



# Out with the old, in with the new

**Jamie Dusin**  
**Antelope Staff Writer**

Senior Brad Bohn and sophomore Scott Vincent began their roles of student body president and vice president for the 2005-2006 academic year on March 1.

The 2005 Student Government Inauguration kicked off the new term by swearing in the new UNK representatives and ushering out last year's representatives.

Bohn gave an inaugural address, while the outgoing student body president, senior Brett Chloupek, gave a State of the University address.

Other speeches were given by the outgoing vice president, senior Jesse Cain, the outgoing speaker of the Senate, junior John Nuxoll and the Vice Chancellor of University Relations, Dr. Kathleen Smith.

After being sworn in by Smith, Bohn began his official duties by speaking about the goals of his presidency in his inaugural address.

"The bottom line is that UNK is about the students and Scott and I are about the students and Student Government is about the students. It was because of students that we were elected, that we were brought here, and it's the students that we'll continue to serve," Bohn said.

Bohn expressed some of his reasons for running. "I can guarantee you that we do have a passion . . . and with that passion, we're going use to continue to fuel our drive, to look toward a better UNK community, toward better opportunities for students," Bohn said.

Bohn expressed his thanks to all for their support and expressed his and Vincent's desire to start working to improve UNK.

"We want to make students be a part of their UNK," Bohn said. "And that's what we will work to."

In the State of the University address, Chloupek explained the driving force for his term and one of the aspects of the position he was not fully prepared for.

"The biggest shock was my first board of regents meeting, but the message that I tried to give to the regents this year [. . .] was this: the university is for the students, and Student Government is really where it starts," Chloupek said.

Chloupek highlighted some of the accomplishments that resulted from his and his cabinet's one-year term. He spoke of creating deeper relationships with other campus organizations, working on the Ride Program, interviewing the new university system president and working on the Bell Tower to develop a sensible program to ensure the bells would ring again at a cost UNK was willing to pay.

To finish out his official duties, Chloupek offered some advice to the new representatives. "Make the most of [your

time on Student Government] because before you know it, you'll be standing where I am right now," he said.

Nuxoll also gave a speech and presented some awards to the outgoing senators and the committee chairs.

"Senate has a history of stagnation and apathy, but this has been a transition year, I'm really excited because we've seen a lot of passion from the senators, we've seen a lot more consistency this year," Nuxoll said. "I've seen a Student Senate who really desires to make a difference."

Nuxoll described some of the accomplishments and progressions that student senate made this past year. Some of these were initiating a tree-planting project, working on a rate-a-professor system, continuing the UNKard system, hosting a student government bloodmobile, updating the student government Web site, touring the underground tunnel system, keeping current with what is going on around campus and constantly encouraging student feedback.

"The senators don't get a lot of thanks for all the work that they do, [but] that's okay because that's not why they do it," Nuxoll said.

Nuxoll also shared a little advice with the incoming representatives.

"It's totally an awesome honor to be elected. It's totally an awesome honor to be distinguished among your peers, but don't let that be your drive. . . . Let your passion make a difference on this campus," he said.

Before handing out awards, Nuxoll said how he thought the term went.

"This has been a foundational year for student senate, we've really set a standard, and I can only hope that the standard will just leap, take a giant leap, so that we can continue to address student issues, so that we can continue to make a difference," Nuxoll said.

During the ceremony, other awards were given to the cab-



**Photo by Jamie Dusin**  
**Outgoing student body president, Brett Chloupek, left, passes the torch to new president Brad Bohn, right.**

inet members, the student court justices, the election commissioner, the chief justice, the speaker of the senate, the outstanding freshmen, the outstanding senator, the outgoing president and vice president and the professor of the year.

The election commissioner award was presented to senior Jason Stodolka, the chief justice award to Cynthia Waskowiak and the speaker award to Nuxoll.

The outstanding freshmen award was voted on by the executive and legislative branches and given to Keith Becker. The outstanding senator award, voted on by the senators, was awarded to Logan Stickney.

The professor of the year award, which is voted on by the whole student body, was given to Chemistry Professor Dr. Don Kaufman.

Before swearing in the new president, vice president and senators, Smith gave an Administrative address where she thanked the outgoing representatives for their hard work and dedication.

"As the reputation of this university increases, of your university, so does the value of the degrees you will be taking with you one day. I want to thank you, again, for assuming this responsibility, for this willingness to give back a measure of yourself to your peers and your university," Smith said.

# Bell tower will chime again



**Photo by Jonathan Rouse**  
**Save the clock tower!**

**Jonathan Rouse**  
**Antelope Staff Writer**

The bell tower shall soon be heard chiming again, thanks to some new technology developed by several UNK students.

Brett Chloupek, Dustin Kozal, Aaron Graddy and Davin Jones, all computer science information systems students, worked together in creating new software to help restore the bell tower. Their project has earned them the Peter Kiewit student entrepreneurial award of 2005.

"I met with a campus diplomat, who was trying to explain to tourists why the bell has not been ringing," Chloupek said. "That's when I decided on the bell tower project. The Peterson-Yanney Memorial Bell Tower has been silent since 2002."

Jonathan Rouse got the idea to apply for the Kiewit entrepreneurial award.

"This is the first time UNK students have received the Kiewit award," Chloupek said.

"They go through quite a lengthy procedure getting nominated for the award," Kelly Bartling, a public relations news writer for the Office of University Communications at UNL, said.

Bartling also said that certain private industries and business people are interested in the technology and the product that went in to the restoration of the bell tower.

The software for the bell tower schedules bell-ringing and has a music selection available on a server that can be accessed on-line. The students also configured the hardware to manage the bells. It is that application of tech-

nology that ultimately won the students the award, she said.

"These awards signify the importance of the relationship between the University of Nebraska and Nebraska businesses, and how the entrepreneurial spirit is invaluable for the future of this state," University of Nebraska president James B. Milliken said, in an NU news release.

"These projects are examples of the technical ingenuity we have among our faculty and students," Milliken said, referring to all of the projects that were in competition for the award.

According to the summary Chloupek submitted for the Kiewit award, they took on the project of the carillon bell tower because it needed repaired and they thought they could do it for a very low cost. Many private companies estimated that the project would cost more than \$50,000. The project was actually completed by the students for less than \$1,000.

"Our motivation came from the bell tower companies telling us we couldn't do it," Kozal said. "Families that have lived blocks away miss the bells."

"We could also save the university a lot of money," Chloupek said. "The university doesn't have to worry about spending and we can bring it back to campus."

The students were also awarded a \$2,500 monetary award for receiving the Kiewit. Chloupek said they divided up the money evenly.

The Kiewit award was created in 1999 to recognize what is achieved through applying technology in an entrepreneurial way. The award is given to University of Nebraska students who have shown exceptional and creative uses of informa-

tion technology.

Chloupek said that they may have a plan for a startup enterprise using the newly acquired technology. The enterprise would exist in the market of refurbishing bell towers. Since the cost of this bell system was so low, this enterprise could easily outbid other companies in the market. The technology and designs may be sold or patented in the near future. He also has contacted a company in Ohio called Chime Masters about possibly purchasing the technology.

The Peterson-Yanney Memorial Bell Tower was dedicated in 1986. Chloupek hopes that the bell tower will sound again by graduation time, but if not, it will sound by the centennial celebration this summer.



**Photo by Jonathan Rouse**

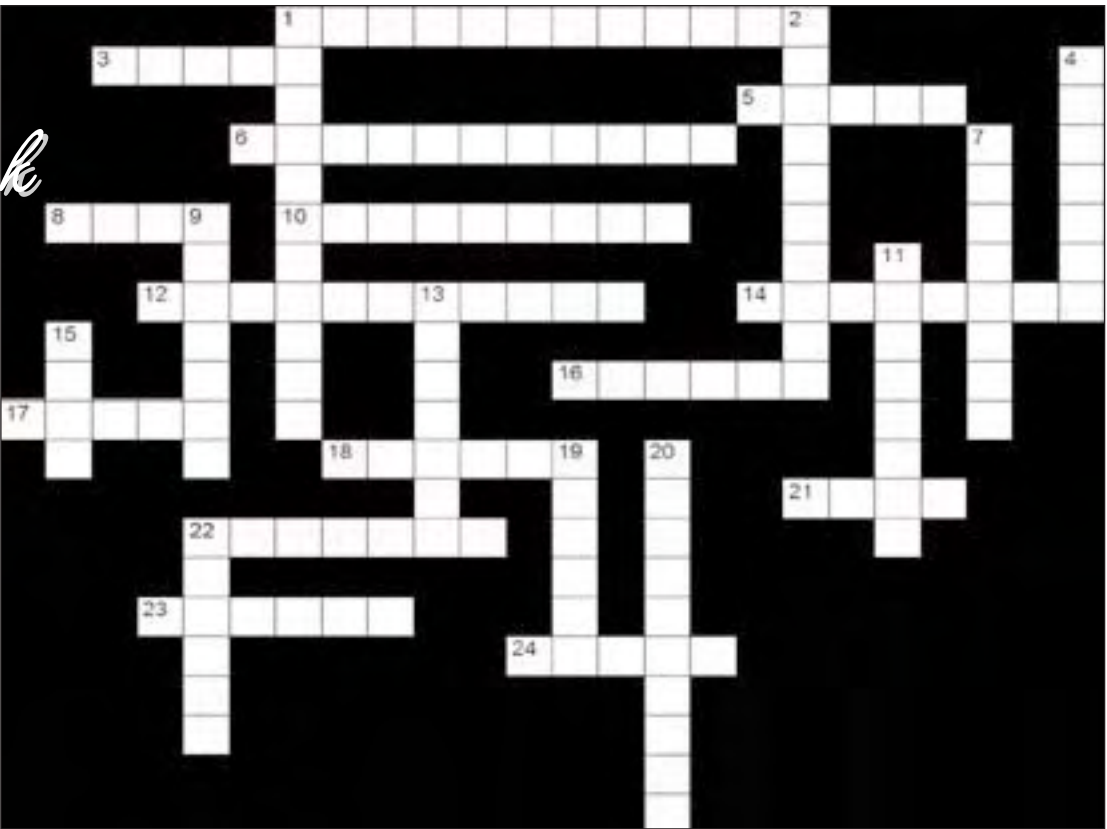
**Listen for the bells chiming near the end of the semester.**



Test your Spring Break Knowledge!

ACROSS

- 1. What you might do at Vail during spring break.
- 3. Catching up on this could help students.
- 5. Plan at least one of these get-togethers during spring break.
- 6. Steamboat Willy would like you to come here for spring break.
- 8. Green is the color of this drink in New Orleans on St. Paddy's Day.
- 10. If you go with this dog, you might travel quite far during spring break.
- 12. Popular student destination, close to Mexico, but in Texas.
- 14. These tests come around and about spring break.
- 16. A popular college place for spring break in Mexico.
- 17. What you might want to wear at St. Paddy's Party in O'niell.
- 18. It's downhill all the way.
- 21. What is hoped will be at your back in the Irish prayer.



- 22. Where most young people meet their spouses.
- 23. Who you want to be with during spring break.
- 24. What you get to look forward to when you get back from spring break.

DOWN

- 1. This little sojourn away from college worries is about 10 days long.
- 2. The light at the end of the tunnel for a college student.
- 4. These athletes are traveling to high schools across Nebraska to speak positively about college during spring break.

- 7. Favorite state desintation for spring break.
- 9. A popular pasttime during spring break.
- 11. Don't forget to do this over spring break.
- 13. Finding the wave in Hawaii.
- 15. How you hope the weather will be for spring break.
- 19. You might do this in Vegas during the break.
- 20. One way to finance a spring break, but you have to pay eventually.
- 22. What you might want to watch at a bird sanctuary on spring break.

Happy Spring Break from the Antelope staff and



Nuts da Squirrel



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Campus Police Beat

On Tues., March 1 at 4 p.m., a theft violation was reported. Nathaniel Watt, a student at UNK, reported his billfold was stolen. The wallet was recovered.

On Tues., March 1 sometime in the early morning, there was an act of vehicle vandalism. Kyle Stark, a student at UNK, reported his Blazer was vandalized in parking lot 12. He reported over \$800 in equipment stolen.

On Friday, March 4, Public Safety assisted the Kearney Police Dept. with an off campus arrest on Kimler Ave occurring at 11:48 p.m. involving a person being physically assaulted.

On Friday, March 4 at 2:22 a.m., Kyle Barrett, a student living in CTE room 532, received an alcohol violation where 20 full cans of beer were found.

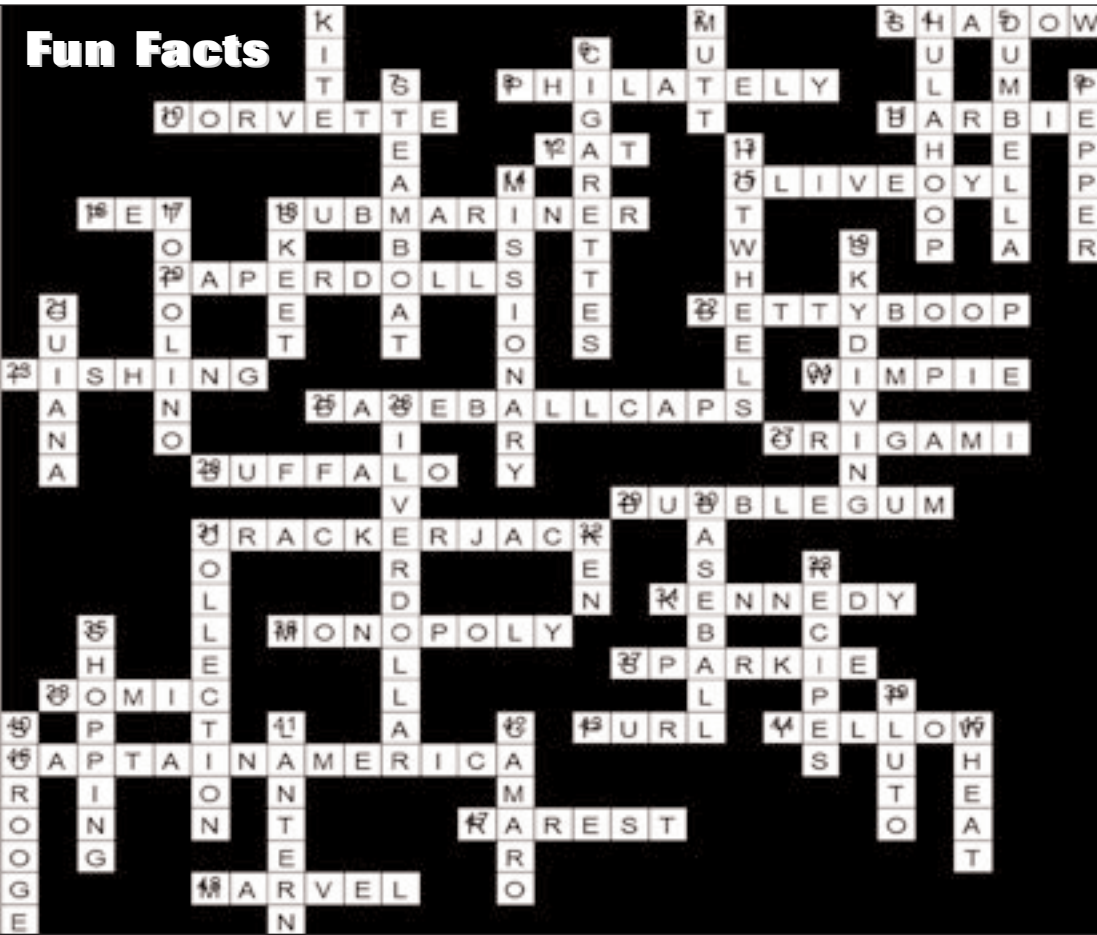
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Sesame

Sesame Workshop Bernice Figgys Fizz Twiddlebugs

Fun Facts



He said... She said...

What kinds of warm-weather activities do you enjoy doing?



Nicole Herman Scandia, Kan. sophomore

"Rollerblading!"



Jordan House Omaha sophomore

"Actually, I like to shop. I get into the shopping mood. I also go for walks."



Tessa Mills Greenwood sophomore

"Um...running."



Donovan Johnston North Platte senior

"I work in my Tulip garden."



Those of us lesser beings who edit this paper do humbly apologize for the egregious mistake of changing the proportions on last week's comic.



# Incessant chatters beware



Kent Lutt  
Antelope Entertainment Editor

words, along with a large amount of very audible profanity, shot from my mouth into the driver's ears via the open window of her automobile. Her car had glided into my lane, very nearly striking my driver's side door. In a panic I jerked the wheel to the right to narrowly escape a wreck, and I nearly became a Kamikaze bomber flying into the "Pedestrian Crossing" sign in the opposite direction. My finger smashed down the automatic window button as the woman's car stopped alongside mine at the stop light. As my window slid slowly down, my anger began to grow greater and greater. Because I was gazing at the reason for the near-death fiery car explosion so commonly seen in any B-movie action flick. As my window finally sank completely into its dark reservoir in the door, I took a gander at the woman to my left. I could hear the chatter of her chipmunk language through her open window as she spoke into a beautiful, shiny cellular phone. It was then, my friends,

that I lost it, and those words mentioned above flowed freely from my viper tongue to the visibly frightened young fawn to my left. This incident definitely had an effect on me. I am now a strong believer that jabbering on cell phones while operating machinery weighing one, two, or more tons can be life threatening. I'm sure there was an idiotic scientific experiment conducted with those infamous crash dummies holding cell phones to their heads to prove this, but I don't need that to explain this hypothesis of mine to you. It happened to me, it threatened my life, so therefore, it is life threatening. Is there anything that is so incredibly important that you must pick up your cell phone instantly while operating a moving vehicle? Yes, yes, yes...your wife has just gone into labor, your son just got bit by a tarantula at school, etcetera etcetera. I understand that these are incredibly important reasons to pick up that phone while driving. But do you need to stay on the line for 10 minutes to talk about it? Hang it up, drive to the hospital to help your wife, drive to the school to suck the poison out of your son's hand, just click "end" and put it down! With those humorous possibilities out of the way, the serious nature of my discussion arrives. Aside from otherworldly

times when you need to answer a phone while driving, there is seriously no way possible to hold that piece of plastic to your ear with one hand and expect yourself to be completely devoted to the task at...hand? Exactly, the task at hand is the wheel in your hand, which should be "hands" for most people, not the cell phone. I don't believe anybody when they say they can drive and talk on a phone at the same time and stay safe on the road. Most people can't walk and talk simultaneously without tripping on cracks once in awhile, bumping into people from time to time, or worse yet, stepping into dog droppings. This is also very applicable to driving and talking on cell phones...the walking part, not the manure part. The only difference is if you mess up once when you walk, you'll probably turn out alright. Mess up even once when you're driving...well, you get the picture. That picture is definitely not a fine work of art, either. My advice for you hardcore "cell phoners" out there: please just use your head when driving and talking to your plastic at the same time. If it won't kill you to not pick up a call when behind the wheel, just don't. Because it might kill you or someone else. I know that might sound overly dramatic, but it's also frighteningly possible. And if you know the information you have to tell your roommates can wait for five more minutes until you pull up at home, just hold off on calling them. I'm positive your roomies would rather see you alive and well and hear what you have to say in person than see you at the hospital in a cast or...remember, fine art. You get the picture.

the Antelope

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Letters to be printed should be sent to:  
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c/o the Antelope Editor  
Mitchell Center  
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Kearney, NE 68848

## "I Love You, You're Perfect, Now Change"



The cast of the play, Jeff Anderson, at left, and Maria Beucke, at right, perform a swinging dance together.



Brette Covington stands nervously at left receiving a snarl from Scott Schneider.



Two of the lead actors of the play, Jeff Anderson, and Maria Beucke work harmoniously together.



# Canadian duo amuses crowd in Union

**Jonathan Schilling**  
**Antelope Staff Writer**

On Friday night Canadian band Easily Amused performed during Mochas and Music at the Nebraskan Student Union. The duo filled the atrium with harmonies, guitar, and even some harmonica.

Keith Macpherson and Renee Lamoureux, both of Winnipeg, Canada, are the main members of Easily

Amused. The two have been together since 1997. Lamoureux's cousin introduced them to each other. Both have been performing for about 15 years, but "that doesn't mean I'm old," Macpherson said.

The two-hour-long performance was not only filled with music, but a few jokes and stabs at Kearney. Performing in the atrium led to Macpherson saying, "It's weird because we've never

played in front of a Taco Bell Express before."

Macpherson also commented on the Archway Monument they passed under during their trip. When the band saw it, Macpherson proclaimed, "What the deuce is that thing?"

The band had their fair share of technical difficulties as well. The screens that assisted Easily Amused with their playing weren't working. Macpherson also broke two guitar strings over the course of the night. "He recovered really nicely. I couldn't tell he'd broken a string until I saw it hanging there," Eric Nelson, a freshman from Lincoln, said.

Much of the audience embraced the duo as soon as they started playing. "They're good musicians, but her [Renee Lamoureux's] voice is awesome," Nelson said.

"I had never heard of them, but they were really good. I'm going to go buy their CD," Heath Meier, a freshman from Grand Island, said.

The songs were all written about experiences that Macpherson and Lamoureux had throughout their lives. Each memory was shared by the duo before the respective song was played. One song



**Photo by Reito Yamaguchi**  
**Keith Macpherson, at left, and Renee Lamoureux, at right, provided a night of amusement for the students, courtesy of Mochas and Music.**

was in reference to a famous female Canadian artist who

***"It's weird because we've never played in front of a Taco Bell Express before."***

**-Keith Macpherson**  
**Easily Amused**

Lamoureux described as being "nasty."

Easily Amused draws

their inspiration from fellow Canadian performer Stephen Kellogg and John Mayer. Macpherson and Lamoureux have also been given the "Best Canadian Duo" award from the Canadian Music Awards.

So far, Easily Amused has released two CDs. "Novice," their debut album, was released independently in 2001. Their second album, and most recent, is called "Simple Stuff." It was released in 2004, and was nominated for "Outstanding Pop Album" by the Western Canadian Music Awards.

Easily Amused has risen to great popularity in Canada. They have recently been receiving a lot of radio

time. Because the band has yet to sign with a label, "It means a lot to us," Lamoureux said.

The band is just starting to break into the U.S. scene. Macpherson explained that to play acoustic in the U.S. is more expensive than Canada.

Easily Amused can also be heard with an electric guitar, drums, and a bass. Each of which is played by freelance musicians. However, only Macpherson and Lamoureux trek to the U.S. because of travel costs.

For more information on Easily Amused, their albums, or tour dates, check out the band's Web site at [www.easilyamused.ca](http://www.easilyamused.ca).

# One-handed sax reaches beyond limits

**Heather Berney**  
**Antelope Staff Writer**

The theme "Reach Beyond the Limits" can represent many different elements of orchestral music. Some say that the Kearney Area Symphony Orchestra reaches beyond the normal limits by using the hand-made instruments constructed by Jeff Stelling, owner of Stelling Brass & Winds.

The "toggle-key" saxophone played by UNK professor, David Nabb, is easily set apart from other instruments because it is played with only one hand. Nabb has taught woodwinds at the university since 1994. After suffering a stroke in 2000 and losing the ability to utilize his left hand, Nabb conquered the odds by working with Stelling to develop a saxophone that can be played with one hand and

exhibits all the notes of a regular instrument.

Individuals throughout the world who want to learn more about this innovative musical development have contacted Stelling and Nabb. More than 1600 hours of labor must be committed to constructing a "toggle-key" saxophone, let alone the knowledge that one must possess in order to create such an instrument.

Nancy McCammon-Hansen, President of the Board of Directors for the Kearney Area Symphony Orchestra, said, "These gentlemen wish to share this gift with individuals throughout the world, not to become rich. Their talent is very unique to the area. They are on their way to helping people with their recoveries by way of providing rehabilitation through music."

This instrument marks the

first successful endeavor in creating the One-Handed Woodwinds Program. This program maintains the philosophy implemented throughout UNK's music program that states that "music is a necessary element of the human experience."

"Simply knowing the background of this instrument gives the presentation a feeling that isn't commonly exhibited at this type of production," Jan Wiese, Kearney resident, said. "When something like a stroke paralyzes the possibilities of playing music, hope can easily be lost. This instrument not only demonstrates the full range of music created by other instruments, it creates hope."

For more information, visit [www.unk.edu/departments/music/onehandwinds/home.html](http://www.unk.edu/departments/music/onehandwinds/home.html).

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# Virginia Woolf fiction book co-edited by Kate Benzel

**Brittany Thalls**  
**Antelope Staff Writer**

Dr. Kathryn N. Benzel, a professor in the English Department, has co-edited a book of essays about Virginia Woolf, a British author who wrote in the late 1800s and first part of the 20th century.

The book, entitled "Trespassing Boundaries: Virginia Woolf's Short Fiction," is a collection of essays on the topic of Woolf and her writings. The essays were written by authors from all over the world.

According to Benzel, the work of putting together a collection of essays is a "rather long process."

The editors-in this case, Benzel and Eastern Illinois University professor Ruth Hoberman, put out a call for essays on the topic. Next, they read all of the submissions and selected the ones that they felt were the best written and "presented new perspectives on short fiction and Virginia Woolf," she said.

The next thing the editors did was to suggest revisions, collect those revisions and prepare an introduction to the collection. Finding a publisher was next, along with proofreading the essays and readying the work for print.

Benzel said that the works of Virginia Woolf are worth noting because the author seemed to bend the rules of the time as to what the writing of short fiction and nov-

els should be.

"Often her writing is described as experimental because each of her works, both novels and short fiction, bends traditional concepts of those genres. This type of writing signifies the changes that are occurring in Western culture at this time-instability, uncertainty, unclear time references; changing ideas about class, race and gender," Benzel said.

Woolf's use of "painterly qualities" like spatial relations, color, light and line create a lyrical atmosphere for the reader, Benzel said.

This method of writing forces the reader to examine not only the objects about which Woolf writes, but also the "imaginative conceptualization" of those objects.

The essays in the collection examine Woolf's writing in the context of "modernist experimentation," Benzel said. They cover the works of Virginia Woolf in detail, from her "attempts to challenge the traditional distinctions between short fiction and the novel, between experimental and popular fiction, and between fiction and non-fiction," she said.

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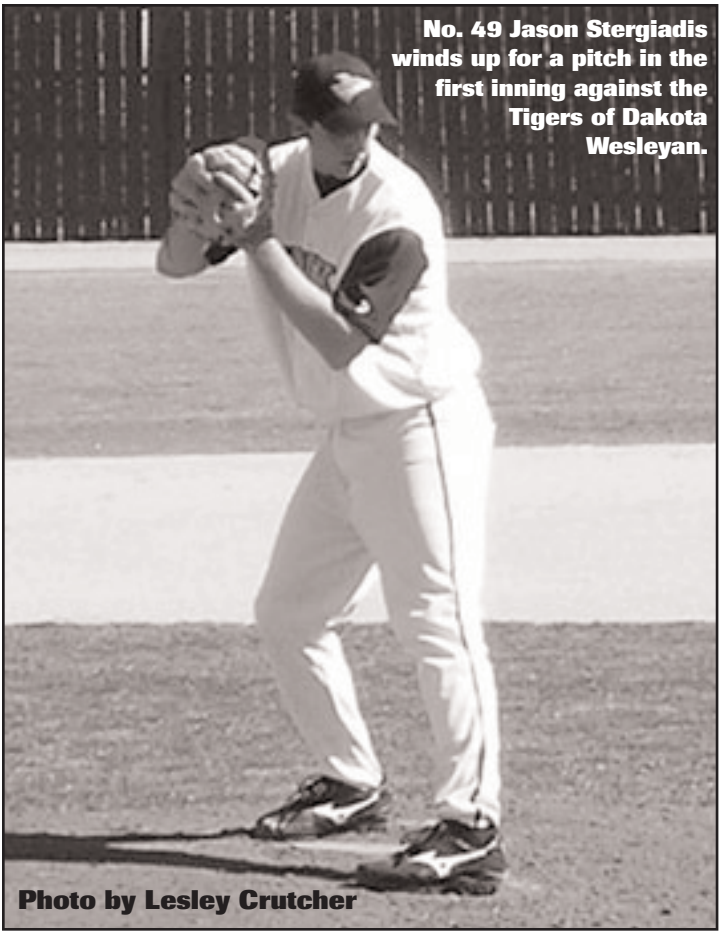
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# Baseball team whips Wesleyan



No. 49 Jason Stergiadis winds up for a pitch in the first inning against the Tigers of Dakota Wesleyan.

Photo by Lesley Crutcher

**Lesley Crutcher**  
Antelope Sports Editor

On what seemed like a spring afternoon, the UNK baseball team pounded Dakota Wesleyan in a three game series that saw the Lopers outscore the Tigers 30-17.

In a fairly uneventful game one, Dakota Wesleyan took advantage of a slow UNK start to manage two runs in the first inning and another in the third inning. The Lopers managed only seven hits while leaving six men stranded.

"We just weren't hitting

well and we left too many guys on," said Kearney senior Josh Krolikowski.

The offensive highlight was at the bottom of the third inning with Gibbon junior Adam Krueger blasting a two-out double to left. Unfortunately, the offensive spark blew out after that when the inning ended on a single to right.

Ontario, Can. junior Jason Stergiadis was on the mound as usual for the Lopers. Stergiadis threw a complete seven innings giving up three runs off eight hits to receive the loss.

Game two was an entirely

different story as UNK's bats came alive.

The first inning was the catalyst as the top half of the Loper order managed three runs on four hits. Littleton, Colo. sophomore Ryan Bucher, Tampa junior Rich Eber, and Calgary senior Mik Dickson all collected RBIs.

"This second game was the wake-up we needed. We started moving the bats pretty well and it paid off," said Bucher.

The second inning saw another three runs scored for UNK as Bucher, Krueger, and Louisiana sophomore Gerald Sell tacked on another three RBIs.

Dakota Wesleyan answered in the top of third with their own offensive streak. Dakota Wesleyan's centerfielder Lonnie Moody had a leadoff triple to center and than proceeded to score on a pass ball. UNK pitcher and Nebraska city freshman Ryan Dettman than gave up a one out two-run homer over left center to put the Tigers on the board but that was all the offense Wesleyan could muster for the rest of the game.

Lincoln junior Travis Kerkman led off the fifth inning with a home run to straight centerfield making the score 7-4.

Rich Eber than singled to put him at first where Grand Island freshmen James Jensen pinch ran for Eber. San Diego junior Eric Smith found a hole and blasted a single between first and second to score Jensen.

"I have a little more confidence at the plate and I'm starting to see the ball a lot better," said Smith of his at-bats.

The sixth inning was the salt in the wound for Dakota Wesleyan as freshman Tiger pitcher Steve McKetterick opened the inning by hitting Bucher with a pitch.

Omaha freshman Grif Watson then reached on an error by the Tiger shortstop. McKetterick proceeded to walk Kearney sophomore Cole Archer to load the bases. Eric Smith came on to bat where he quickly earned an RBI after McKetterick collected another walk to score a run.

UNK scored four more runs as Gerald Sell had a triple to earn himself two RBIs and making the game 13-4.

Ryan Dettman earned the

win.

Game three was another offensive display for the Lopers late in the game.

Chadron senior Nick Abegglen began the day on the mound. Abegglen was pulled in the first in favor of North Platte senior Jason Miller after two errors put the Tigers up 6-3 in the first.

The top of the fourth was Wesleyan's as the Tigers had a single to right that scored on a play at the plate. The Tigers' Chris Marek hit a single between second and third base to collect an RBI making the score 10-3 Tigers.

Columbus junior Joey Larsen came on in relief for Miller in the fourth with one out and forced a double play to get the Lopers out of the inning.

To lead off the fifth inning, Cole Archer blasted a home run to make the score

10-4 in favor of the Tigers. Archer than kept the dream alive with a double later on in the inning to earn three RBIs in a single at bat. Adam Krueger joined in with a triple to score two and Ryan Bucher added a single for an RBI.

With the score at 10-8 in the bottom of the sixth, UNK proceeded to have a slugfest scoring another nine runs in a 17-10 victory that saw the most runs scored in a game all season for the Lopers.

"We won the weekend," said Coach Damon Day of the series. "We battled back from a seven-run deficit which is a good sign early in the year. We just have to figure out something with our pitching staff."

UNK is headed to North Alabama over Spring Break to play a two-game series starting Friday.



No. 23 Ryan Bucher prepares to swing in game two. Bucher finished the game with two RBIs.

Photo by Lesley Crutcher

## UNK softball team splits weekend series with Mines Orediggers

**Mik Dickson**  
Antelope Staff Writer

The smell of barley hops from the local Coors Brewery did not effect the women's softball team over the weekend, as they went 2-2 against Colorado School of Mines in Golden, Colo. With the split, the team improves its record to 2-5 on the season.

In game one of the four-game set, Mines jumped out to a ten-run lead in the first inning of play. The Lopers were unable to rebound from the first inning, suffering their first RMAC loss by a score of 10-2. Offensively the team was led by Omaha senior Sarah Raymond who went 2 for 2 with a pair of RBIs.

After the first inning of play, the Lopers out-scored and out-hit their opponents. "For the most part we played well after we got past the first inning," Assistant Coach Michelle Brodersen said.

In the second game of the doubleheader, UNK hitters pounded out 15 hits and six runs to contribute to the 6-4 extra-inning victory and their first win of the season.

Offensively the Lopers were led by their six, seven and eight hole hitters. Colorado senior Breanna Fleshman, Lexington junior Ashley Speak and Iowa junior Brandi Greenwood went a combined 8 for 11 with four RBIs and two home runs. In the top half of the eighth inning, Speak and Greenwood had back-to-back home runs. Also contributing to the offensive surge was Omaha junior Amanda Hitt who went 3 for 5 at the dish with an RBI.

Omaha freshman Kristin Muehling threw a complete game to pick up her first win of the year.

"After the first inning we were more relaxed and people were starting to get after it and want it," Muehling said.

In the third game of the four-game set, Nebraska-Kearney continued to roll with a 6-0 victory. Omaha senior Kristy Roethemeyer dominated the Mines hitters by throwing a complete-game, three-hit shutout to register her first victory of the campaign.

Offensively, Kanorado, Kan. senior Cody Pettibone led UNK at the plate by going 3 for 4 with four RBIs.

"We hit the ball well as a team," Pettibone said. "We have made huge improvements, but we still have more room to improve."

The fourth and final game went to Colorado School of Mines by a score of 3-2. Mines jumped out to an early lead in the first inning, scoring two runs off two Nebraska-Kearney errors.

"The key is for our defense to make plays behind our pitchers," Head Coach Holly Carnes said. "Walks and errors kill you in the end and that's what happened."

Brodersen also believes that the team's defense needs some work.

See softball, page 7

## Colombians call UNK home

**Mike Saniuk**  
Antelope Staff Writer

Being over 200 miles or 2.5 hours by car away from home is scary for most students. Try being 2,500 miles or 8.5 hours by plane.

UNK's tennis teams combined have a total of 16 members and 4 of them are international students from Colombia. Jorge Ramos and Willy Jacome, who are cousins, are two of the four students that have made the journey to central Nebraska to play tennis for UNK.

Ramos, a junior from Cartagena, Colombia spent his first year in college at the University of South Carolina at Charleston before transferring to UNK to play tennis.

"Andres Translavina did a lot to help recruit me," Ramos said. "I knew if the people at UNK were as outgoing and welcoming as him I would love it here, and it's true."

Making the journey from Colombia to South Carolina then to UNK was not an easy one for Ramos.

"The language and style of living are very different compared to what I was used to," he said. "There are a lot of things that I miss everyday. What I miss most is my family, We are very close and they have always been a big part of my life. I also really miss my girlfriend, and of course the weather."

Growing up in Colombia, Ramos enjoyed playing baseball, volleyball, soccer, and tennis. While playing volleyball in high school he was a setter and led his team to a National Championship.

While playing as a forward in soccer he was able to help his high school team become National Runners-Up.

Ramos gave all of this up to concentrate on tennis, "I knew tennis was what I was best at, and it was my favorite of all sports."

Back in Colombia, Ramos started playing tennis when he was 10-years old. He has

tennis was my future and the only way to be able to bring my game to the next level was to move to the states. It was a big sacrifice for my family, but it paid off because I am here now."

UNK recruited Jacome persistently by sending a university recruiter down to Colombia to watch him play in a tournament. Also play-

picked up tennis at age eight and at age 13 he quit baseball and soccer.

"I knew that tennis was the sport I was best at," Jacome said. "I wanted to solely focus on that."

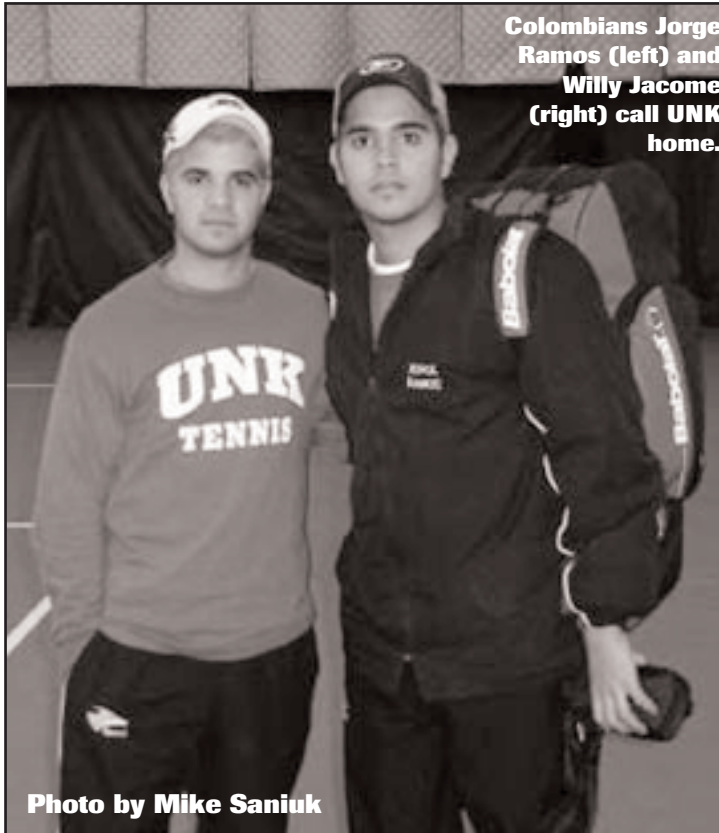
While living in Miami, Jacome reached No. 6 in Florida and No. 34 in the nation in Under 16's. While playing Under 18's he was able to maintain his success being ranked No. 12 in Florida and No. 70 in the nation, making him a top prospect for many universities.

Most students take traveling back home for granted. For Ramos and Jacome they have a much more difficult time. To get home both of them must drive to Lincoln and fly to Minneapolis. From there, they fly to Miami. Jacome gets picked up at the airport making his traveling time much shorter at 6 hours however Ramos is not done. Ramos then goes from Miami to Cartagena. With delays and layovers it can take Ramos 8.5 hours to 12 hours to get home.

Both Ramos and Jacome keep in touch with family and friends on a regular basis. Both of them use the internet using MSN Messenger to communicate with people back home.

"I spend at least 2 hours every day talking to my girlfriend," Ramos said. "It's a lot easier and cheaper for both of us. I can't really afford to pay anymore than the \$50.00 I already pay for calling cards every month."

Ramos and Jacome will be in action with the tennis team on March 26 at home against RMAC opponent Mesa state.



Colombians Jorge Ramos (left) and Willy Jacome (right) call UNK home.

Photo by Mike Saniuk

played in national and international tournaments. Ramos was ranked in the top 10 in both singles and doubles while playing Under 18's in Colombia, making him a prospect for many colleges in the United States.

Jacome is a red-shirt freshman from Cartagena, Colombia but who now calls home Miami, Florida.

"When I was 14 years old we moved to Miami because of me," Jacome said. "I knew

ing a big role in Jacome's decision to come to UNK was family.

"Family is very important to me and leaving them was hard to do. I figured if Jorge was up here and he liked it, I would try it for a year and here I am back for my second."

While growing up Jacome played baseball, soccer, and tennis. He started playing baseball and soccer when he was four years old. He



# Basketball team rounds up Cowboys

**Sarah Stitch**  
**Antelope Staff Writer**

Kearney won 93-89 over the New Mexico Highlands Cowboys in first round RMAC shootout action last Wednesday night at the Health & Sports Center. This was the Cowboys second loss this season to the Lopers.

UNK now has 11 wins and zero losses all-time for RMAC first round games. “We felt very fortunate to come away with a win against New Mexico Highlands,” Jon Alvarado said. Alvarado is a junior and the student assistant basketball coach at UNK. He is majoring in math and physical education at the middle school grade levels. The Lopers are 23-5 with

the Wednesday win. The Cowboys won eight of its last 11 games and with the loss to Kearney finish at 11-17. The loss drops the Cowboys from the RMAC Shootout.

Early in the game, a Loper victory seemed to be a sure thing as UNK was leading by as many as 17 points. Then a three-pointer made by Cowboy Gene Gonzales shaved the Loper lead to eight at the end of the first half.

Highlands never gave up, chipping away at the Kearney lead slowly in the second half, and finally overtaking UNK at the 16-minute mark.

“Give their players credit, they played a very good ball game and forced us to make plays down the stretch to win the ball game,”

Alvarado said.

A dunk by Cowboy center Matt Howell gave Highlands a 55-54 lead. During the game, Howell injured his knee and was not able to return. While the Cowboy lead would increase to as many as five points, they could not shake the Lopers. For the game, there were 17 lead changes and the score was tied five times.

No team led by more than six points up to the end of the game. With less than four minutes left in the game, UNK tied the Cowboys at 83 points when Loper sophomore James Lane scored a three-pointer.

“James Lane stepped up and took a couple of threes,” Blaine French said.

French is a sophomore majoring in psychobiology. He said that everyone

stepped up and got done what needed to be done, and players with the ball took the shots that they needed to in order for UNK to win. After Lane’s three, Kearney sophomore Dusty Jura made one of two free throws to put UNK ahead for good.

The Cowboys persisted though, and got within one, 90-89, when Jeremy Soria made a quick three-pointer with under a minute to go. “The Loper seniors really stepped up to help the cause, and plays that needed to be made were made,” French said.

UNK senior Will Taukiuvea scored a turnaround jumper putting the Lopers ahead by three.

Taukiuvea is a senior majoring in health and physical education. He said that beyond making plays at the

end of the game, the win was due to the team as a whole not giving up. “Playing defense as a team,” he added was a major contributor to the victory.

Highlands’ last minute opportunity to tie the game was squashed as Soria missed a three-pointer with 32 seconds left. However, the Cowboys were given a second chance with the ball as Kearney could not run down the ensuing rebound. Cowboy Gene Gonzales attempted a three-pointer with four seconds to go but missed, and as its final shot fell so did Highlands.

A free throw by Kearney senior Marty Levinson topped off the UNK win. “To our credit, we showed what a resilient ball club we are by making some big shots in the late phases of the

ball game,” Alvarado said.

Chris Dean was the leading scorer on the night with 25 points for the Kearney.

Dean’s game-high tied his season-high with 25 points. All five Highlands starters were in double digits, led by Tim Thompson with 24 points and five steals. The Lopers came into last week-end ranked fifth in the North Central Region.

“We are excited to go out to Colorado Springs to compete for the RMAC Championship,” Alvarado said.

The Loper winning-streak ended Saturday afternoon when Kearney fell to the Mesa State College Mavericks, 89-82, in the RMAC tournament semifinals in Colorado Springs.

## Lady Lopers split series

From softball, page 6

“The pitchers pitched well and seemed more confident, but we need to work on playing defense behind them,” she said.

Coach Carnes is not worried about the team’s 2-5 start.

“We don’t want to be playing our best softball now. It comes down to winning the big games,” Carnes said. “What we need to work on, we can work on at practice and get better.”

Roethemeyer contributes the team’s week-end success to both pitching and hitting. “We had a lot of support offensively and defensively throughout the weekend,” she said. “We are really starting to gel as a team.”

The team will be in Kansas this weekend to take on Fort Hays State University.

# Senior leads Loper baseball team

**Jason Miller**  
**Antelope Staff Writer**

“Some day I would like to get married, but it is baseball season and I need to stay focused,” said Nick Abegglen, senior pitcher from Chadron. Putting all distraction aside, Abegglen was voted captain of the Antelopes baseball team and looks to lead the Lopers into the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference tournament.

Abegglen has been a starting pitcher at UNK for four years and captain the last two years.

“He is a good leader on and off the field,” said Nebraska City freshman Ryan Dettman.

“Abegglen is a good teammate, he is a great guy to have in the dugout when you are pitching,” Canadian junior pitcher Jason Stergiadis said.

He has not had the start to his senior season he wanted, but with the most important part of the season coming up

he will be akey member of the Loper team.

“He has had a rough start but his leadership and contribution on the field will be big once we start our conference schedule,” Stergiadis said.

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## “Academics are the key to success in life.”

**-Nick Abegglen Senior Captain**

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As a captain Abegglen has kept his eye on the team goals.

“We had a lot of high expectations for this season, and we have fallen short in our first games.” Abegglen said “7-9 is not where we want to be right now, but it doesn’t matter. We want to play well when it counts, the conference season.”

As a junior Abegglen had four wins, leading the team in starts, and complete

games. He was all Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Honorable Mention.

“I was focused and was taught pitching mechanics from pitching Coach Marcus Clapp,” Abegglen said. Since falling under the instruction of UNK pitching Coach Clapp in the winter of 2003, Abegglen has worked hard and dedicated himself to becoming a better pitcher from last season.

As well as success on the field Abegglen is an accomplished student. He has maintained a 3.4 at UNK, while majoring in Business Administration with an emphasis in management information systems. Last year he was named to the All-Conference Academic Team. He plans to graduate in the spring of 2006 and continue his education and obtain an MBA.

“Academics are the key to success in life,” said Abegglen.

The past two summers

Abegglen played summer baseball in the UpperDeck League in Omaha. He has performed well during the summer. He has maintained a winning record while improving his skills in the wood-bat league. He held a 10-2 record while facing opponents throughout the Midwest.

“I think the biggest aspect of summer baseball is that a pitcher is more confident in himself because the hitters are limited to using wood bats instead of aluminum,” he said.

Abegglen started his baseball career in Chadron. Chadron High School did not have a baseball team. He played American Legion baseball in the summer in Chadron. Abegglen pitched and played shortstop at Chadron and was able to earn all-tournament team at the state tournament his senior year.

“I really enjoyed the baseball atmosphere in Chadron, the community has always

been very supportive,” he said.

He is the oldest in his family; he has a younger sister and brother. His sister, Ashley is 16-years old and his brother, Nate is 11-years old. They live with his mom and dad, Cheryl and Jeff in Chadron.

“Baseball is important to my family,” Abegglen said. “My dad coached me in little league, and he comes to most of my games.”

Abegglen is a huge St. Louis Cardinals fan. His favorite player is hall of fame player Ozzie Smith.

“The Cardinals have always been my favorite team, I was introduced to the Cardinals by my father,” Abegglen said. “Besides who am I going to like? The [Chicago] Cubs?”

Abegglen will continue to be a key component of the UNK pitching staff for the remainder of the 2005 season and will graduate in spring of 2006 with a degree in business administration.

# Coach leads by example

**Brittany Johnson**  
**Antelope Staff Writer**

In his sixth year as head coach for the UNK wrestling team, Marc Bauer has just experienced his fourth RMAC Regional Championship and plans to take nine wrestlers to Nationals.

Bauer was born in Olathe, Kan., and raised in Manhattan, Kan. and eventually Kearney. He attended UNO for college and wrestled for the Mavericks. He was a three-time All-American, a three-time Academic All-American and a conference champion his senior year.

Aside from wrestling, Bauer is in his sixteenth year of marriage to Beth Bauer, and he has four children, two boys and two girls. His wife, he said, “was a wrestling cheerleader at his high school.” His children’s names are Ryan, Scott, Allison, and Julia.

Coach Bauer was named RMAC Coach of the Year in 2003. This, he said, was his “biggest accomplishment as a coach.”

As for the wrestlers, Bauer said, “Beating Omaha twice and Central Oklahoma three times in the past four years was a great accomplishment

as a team.”

“A unique aspect of the program is its strong focus on team unity. We view the team as a family,” said Bauer of the team dynamics.

Many of the activities that are done during the wrestling season by the wrestlers are done together. He even plans an annual retreat that gives the team a chance to come together and bond both as friends and fellow athletes.

Graduate Assistant Coach Riley Ross said, “He’s kind of like a father figure when you are on the team. He’s always there for you, and he’s always positive.”

Along with many serious moments and accomplishments that Bauer can recall, he also has memories of fun and interesting events that have happened over the years.

“Road-trips are always exciting because of me. I have filled the van with unleaded fuel instead of diesel, and there were two times when I ran out of gas on trips with the team,” said Bauer.

As the head coach, Bauer faces many tough challenges.

“The biggest challenge for me as a coach is fundraising. Tuition and fees keep going

up, but there is not an increase in money for scholarships,” said Bauer.

The team works extremely hard to raise money. Bauer hosts several camps and tournaments throughout the year that the wrestlers help to raise funds for the team.

“The thing I learned the most from him is that he doesn’t cut corners. He is also very involved in all aspects of the wrestlers’ lives,” said assistant coach Ty Swarm.

In Bauer’s time as head coach many changes have been made. Senior Adam Keiswetter, from Kearney said, “He’s built our program from the ground up. Before he came into his position, they were thinking about dropping the wrestling team, and now it is one of the top programs at UNK.”

He has now been with the UNK wrestling program for ten years. In the four years that he was assistant coach he also taught fourth grade and coached at Horizon Middle School. Now he is a part-time PE teacher at Windy Hills Elementary, and, to say the least, a full-time coach for the UNK Lopers.

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# Food festival brings culture to UNK



Photo by Kathlene Jordan  
Students Keiko Hanada of Japan, left, and Sali Moghe of Africa, right, volunteered at the International Food Festival.

**Julia Stumkat**  
**Antelope Staff Writer**

“Great food, great shows, great fellowship,” said Jeremy Smith, a former UNK student who came back to Kearney to experience the International Food Festival at UNK last Sunday.

He said that he wanted to see his international friends again, who he got to know while he was a student at UNK.

“It is a great way to learn about other cultures without leaving Kearney,” Smith now of Lincoln, said.

The 27th annual International Food Festival was organized by the International Student Association (ISA) to bring different countries together in Kearney. The festival, which was free and open to the public, kicked off the beginning of the 2005 James E. Smith Midwest Conference on World Affairs.

Omar Ghamed, the president of ISA, said that it was a long process to plan the festival. The UNK senior said that ISA started its

preparations for the festival last semester to make it a successful event where different people get together to share their different cultural backgrounds.

“The purpose of the International Food Festival was to share something about our world with the people from Kearney,” he said.

International students from 30 different countries participated in the festival, doing such tasks as cooking, performing, decorating and cleaning. The audience learned about traditional meals, dances and clothes from different countries.

Benita Bulle, an international student from Zimbabwe, Africa, was part of the festival. She said that she learned a lot about the American culture, and the festival gave her the opportunity to share her culture with Americans.

“As a senior, I wanted to have a participating role in an important event taking place at UNK,” she said. “I think the food festival brings a lot of color to the Kearney community. It breaks boundaries.”

Joseph Ghamed, the former president of ISA and brother of Omar Ghamed, said that the food festival this year was more successful than the ones in the past.

“We had more of a festival atmosphere,” he said. “People felt more connected to the entertainment.”

Joseph Ghamed, an international student from Saudi Arabia, said that the best thing about the festival is that it is based on teamwork between students who worked voluntarily, without getting paid, to make the festival a great experience for everyone.

“It built a spirit of cooperation,” he said. “It also showed the ability of students to achieve amazing things.”

Besides UNK students, the food festival also attracted families from the Kearney community.

Debbie Wolfe, a housewife from Kearney, came with her husband and her four children.

“I brought my children to experience the different cultures with them,” she said.

Omar Ghamed said that it is important to educate children about different countries, and the festival provides a great educational experience.

“It is good to expose children to the differences in the world because it is so easy to have prejudices as an adult,” he said.

The festival was sponsored by Morris Press, the Japanese Association at Kearney and University Program and Facilities Fees (UPFF). Omar Ghamed said that besides the sponsors, the team work

of ISA and its volunteers was an important basis for the success of the festival.

“I want to thank you the international community in Kearney,” he said. “Without them, this night would not have been possible.”



Photo by Kathlene Jordan  
Hundreds of people crowded the Health and Sports Center Sunday evening.



Photo by Kathlene Jordan  
Yuko Kogata played the national anthem to begin the entertainment portion of the International Food Festival.

# Awareness week provides support

**Brittany Thalls**  
**Antelope Staff Writer**

Last week was the National Eating Disorders Awareness Week. Here at UNK, there were awareness activities that took place all week long, with everything from speakers to disorder and depression screening.

The week started off with Monday named ‘Monday without Mirrors,’ a day when students focused on who they really are rather than what their bodies look like. ‘Fearless Friday’ wrapped up the week as a day without obsessing over weight or food.

In between, there were a lot of educational activities that students could participate in. LeAnn Obrecht, Director of Student Health and the Counseling Center, said that she was very pleased with the amount of response generated by the week’s activities.

“I’m kind of the new kid on the block,” Obrecht said, “but I was extremely pleased to see such a proactive counseling department.” She said that her role was one of solid support for the counselors as well as students.

“I went to the events and helped just in case all of the counselors were busy and there was a student there that needed to talk to someone,” she said.

Obrecht said that the issue of eating disorders does exist

on our campus, and that it is not simply a one or two person thing.

“It is a problem not only on our campus but campuses across the states,” Obrecht said. She said that the goal for last week’s awareness campaign was to create an environment in which “it will be safe to talk about it.”

Patricia Durner is a personal counselor and works on campus at the Counseling Center. Her role in last week’s awareness activities was to help coordinate the events of the National Eating Disorder Awareness Week along with Student Health and Randall Hall Council, she said.

Durner also helped with the disorder and depression screening on Wednesday and Thursday at the Counseling Center.

“We do see a significant number of students working through issues of eating disorders,” Durner said. And although there are cases in which males display the habits and symptoms of an eating disorder, she said, “the majority of students we see for an eating disorder are female.”

One of the subjects that both women touched on was how to recognize some warning signs in friends or classmates that they might be on their way to a serious eating disorder.

Durner said that there will be signs to look for, like “bingeing and purging, restricting food, excessive exercise, exces-

sive thoughts about food, weight and body.” Others are rapid weight loss, wearing loose fitting clothing or eating alone, she said.

There are certain signs to look for that might not be quite as obvious, according to Obrecht. “You may start to see some signs of depression, they might not be focusing on their studies,” she said.

Obrecht said that, because of the nature of the disorder, those suffering have to be very secretive. They might go so far as to begin lying to cover up their habits, saying they’ve already eaten or that they’re just not hungry.

“What I suggest to friends is that you say ‘I’m worried about you,’” she said. She suggested that you might mention that you may have heard them throwing up, or that you had noticed that they had lost a lot of weight.

“You don’t get an eating disorder like you get a cold,” Obrecht said. “It occurs before we are even aware that it is happening. Because it takes time to develop, it may take a lengthy amount of time to recover.”

“When approaching someone with an eating disorder, it is important to not be judgmental but to be compassionate and understanding, voicing your concerns about their symptoms and encouraging them to seek professional help,” Durner said.

# Women’s studies knows no limits

**Anne Cady**  
**Antelope Staff Writer**

Why have so few women been studied before?

Do women read, write, think, vote, express their sexuality, pray, and deal with power differently than men?

How do class, race, ethnicity, gender and nationality interrelate?

These are some of the questions asked by those working in the area of women’s studies at UNK.

Women’s studies is an interdisciplinary program with courses that emphasize the intersection of gender with other categories such as race, ethnicity, social class and sexual orientation. These courses include art, biology, business, criminal justice, English, foreign lan-

guages, history, psychology and sociology.

A minor in women’s studies consists of 24 hours of designated women’s studies courses. These studies are often applied to professions such as social work, counseling, education, law, managerial work, criminal justice, sociology, history, and journalism. A women’s studies personal development course is offered as a writing intensive and cultural diverse general study elective.

“It would be great if the Department of Education offered a course in women’s studies,” Dr. Carol Lilly, chair of the history department and interim director of women’s studies, said. “Children would benefit from issues of inequity being addressed at an early level, such as kindergarten or

first grade.”

Lilly said that graduating with a minor in women’s studies is an advantage in virtually any profession or career. “Knowledge of women’s studies shows an awareness of the complexity of the working world,” she said. “It creates a familiarity with kinds of issues women face balancing family life and work.”

She said that the base of knowledge acquired from women’s studies can be applied to a marketing career as well. “It would be extremely helpful for marketing professional to be aware of what women want if women are the target audience,” she said.

Members of women’s studies sponsor several events throughout the year to promote the equitable treatment of women as profession-

als. The most recent event was the No Limits Conference.

The No Limits Conference, “Erasing Borders: Women’s Studies in the New Millennium,” was at UNK last Friday and Saturday. The conference included feminist-activist speakers as well as student panels. Members of the panels spoke about research they have done in the field of women’s studies. An all female Latin American chamber orchestra, Tres Vidas, performed on Saturday night. The annual conference is co-hosted by UNO and UNL. Next year it will be on March 3 and 4 at UNO.

“The Vagina Monologues,” a production which took place at UNK last month, was also organized by members of women’s studies. “The Vagina Monologues” was initiated by the organizers of

V-day: Victory, Valentine and Vaginas. V-day is a campaign that has events during February and March aimed at the empowerment and education of women.

“The V-day campaign is designed to prevent violence against women,” Lilly said. “Eve Hensler, writer of the monologues, allowed us to perform them free of charge.”

“The Vagina Monologues” raised almost \$1300. Ten percent of the proceeds went to women in Iraq and 90 percent went to the Safe Center. The monologues are performed internationally at several universities.

More information regarding Women’s Studies can be found at [www.unk.acad/women](http://www.unk.acad/women). For specific questions, contact Dr. Carol Lilly at [lillyc@unk.edu](mailto:lillyc@unk.edu).