ground, and will do it again if we don't fight back. The world is a safer place because of what we have accomplished in Iraq. We cannot give up now. This is a war that will be fought for generations to come. Are you willing to stand up for what's right? Are you willing to stand up against the terrorists? Are you willing to support our troops? I am and I hope you are, too.

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# Iraq vs. Vietnam: Clarification needed

## Iraq and Vietnam’s similarities disclosed

**Jared Hoff**  
Guest Writer

The conflict in Iraq and Vietnam seem to be taking similar paths in the history of global conflict.

The United States government decided that U.S. forces had to intervene in the war between the North Vietnamese and South Vietnamese, so the North wouldn’t establish communism throughout the region.

The United States feared that a “domino” effect would occur if South Vietnam fell to communism.

Consequently, the U.S. entered the conflict and got “bogged down” in Vietnam, with the war taking many years and thousands of American lives.

While the war in Iraq hasn’t lasted as long yet, or taken as many American lives, it has become a sensitive topic in many people’s minds.

It has taken the lives of over 3,000 American soldiers, and many political leaders and public figures have spoken out against the Bush Administration and its war policies.

The opposition to the war is starting to become comparable to the protests that occurred in America while our soldiers were in Vietnam.

The major differences between the wars, of course, are our reasons for being there: to eliminate communism in Vietnam, and to eliminate terrorism and insurgents in Iraq.

Many people have begun to wonder if the war in Iraq is winnable, and when our American troops should be pulled out.

I believe the Vietnam War memories are still fresh in many American’s minds, and they’re afraid of seeing an outcome similar to that of Vietnam.

Just as there are many who oppose the war, there are thousands of supporters of our government’s position on Iraq.

Hopefully we can end the conflict as soon as possible, so American soldiers can come home and be reunited with their loved ones.

### Many U.S. soliders dead

### Are these deaths justified by the war?

**Mark Hayden**  
Guest Writer

I think there are many similarities and differences between the Iraq War of today and the Vietnam War of the 1960s.

The Vietnam War was seen by many people as a war we shouldn’t have been fighting. It was also the first war where, America really saw what war was about.

The media played a big part in the Vietnam War. They were all over the scene, filming the war. Before Vietnam, all we knew about our wars, was what we read in the paper and heard on the radio.

When the Vietnam War happened, the media showed a lot of images and footage of what the civilians and the military were experiencing there.

That is how the Iraq War has been panning out. The current war is showing America that young men and women are dying for our country.

And the reason behind the deaths of any of the soldiers seems kind

of vague. Nobody really knows why we are in this war.

And that seemed like the case when we were in Vietnam. Nobody really knew why we were sacrificing our soldiers.

Both wars spawned a lot of riots by American citizens who opposed the government’s decisions. I think if we continue in this war with Iraq, we are only going to be hurting ourselves like we did in the Vietnam War.

# Dealing with the war situation

## How long should we wait to make a decision?

**Kristyna Engdahl**  
Guest Writer

When it comes to controversies such as war, religion, and politics, can there ever be one opinion more meaningful than another?

When opposing viewpoints concerning issues of strong opinion or great personal matter collide, can one view point be said to have more truth than another? Are there stipulations, exceptions, or dictations when it comes to the determination of whether a cause is worthy of bloodshed? More importantly, how much blood should be shed in order to prevent it in the future?

War is a topic that is highly discussed yet rarely agreed upon. It has the power to make heroes, history, and economic incline, and just the same has broken political careers, presidencies, and countries.

President George W. Bush has had his entire presidential career dissected and examined because of his decision to keep U.S. armed forces in Iraq.

His decision to continue relief efforts in Iraq has resulted in the decline of Republican representatives in the Senate. In the past, senatorial elections the public spoke strongly against the Iraq war, therefore leaving the war’s fate predominantly in the hands of Democrats. Personally, I question if this is right.

Bull-headed politicians swear that their method to save the Iraqi people is the correct one. However, withdrawing from Iraq would cease the potential spread of democracy and send Iraq into a downward spiral, potentially resulting in a worse state of government then the previous. Democracy is an idea that has always required war for its instatement. Countries that don’t already practice democracy tend to be skeptic about its effectiveness and are unwilling to adopt it as a governmental policy. The American Revolution occurred hundreds of years ago, and today democracy is still successfully practiced in the United States.

However, that did not come without death, struggle, and war.

Now in Iraq we are trying to aid in a process that took us several years to get right.

In America, we have the knowledge and experience as to what it takes to make Democracy work.

If we withdrawal from Iraq while it’s still a vulnerable baby-nation, what will all the deaths in the past have been for?

Those soldiers died with the belief that democracy was worth it, which is the same mentality the Patriots of the 18th century held when fighting back British forces during the Revolution. Both wars require time and patience, and given the opportunity the Iraq war can have the same success the Revolution did. The only problem is Americans refuse to see the big picture and potential ally that could come from this war.

In the here and now, the only thought conveyed by American media is death.

Death of American soldiers, road-side bombs, and various terrorist attacks in Iraq tend to be the primary elements of the evening news.

While these are all contributing factors to the Iraq war and all very real threats, they are all essential elements that we have faced and overcome in previous wars by the party of noble causes.

Given the proper amount of time, funding, and support, the Iraq war could be another milestone in the expansion of Democracy.

America’s Constitution is the one of the oldest and still successfully practiced forms of government in the world.

Furthermore, the United States is a world-renowned powerhouse and unofficial enforcer of peace.

We didn’t become that way by accepting oversea governance by the British, and we certainly didn’t become that way by backing down from a fight. Iraq needs us right now. As long as the people facing a struggle in Iraq and are still asking for our help we should give it to them.

Abandoning Iraq while they’re still so weak may also result in the formation of a future enemy.

Should a dictatorship be

installed, opposing governmental views will ultimately result in conflict, segregation, and eventual war.

Should we deal with the confrontation now or later? Either way, if the problem is left open-ended, more hardship and divergence will follow in the future.

So what happens now?

The only people capable of answering that question are the Democrats in charge of the senate and the voters of the next presidential election.

In order to properly establish a successful government we must dedicate the same amount of time and tolerance we have in the past.

Giving up and backing out of Iraq will undo the efforts we have contributed the past few years.

It may take several more years and dollars, but in the end all the hardships will be worth it.

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### The Management

# Secretive mission causes routine U.S. caring

**Mike Gruszczynski**  
Guest Writer

Depending on who you share conversations with, the Iraq conflict is considered either a mess, out of control, or both.

There are undoubtedly people who will disagree with the aforementioned statement.

In fact, there seems to be a (small) contingency of American citizens who still cling to the idea that invading Iraq was a good idea.

This column was not written to address, or for that matter, settle this debate.

Instead, this column is aimed squarely between the eyes of the American people themselves.

The toll this conflict has taken on both American soldiers and Iraqi civilians increases every day, and seems to spiral into an increasingly helpless situation for all involved in the debacle.

I, like many others, am deeply saddened and troubled by what has become of Iraq during the past four years. Our nation has lost over

3,000 of our finest men and women in the conflict, not to mention the extraordinary losses the Iraqi people have experienced.

I am nearly as troubled, however, at the actions of the American people over the last four years concerning the Iraq War.

Our enlisted men and women have become nothing more than pawns in a political and ideological debate, one that is partaken in not only by politicians, but also by the common American citizen.

All wars are, of course, political to some degree—as such, it would be foolish to hope that any debate over our current situation would be anything but political.

The conflict in Iraq began in a political manner and will undoubtedly end in a political manner.

However, amongst all of the debate for and against the war, Americans have somehow managed to forget that those soldiers targeted every day are individuals, each with their own history, family and friends.

For those of us attending a university, many are (or were) our

peers.

And yet, our minds seem impervious to the idea that those flag-draped coffins arriving home contain the remains of some of the bravest, most selfless men and women this country has ever known.

To give one’s life in service to his or her country is the greatest sacrifice. As of right now, there have been over 3,000 lives lost in Iraq, as well as over 300 in Afghanistan.

While the ever-increasing amount of bloodshed that occurs in both Iraq and Afghanistan disturbs me, I believe the American people themselves have committed one of the greatest atrocities committed during these conflicts.

Apparently, we just flat-out don’t care what happens “over there.”

Sure, a few have made their own special sacrifices—perhaps you slapped a magnetic yellow ribbon on your car or even flew the flag outside your house on more than just Independence Day.

Some may have even made the trek to Washington, D.C. to protest

our involvement in foreign affairs. A few maybe even voted.

These are all legitimate activities, no doubt. Legitimate sacrifice, on the other hand, is another story.

We know little of sacrifice these days.

While our soldiers put their lives on the line every hour of every day, we carry out our daily tasks, callous and oblivious to what is happening across the world.

The fact that the current administration has never asked for sacrifice from the American people does not exempt us from actually making sacrifices.

There are countless ways for Americans to sacrifice for the war effort. Write a letter to a soldier. Send a care package.

Become acquainted with the family of a soldier. Help out at the VA. Limit consumption of fossil fuels.

Alternately, read the newspaper, and attempt to become acquainted with what is occurring in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Learn the names of those who were killed in action. Learn the

names of those who were not.

Most importantly, we as Americans must acknowledge that there are two very real wars occurring right now.

We must recognize that those men and women fighting and dying are not faceless soldiers, but individuals.

We must honor and respect those who are prepared to give their lives for their country in every way we can, whether we actually agree with the wars they are fighting in.

Can your magnetic yellow ribbon accomplish this?

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# UNK ‘Serves’ Midland

Shannon Matthews  
Antelope Staff Writer

II schools but this year we are more at an equal level with the teams we are playing,” she said.

The women are getting prepared for some of the tougher competition later in the season.

“I think we need a few of these easy schools in the beginning to gain confidence. In tennis, 70 percent of the game is mental,” Irwin said.

The women’s tennis team enjoys having most of their matches on the weekends.

“We normally just play on the weekends. Our coach gives us all day Monday off. Then the rest of the week we practice hard until we leave again. Throughout the weekends we have a lot of matches crammed into one or two days. That is where the mental part comes in. When we play multiple matches we have to be mentally prepared, even if we start to get tired,” Irwin said.

Along with working hard and playing hard the Lopers found time to have fun last weekend. The women traveled to Fremont, NE, hometown of teammate Callie Erickson.

“We actually got to stay at Callie’s house. We had so much fun. Her parents own a tanning salon, so when they closed for the day our whole team got to go in and turn up the radio and tan!” Irwin said.

Nutrition is also an important part of an athlete’s performance. The women’s tennis team made sure their meals were delicious. “Her parents made us great food. It was snowing out but her dad still grilled us steaks. He just used

# Community Outreach

## Lopers give back to Kearney Classrooms

Melissa Hinkley  
Antelope Staff Writer

UNK is preparing to host the NCAA division II women’s basketball championships. Many preparations are occurring in the Health and Sports Center so it will be ready for the masses of people

an umbrella, we have pictures!” Irwin said.

For even more entertainment, the Lopers wanted to make sure the opponent knew who they were.

“Since the coach of Midland Lutheran used to coach Callie throughout high school, we got up early the day of our meet and went to his house and built a snowman in his front yard. We then dressed the snowman with a UNK T-shirt and even gave him a racket,” Irwin said.

Although one snowman seemed pretty funny, the Lopers found another use for the snow in front of the Fremont YMCA.

“At the YMCA we found an old, broken treadmill, so we all picked it up and carried it to the front. We then made another snowman and put him on the treadmill. It looked like he was working out!” Irwin said.

Now that the fun-filled weekend is over the UNK women’s tennis team has more competition to look forward to. Next, the women travel to Omaha to play UNO on Friday night.

that will arrive on March 21, 22 and 24. One of the preparations that not many know about is occurring in fifth grade classrooms in 14 elementary schools in Kearney and surrounding areas. UNK athletes have volunteered their time to go to fifth grade classrooms and teach the kids a little bit about teamwork, sportsmanship, and goal setting.

“It gives kids a chance to see basketball players that they see on the court in a completely different setting,” Shaun Fairbanks, Assistant Athletic Director said. “The main idea is taking the three skills and tying them into sports to help kids understand how those three can tie into outside events.”

Of course, the purpose of the outreach is to introduce the NCAA Division II Championships to the community of Kearney. But what the project really wants to accomplish is to provide interactions between youth and student-athletes and to provide an educational experience that will help the youth build character through athletics.

“Our goal is to primarily educate surrounding youth about not only the skills that come with basketball but also the character development that comes with the game,” said Fairbanks. “Our second goal is to promote the championships. It is a vehicle to promote contact with student athletes and the community.”

The school that hosts the championships is required to have some sort of community outreach project. The athletic department decided to present the topic to the Student Athlete Advisory Committee and asked them to come up with a con-

cept. They presented the idea to student-athletes who were involved in SAAC and who were education and recreation majors. The student-athletes who formed the idea were Steph Hoemann, Dan Martin, Cameron Smith, Jeff Rutledge and Keenan McCurdy.

“Going into the classroom, we are big role models,” Hoemann said. “They hear what sports we play and the kids are that much more interested. They do look up to us and that sparks their interest and makes them get a lot out of this whole program.”

Fifth graders in nine elementary schools in Kearney and five elementary schools outside Kearney are taking part in the community outreach. Each student is given a playbook that emphasizes teamwork, sportsmanship, and goal setting. In addition to that, each classroom is given a basketball hoop that gives the youth a visual.

“We wanted to give the kids a visual,” Hoemann said. “Most kids know that when you shoot a basket it is good when you make it. It’s a good reminder of what you are working towards.”

Eighty-seven UNK athletes are making a commitment to teach the youth for the outreach project. The athletes share their athletic experiences and show how they use teamwork, sportsmanship and goal setting.

“Part of the thing that makes this so special is that we are asking student athlete’s to take time out of their day,” Fairbanks said. “The response we had is overwhelming. It shows division two athletes as a whole.”

The project has been brewing since April when Fairbanks and others met with curriculum superintendents for the KPS district. The school guidance counselors chose fifth grade because they felt that they would get the most out of the project. They organized a schedule that would match with the UNK athlete’s schedules. In most of the elementary schools, the youth have a great foundation because they have already been learning from a program that emphasizes integrity, failure leads to success, speak with good purpose, this is it, commitment, ownership, flexibility and balance.

“The thing that was good for us is that we are going into a system where the kids are already familiar with it,” Fairbanks said.

“We take these things that they already know and apply them to the old ones,” Hoemann said. “If we can get them to make comparisons then they will understand better.”

The UNK student-athletes will visit their given classroom four times before the tournament takes place. The first three times, they will talk about sportsmanship, teamwork, and goal setting and how the kids can use these in their every day lives. The final session will tie it all together and show what the youth have learned.

“They probably have thought about it before but we want to get them to realize that it’s not just about sports,” Hoemann said. “I think if they can take a little and apply it then we have succeeded. It’s one of those little things that you hope will make a difference.”

# UNK Athletes in the spotlight

## Meet and greet player profiles

### Ashton Rieker, UNK Track

Lisa Elson  
Antelope Staff Writer

For some people superstitions are nothing more than a joke, but for Ashton Rieker, they hit a little closer to home.

Ashton Elisa Rieker is a sophomore marketing major and a member of the UNK Track & Field Team. She graduated from Eustis/Farnam High School in 2005. Rieker competes in high jump for UNK and has been a track athlete for nine years.

“I always listen to Jay-Z’s ‘Dirt off Your Shoulders’ before I jump,” Rieker said. “I listened to it over and over between jumps at one meet in high school and I did well, so I just kept doing it thinking that is why I jumped well! I also always eat spaghetti the night before,” Rieker said.

Rieker technically started jumping in seventh grade, but her love for the sport sparked an early involvement.

“In sixth grade, I loved to ‘pretend’ I was in track like the high school athletes,” Rieker said. “During recess, I would pull out hurdles and practice or mess around on the high jump. I really developed a passion for it,” Rieker said.

Her love of the sport led to a dedication to flawlessness. Rieker began to practice extra hours in order to perfect her technique.

“In junior high, I would practice with the team. Then after school I would stay around and practice again with the high school team,” Rieker said. “In high school, I would be one of the first people out to practice and I was almost always the last to leave. I wanted to put in as much time as I could to make myself better,” Reiker said.

Rieker’s high school coach, Elroy Pierce, played an influential

role in her life on and off the track. “He was always around to push me a little harder and was never afraid to tell me when I wasn’t doing as well as I should. I’ve really looked up to him over the years and his example is what keeps me motivated,” Rieker said.

Rieker’s persistent behavior has been evident throughout her life. At age three, she had a major heart surgery. Recovering from the surgery took willpower, a characteristic still present in Rieker today.

“I love competition. I definitely thrive off of it,” Rieker said. “The tougher the competition, the more motivated I get. I’m just out there to do my best and have a good time while I’m at it,” Rieker said.

Rieker added her name to the track team roster in the fall of 2005. She joined two athletes from Eustis/Farnam. Competing with former teammates Lance Pfeiffer and Mike Strong was one of the several factors that contributed to her decision to attend UNK.

“They (Pfeiffer and Strong) are great athletes and I thought it would be fun to be on a collegiate team with former teammates,” Rieker said. “I was really impressed with the campus and the overall atmosphere. The coaches did a great job on my recruiting visit. It just felt like a good fit. It’s also fairly close to home,” Rieker said.

Rieker was also active in volleyball in high school and was forced to choose between the two sports when she came to college. Even though Rieker stated that her favorite sport was volleyball, she chose to participate in track and

field. Rieker said that she does not regret her decision.

“Sports have been a huge part of my life since as long as I can remember,” Rieker said. “I’m not one to give up on something, so I kept going in college. I love to com-



Courtesy Photo  
Ashton Rieker, UNK Track

pete and the thrills that come along with it,” Rieker said.

The individual and team aspect of track and field appealed to Rieker.

“You can go out and show what you can do, but you also have a team that you have to perform for and support, I love it,” Rieker said.

Track on the collegiate level is different than track on the high school level. There is more competition, different events and coaches that are more specialized

“You really have to challenge yourself and step it up,” Rieker said. “It’s also a lot more time consuming. It’s really a job in itself. But in the end the time you put in is well worth it when you see the great results,” Rieker said.

Rieker’s best performance in the high jump is a leap of 5 feet 5 inches, which is a height only four inches taller than her.

“I’ve been pretty consistent this year and I really want to get out of my comfort zone and clear new heights. I’m also hoping to get a provisional mark,” Rieker said.

Outside of track, Rieker is active in FCA, and works for the Buckle Corporate Office as an assistant to two buyers. Rieker would like to continue with this type of job after college. She has also received academic honors through the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference.



# Griff Watson, UNK Baseball

Joey Larsen  
Antelope Staff Writer

Playing baseball since the age of five would not stop Loper catcher Griff Watson from dropping out of college to become a professional table tennis player.

Watson was born in Omaha and attended Omaha North before committing in 2003 to play baseball for the UNK Lopers. “My high school coach my senior year, Scott Wulhery, was the coach that influenced me the most in baseball,” said Watson. “He taught me the right way to play the game and brought an attitude towards baseball I hadn’t experienced before.

In his first year, in 2004, as a Loper he was asked by first year Head Coach Damon Day to red-shirt in which Watson took advantage of by improving every aspect of his game.

After taking the 2004 season off to improve, Watson seen the playing field very little in 2005 only

starting three games and appearing in 14 games but took every experience as a positive.

At the beginning of his red-shirt junior year, Watson claimed the role as the starting catcher for the Lopers’ baseball team. In 2006, he was able to put up some impressive stats. Watson was able stay healthy and starting a total of 45 games and appear in 49 games and putting together a almost error free year with a .990 fielding percentage.

Playing the game of baseball for 17 years Watson has made some memorable moments. Watson said, “The whole team stepping up our last weekend series to win the first three games against Highlands to clinch a spot in the RMAC tournament is my most memorable experience at UNK.”

In his off time Watson enjoys to skating around the hockey rink or running the end line in tennis.

For the fourth straight

weekend, the Nebraska-Kearney baseball schedule has changed. The Lopers home opening series against Augustana (S.D.) was cancelled due to wet field conditions and impending bad weather and will not be made up.

The Lopers (2-2) will try and go on the road this weekend to makeup the games.



Courtesy Photo  
Griff Watson, UNK Baseball







# U-N-Kommander in Chief



**Presidential Candidate - Travis Checketts**  
**Hometown:** Eagle, Neb.  
**Major:** Organizational Comm.  
**Minor:** Political Science  
**Activities:** Student Senate  
Chancellor's Ambassador  
Resident Advisor

**Vice Presidential Candidate - Brandon Bohn**  
**Hometown:** Ravenna, Neb.  
**Major:** Pre-Pharmacy  
**Minor:** Music  
**Activities:** Student Government  
Chief of Staff  
Phi Eta Sigma  
Kappa Kappa Psi  
Jazz Rock Ensemble  
Sousa Band

**Platform:**  
As UNK students, we feel there is a need for increased student representation. Our number one priority is to MAKE STUDENTS FIRST.

Students are the core of the University, and as such, we make it our goal to be student advocates for any student issue on or off campus. Every student deserves to have his or her voice to be heard.  
*If elected, we will try our best to fulfill the following goals.*  
**Student Parking:** We support the current parking proposal that was created by President Eiberger and Vice President Wait. We feel their proposal is a needed course of action for students at UNK.

If their proposal is not approved by the University, we will draft a new proposal that reflects the needs of the students.  
**Student Union:** The Nebraskan Student Union is a great facility for students but we feel that it can be better utilized. Students should be able to utilize Union facilities easier.

We will investigate increasing the hours of food services during the weekend. Students appreciate the ability to eat on campus and they should have an increased opportunity to do so.  
**Increase Student Recruitment and Retention:** UNK is a great place to go to school. We will meet with the Office of Admission and Undergraduate Recruitment to help increase admission and help keep students at UNK.

Our second goal will be to work with the Registrar's Office to make it easier for students to transfer credits to UNK.  
**Publicize Teacher Evaluations:** Students deserve to know about their professors. We will work with University officials to suggest a "rate-a-professor" program at UNK. Knowing the performance and teaching styles of professors will help students make an informed decision.  
**Increase Library Hours:** The Calvin T. Ryan Library is an excellent resource for students; however, the hours it is open could be extended during high academic times (example: midterms and finals week).

Increasing the library hours will give students a quiet study environment. Students that work while attending classes will be given the opportunity to study later in an environment that encourages learning.

**Improve Student Recreational Facilities:** The Cushing Coliseum and Health and Sports Center provide a wide variety of recreational facilities. We support the proposed student weight room fee increase.

The increased fee will provide better machines, better maintenance, and extended hours for students. It will also provide better security and opportunities for student utilization.  
**Campus Beautification:** Across campus, our facilities took a hard hit during the recent ice storms. We will provide support to facilities to help the clean up efforts and to bring our campus back to normal.

We also support efforts to clean up and beautify the campus by picking up litter, landscaping projects, and repairing neglected sidewalks and pathways. We support the UNK Facilities Master Plan that upgrades student utilized buildings and other facilities.

**Safety and Security:** We feel the UNK Buddy System and Safe Walk program can be better advertised and utilized. These programs are free to all UNK students and help ensure the safety of everyone in our community.

There are several places on campus that need attention as far as lighting and other safety issues. The safety of all students and their guests at UNK is a major concern of ours and we feel this issue has not been addressed to the extent it should be.

**Student Activities on the Weekends:** The weekends at UNK can be uneventful. If elected we will work with Loper Programming and Activities Council (LPAC) to bring events to campus so students have a reason to stay in Kearney. There are numerous possibilities including concerts, and other performances that would attract students' interest.  
**Create International Student Senator Position on Student Senate:** International Students make up a large part of UNK; not only the population but the uniqueness that makes UNK special.

We appreciate all that the International Student population brings to UNK and would like to see a full Senate position created to voice the opinion of International Students at UNK.



**Presidential Candidate - Amber Lewis**  
**Hometown:** O'Neill, NE  
**Major:** Secondary Education  
**Emphasis:** History and English  
**Activities:** Student Government  
Speaker of Senate  
Senator  
Facilities Advisory Committee  
Gender Equity Committee  
Student Retention and Success Committee  
Cornerstone UNK  
Mortarboard Candidate

**Platform:**  
The primary focus of our platform is of course the students of the University of Nebraska at Kearney and their wellbeing.

If elected, we will do our best to ensure that our constituents' wants and needs are addressed with the utmost efficiency and quality.

Some of the specific areas of improvement for UNK's campus that we have been focusing on thus far are as follows:

**Academics:** We will help the University's efforts to expand on-line and distance learning classes at the undergraduate and graduate levels

We will strive to develop a mentoring program by expanding on the existing First Year Experience program that will incorporate faculty in a more direct way with upper classmen

**Grounds:** It will be our aim to assist the Facilities Department in beautifying our campus, especially in respects to the future residence halls and expansions to Bruner and other academic buildings, as well as striving to see that student input is recognized in the process.

**Student Union:** It is important to further develop the Nebraskan Student Union's accessibility to the building in order to increase student desire to spend their time on campus.

**Vice Presidential Candidate - Grant Campbell**  
**Hometown:** Tecumseh, NE  
**Major:** Secondary Education  
**Emphasis:** English  
**Minor:** Political Science  
**Activities:** Student Government  
Senator  
Student Affairs Committee Chairman  
Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity  
Public Relations Director  
UNK Forensics

**TeamAdvertising/Marketing/Public Relations:** We will be key in working to increase the prestige of UNK by helping the University gain the recognition it deserves as an outstanding educational institution

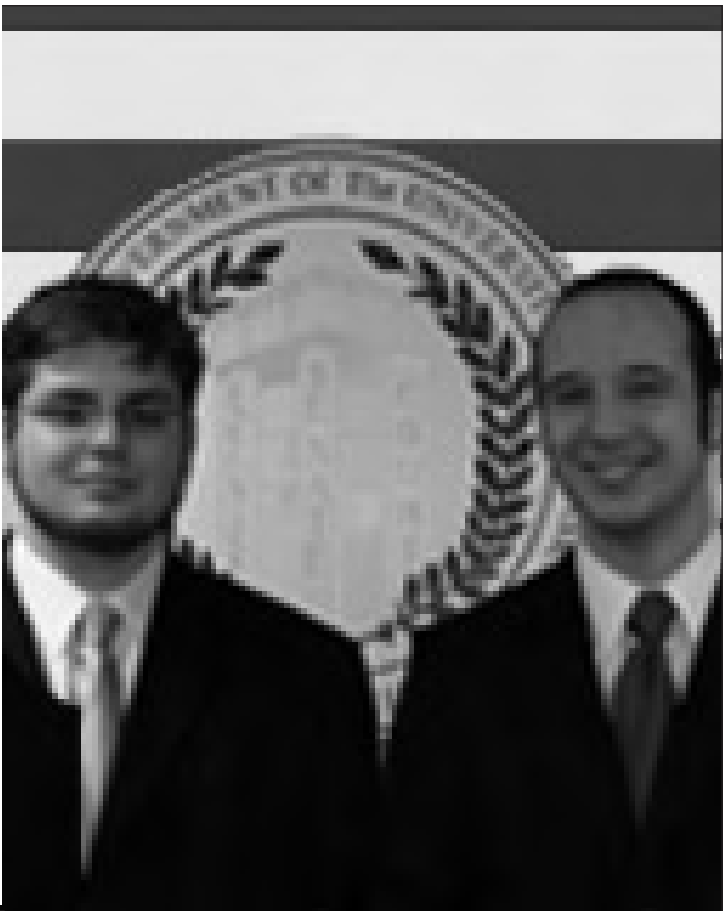
**Campus Security:** We will work closely with Chief Justice Kristin Nielsen to enact some of the feedback and comments she is getting from students regarding campus safety

**Parking:** We will do our best to maintain tuition costs and regulate parking fees so that the college experience does not become financially overwhelming for UNK students.

The rational that we hold for running as President and Vice President in the 2007 Student Government elections is multifaceted. First, we truly care about the students of UNK and want to see them succeed and thrive.

Second, we have the experience to understand what has to be done to implement change.

Through our work in Student Government and other campus activities, we have a firm grasp on the necessary measures that must be taken to achieve these goals and believe we are the strongest candidates to best represent the University of Nebraska at Kearney.



**Presidential Candidate - Timothy Hruza**  
**Hometown:** Ord, Neb.  
**Major:** Political Science  
**Minor:** Economics  
**Activities:** Student Court Justice  
University Judicial Board  
Resident Advisor (CTW)  
Residence Hall  
Technology Advisory Board  
Locke & Key Society  
Model United Nations  
Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society  
UNK Theater Productions

**Platform:**  
We see the Student Body President and Vice President positions as an opportunity to serve the students of UNK by improving their experience on campus.

**Parking:** It is one of our goals to provide students with a more user-friendly parking service. There are many details which need to be addressed in order to provide a more effective and efficient parking structure.

**Snow Removal:** Along with the concerns for parking on campus, there is also a concern for the snow removal efficiency of the University. We are committed to working with the University to make sure that snow removal is taken care of promptly and properly.

**Safety Services:** Safety on campus is of the utmost priority for any University. We will make it our goal to better publicize the safety services provided by the University as well as improving safety features already in place. This includes better lighting on campus and on the streets nearby; we would like to address this issue with the help of the city.

**Student Union:** The Student Union should serve as the "hub" of student activity. We are committed to making the Student Union as comfortable and convenient as possible by working with dining services to change meal hours (i.e. open transfer hours, or maybe having a Sunday night meal), providing a comfortable lounge for on campus and commuter students to spend free time, and providing a wider array of services to all students on campus (one idea includes on campus video rental).

**Improved International Student Services:** At UNK, international students help to diversify our university by creating a positive learning environment on a global scale and ought to be treated accordingly. The current programs in place, including conversation tables and other services should continue to be strengthened.

Advertisements and additional programs should be explored to strengthen this asset to our University.

**Minus System for GPA:** The University is an institution which should support the best interest of its students. The minus system of the grading scale takes a nega-

**Vice Presidential Candidate - Ryan Kroger**  
**Hometown:** Ord, NE  
**Major:** Secondary Education  
**Emphasis:** Social Sciences  
**Activities:** RHA  
Resident Advisor (CTW, URS, Ludden)  
RA Exchange Program (Towson Univ. - Baltimore, MD)

-tive toll on the GPA of students on campus. We would like to work with the Faculty of the University to voice student concerns for the policy and attempt to change it.

**Library/Study Hours:** Study areas and opportunities are of the utmost importance to the academic interests of students. We would like to work with the administration of the University and the Library to possibly extend weeknight hours and hours during "Dead Week" and "Finals Week".

**Tuition:** Due to State budget concerns, tuition rates for students have continued to rise over the last several years. Although increases are a reality, we will do our best to work with the University and Board of Regents and state legislators to lessen the impact these concerns will have on the cost of education at UNK; advocating fully the best interest of the UNK student.

**Course Evaluation:** High quality classes are also very necessary. We have come up with a few ideas which may allow a student to read other students' evaluation of a professor or a course syllabus before enrollment and would like to explore the possibility of implementing such a system.

**Campus Beautification -** Appearance and attractiveness are key elements to a University; not only in the attraction of new students, but to the atmosphere created for students attending UNK. We are committed to making sure that the overall facilities and the environment on campus are conducive to a positive student experience.

**School Spirit -** Extracurricular activities are vital to the success of a University. Loper athletics have been extremely successful and students on campus need to continue to grow in support of our amazing program.

**State-wide Respect and Recognition -**We wish to focus a great deal of energy on uplifting the perception of the University throughout the state.

This would include new student recruitment, advertisement of UNK's achievements and progress, and a continued focus on providing services which will benefit the students and serve their college needs.

We will work on ways to step out of the shadow of other state institutions and continue to generate a great deal of respect for UNK across Nebraska and the Mid-West.





# Grant assists in suicide prevention

Mike Gruszczynski  
Antelope News Staff

chapter of "Active Minds," a national organization that deals with combating mental illnesses, as well as awareness of the disease.

Sheldon also said the Counseling Center is planning becoming affiliated with another national program, called ULifeline.

ULifeline is a Web site dedicated to providing an anonymous means for students to get help regarding mental illness.

This site is [www.ulifeline.org](http://www.ulifeline.org).

In addition, she said the office is in the process of starting a new training program for the prevention of suicide.

"One thing we're really excited about is starting 'gatekeeper training,'" she said. "Basically, 'gatekeeper training' helps prepare those who have an interest in suicide prevention to be able to read the warning signs of suicide, as well as learn what to do about them."

In April, Counseling Care will offer media workshops aimed at educating students about mental illnesses and substance abuse.

These workshops will offer students and organizations the chance to produce a media display about a type of mental illness or substance abuse.

Sheldon said the displays will allow students to express their views on the issues.

"It's kind of exciting," she said. "Students who produce and display media concerning this topic on campus will learn more about the topic. It really is a creative way to get that across."

In 2003, according to the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration,

suicide accounted for 30,559 deaths among people age 18 and over, making it the eleventh leading cause of death in the United States. In the same year, there were 348,830 emergency room visits pertaining to attempted suicide.

Sheldon said although the statistics show a high rate of suicide in the country, the amount of suicides that are prevented reveals a different aspect of mental illness.

"Probably the biggest thing to get across is the message that, although mental illness and substance abuse is very common, so is recovery from those things," she said.

"This is not just about suicide," Sheldon said. "It's also about prevention. There is a saying that one suicide is too many."

Counseling Care offers many options for those who may be experiencing mental illness, substance abuse or thoughts of suicide, she said.

The office is open Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students can make confidential appointments during those times by calling 308-865-8248.

In addition, students can reach counselors after-hours by calling Public Safety at 308-627-4811, the Kearney Police Department at 308-237-2104, or by contacting one of the Residential and Greek Life Directors.

In addition, a confidential phone call to the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 1-800-273-TALK is available to students, as well.

# Getting down to business

## Highest ranking female administrator on campus

Sarah E. Schreiter  
Antelope News Staff

Barbara Johnson, newly appointed Vice Chancellor of Business and Finance, knows exactly where she's going. This might be because she has two maps on the walls of her office: one of the state of Nebraska, and one of the campus of the University of Nebraska-Kearney.

"I'm learning [Nebraska geography]," New Jersey native Johnson said.

After all, when she told her mother that she was moving to Nebraska, she received the gift of an atlas in the mail.

Johnson has 23 years of experience in higher education, and is the first female to hold the position of Vice Chancellor of Business and Finance at UNK.

After receiving her B. A. in business education from Hampton University and her M. B. A. with a specialization in accounting from Clark Atlanta University, she has worked in administration at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., a private school with about 2000 students.

At UNK, Johnson will be working with different organizations, from student government to food services, and all the "basic necessities"

ties" of the campus.

"When you walk into an office and turn on the light, that's me," she said.

Everything from the ice melt on the sidewalks to the heating units of buildings fall to Johnson's jurisdiction.

Johnson is looking forward to



Courtesy Photo  
Barbara Johnson, Vice Chancellor of Business and Finance

speaking to parents and students, explaining finances and other dimensions of attending a university.

She enjoys being the voice of reason, and looks forward to being a role model to students.

While Johnson looks fondly on her time with other organizations, she looks forward to her time at UNK.

"Everything I found out about UNK [during the application process] told me what I believed about higher education," says Johnson.

The focus on liberal arts and the undergraduate program helped draw her to the campus.

As for the state itself, Johnson likes "the openness of the land. The pace of life is much different here."

Johnson is the founder of her own consulting company, Barbara Johnson and Associates, independent company that works as a resource for those in higher education.

The company gives advice on such issues as avoiding debt and helping decide what to accomplish with available resources.

"After I left Carleton College, my colleagues, especially those who were only in academic, were calling me, asking for advice," said Johnson.

Johnson's knowledge of finance began at an early age.

"I didn't come from a family when if I wanted to go shopping, my father gave me a lump sum. I had to write a budget, outlining what I was buying and how much it would cost," said Johnson.

# Advocating for Adolescents

## Conference in fifth year at UNK

Kyle A. Petersen  
Antelope News Staff

"Advocating for Adolescents" was the theme of the Fifth Annual Kent Estes Justice for All Conference, which took place recently at the University of Nebraska at Kearney.

Designed for counselors, teachers and other professionals in the social work field, the conference was sponsored by the UNK department of counseling and school psychology, Chi Sigma Iota, the Graduate Association of School Psychologists and the Nebraska Counseling Association.

The conference included a keynote speaker session, two breakout sessions and a workshop in advocacy.

Rosa Elizabeth Barrios, a representative of the Board of Immigration Appeals, and Kerri Nazarenus, treasurer of the Grand Island Multicultural Coalition and director of English Language Acquisition for Grand Island Public Schools, were the keynote speakers for the event.

Barrios and Nazarenus spoke about the processes immigrants follow to work legally in the U.S., as well as obtaining citizenship. The keynote speakers also spoke specifically about adolescent immigrants and the challenges they face.

The two breakout sessions will featured Ida Amelis Cruz-Sierra, Patricia Tetreault and Geoff Wright, as well as a presentation titled "Project TRUST."

Cruz-Sierra, a graduate student at Creighton University earning her

master's degree in community counseling, explained the importance of counseling people with mental retardation.

Tetreault is the Sexuality Education Coordinator at the UNL University Health Center, and

“Our goal is to educate and empower others to take necessary action.”

Adriana Bustamante  
Graduate Assistant  
Counseling & School Psych. Dept.  
Conference Coordinator

she also serves as the interim assistant director in Student Involvement for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender (GLBT) programs and services. She covered the challenges and resources for GLBT adolescents during her presentation.

Wright, a licensed pharmacist, talked about the use of psychotropics in the adolescent population.

"Project TRUST" featured a cast of eight students who wrote and presented "Things Are Not Always What They Seem," which was a

play that regarded bullying.

The workshop for advocacy, titled "What Do I Do With this Information? Advocacy in Action," featured UNK professors of counseling and school psychology Drs. Julie Dinsmore and David Hof. The pair discussed social justice orientation, advocacy and procedures counselors should take to support their clients.

According to a representative of the SAFE Center who wished to remain anonymous, the Justice for All Conference presented useful information in regards to dealing with adolescents in a community. She also said the "Project TRUST" presentation brought to light an issue that is often overlooked.

"Bullying is a form of abuse, and a lot of people don't realize that," she said.

Adriana Bustamante, graduate assistant for the counseling and school psychology department and coordinator of the Justice for All Conference, said the event was designed to increase awareness of the needs that are not being met for a variety of populations.

"Our goal is to educate and empower others to take necessary action," Bustamante said.

The Justice for All Conference was created five years ago by Chi Sigma Iota (CSI), the UNK chapter of the International Honor Society of Professional Counseling.

Two years ago, when Dr. Kent Estes, former chair of the counseling and school psychology department, passed away, CSI changed the event's name to the "Kent Estes Justice for All Conference."

# Poetry and pastimes

Sarah E. Schreiter  
Antelope News Staff

Charles Fort, the Reynolds Chair for Poetry, was the featured speaker at a Brown Bag Luncheon hosted by the Office of Multicultural Affairs Wed., Feb. 21.

The talk, entitled "The Writer at his Desk and Poetry," was a medley of personal memoir and poetry. Fort addressed several components of his childhood that have affected him.

"Like small towns in the Midwest where they have a church on every corner, where I grew up we had a factory on every corner," he recalled.

Fort told of his first writing attempts in the second grade, and how he tried to read "every book in the world."

Fort spoke of his life as a young adult in Connecticut.

"There was this fad about cleats. We all had to have the biggest and loudest cleats. That was our civil disobedience."

Now referring to himself as a "literary activist," Fort recounted some historic events he had a part in. He saw the World's Fair in 1964, and talked about how there was one historic event he regretted missing.

"I sold my four tickets to Woodstock. I never made it. If I had I'd probably still be in Vermont with an Afro playing the banjo," said Fort, with a smile.

Fort teaches undergraduate and graduate poetry classes at the University of Nebraska-Kearney. He received his M. F. A. from Bowling Green State University and his B. A. at Siena Heights University.

## Award Opportunities Available

Apply today to become one of 25 undergraduate female students accepted for membership in The Gold Torch Society.

This organization serves as a mentoring/networking association for alumni and undergraduate women.

The deadline for applications is March 9th, at 5:00 p.m.

The Student Alumni Foundation is taking applications for its annual Outstanding Senior Award.

This award recognizes seniors for scholarship, leadership and involvement in campus activities.

The deadline for applications is Friday, March 2, at 5:00 p.m.

Applications for both of these opportunities are available at the UNK Alumni House, 2222 9th Avenue, (one block south of campus and Founders Hall), or at <http://www.unk.edu/alumni>.

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Applications are due on March 29<sup>th</sup> by 12 p.m. and elections will take place on April 2<sup>nd</sup>. Applications can be picked up at the RHA Office located in the Student Union #142C. The positions on the Executive Board include: President, Vice President, Secretary/Treasurer, and Programming Chair.

For more information please contact RHA by email at [rha@unk.edu](mailto:rha@unk.edu) or by phone at 865-1602.



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