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Positive or negative? *Students debate globalization*



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Left to right: Beth Robertson, English graduate student; Rose Niernberger, education junior; Wadad Maloley, political science senior; and Omar Ghamedy, English graduate student.

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Staff Writer

A recent student discussion on the effects of globalization revealed a wide range of opinions and viewpoints on the subject.

Dr. Nyla Ali Khan, a professor of English at UNK, organized the globalization panel and chose its topic.

Although the discussion was centered on the topic of globalization, each of the four participants discussed different aspects of the

debate.

Beth Robertson, who is currently seeking a master's degree in English, presented her essay, entitled "The Globalization of the News."

Robertson said the media, following the Sept. 11 attacks, has played a nega-

tive role in Westerners' view of the Muslim world.

"Reporting by the mass media has reduced and simplified Muslim culture into caricature," she said. "The use of the term 'Muslim-

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National speaker discusses service learning benefits

Jacqueline A. Stoltenberg
Staff Writer

Dining Room, from 4:30-5:30 p.m.

"[Holland] holds many positions and travels extensively," Stirtz, who spoke with Holland prior to the event, said.

Dr. Barbara Holland of Portland, Ore., will present service learning skills for the classroom on campus April 10.

Holland's main purpose is to educate and support the Service Learning program, said Geraldine Stirtz, director of UNK's Service Learning program. The Service Learning Program, supported by the College of Education, organizes the event.

Three different sessions are scheduled. The first presentation, entitled "Civic Engagement of Youth," will start at 9:15 a.m. at the Educational Service Unit 10, 76 Boulevard. The presentation will focus on how students and youth can help the community with their skills.

According to the Spring 2006 Service Learning newsletter, the second presentation, entitled "Assessment and Service Learning," will follow at the UNK Nebraskan, Ponderosa Room A, at 3 p.m. A casual conversation table will take place at the UNK Nebraskan, Sandhills

Holland has been working in the field for over 10 years. She started as a provost (a "high-ranking university administrative officer," according to www.miriamwebster.com) at the University of Portland State. Over the years, she has been traveling to various communities and universities to offer workshops.

"The morning event is off campus and more geared toward community and faculty, but students are also welcome to come," said Holland.

In the afternoon, the discussion is about how to measure service learning, which "would be interesting for faculty, staff and students," Holland said.

Holland recommended the student guide, "Learning through Serving," written by Christine Cress, professor at Portland State University, to students who want to know more about service learning.

Companies scout campus to recruit bilingual students

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Bilingual students from UNK had the opportunity to speak with representatives from a Chicago-based recruiting agency about job opportunities last Friday.

HR consultant, a human-resources consultant for the TOP-Chicago recruiting firm, was on campus March 31. The company recruits individuals to work for Japanese-based companies, including Toyota Motor Manufacturing, Mazda North American Operations, Keyence Corporation of America and numerous others.

Hoshino said TOP-Chicago plays an important role in the operations of Japanese companies.

"Many of the companies have corporate offices in Japan and need people

who can communicate between the main offices and U.S. offices," she said. "Most engineers from Japan don't speak a word of English. So, two teams need to get together and communicate to build products."

Hoshino said the company, which has business relationships throughout the Midwest, recruits for corporations taking part in the fields of logistics, shipping and information technology, among others.

"We [TOP-Chicago] deal with pretty much anything you can think of," she said.

The recruitment sessions took place throughout last Friday and were divided into two separate sessions. The first session was a group presentation, while the second session allowed interested stu-

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Women's center offers resources

Kathlene M. Jordan
Features Editor

A women's center is currently in formation on the UNK campus. Although April is known as Sexual Assault Awareness Month, the forthcoming center will continuously recognize the need for awareness.

Carol Lilly, co-chair of UNK's Women's Studies program and professor of history, said, "The women's center is going to be an activist and resource center on campus for the purpose of ensuring and providing resources for gender equity. And at this point, it is going to be housed in the counseling center."

"It's not everything we had asked for or hoped for. It is a start, and it's something that we hope the campus can build on. We hope it can be expanded and improved in the future," Lilly said.

LeAnn Obrecht, director of Counseling and Health Care, said, "The concept of the idea is approved, but we don't have the details yet... we hope to have it fully functional by fall."

Confidentiality will be a big thing... if they come in here, it's extremely confidential... Student Health is the same way," Obrecht said.

The women's center will communicate and enlist the assistance of other local victim-advocacy centers, including the Central Health Center and Family Advocacy Network, or FAN, and the SAFE Center.

After the occurrences of three total sexual assaults during the past year, concerned students of the Women's Studies program initiated a petition in the Nebraskan Student Union to collect more than 100 signatures supporting the idea of a campus women's center.

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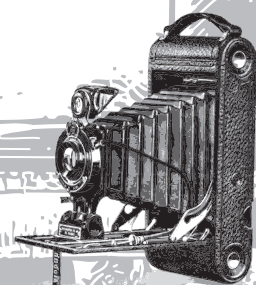


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History's famous battles

ACROSS

1. Locale of "Four score and seven years ago"
3. Americans are credited for this beachhead being assaulted on D-Day in the Normandy Invasion of WWII.
7. In WWII, out of 28,410 houses of this German city, most were destroyed, including 220,000 apartments, 22 hospitals and 18 churches along with more than 600,000 men, women and children by American and British bombers..
9. The Macedonian king who defeated Darius II Codomus and who conquered the Achaemenid Empire.
11. He was "Private Ryan": Matt _____.
12. What happens Thursday, April 6? _____ Nite.
13. This person might not like to bring bad news to Alexander the Great.
14. The Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces in WWII.
16. Hitler headed the Third _____.
17. One of the American ships that sunk at Guadalcanal.
18. _____ Down is a one- to three-day event providing services to homeless veterans, such as food, shelter, clothing and health screenings.
20. The German forces never recovered after this offensive known for the worst loss of American lives in WWII.
21. He is the director of "Saving Private Ryan" the movie; his name is Steven _____.
23. What Alexander the Great might do to the messenger that brings him bad news: _____ him.
24. Repeated three times, this means — literally — Tiger Tiger Tiger.
25. In 1926, a warship from this country carried the remains of Edgar A. Bancroft, the late U.S. Ambassador to Japan to America.
27. The battle for this city in Germany marked the end of WWII in Europe, being fought from April to May 1945.
30. One of the ships that went down at Guadalcanal: the U.S.S. _____.
31. Churchill offered _____, sweat and tears.
32. This was not a little frontier battle, although the name of the canyon where it was fought indicates that.
34. This German general played a big role in two significant WWII Battles, that of D-Day and that at El Alamein in North Africa.
37. Location of the largest naval battle in U.S. history.
38. Former spouses often vie for children in this type of battle.
42. The animal depicted by the famous German general who fought in the desert in WWII.
44. A commoner who fought for the independence of Scotland, in several of the most fierce battles in history.
46. The Germans' Ardennes Offensive faced a thin line of U.S. Forces; 81,000 American casualties in WWII, being called the Battle of the _____.
47. She beheaded an invading general, Holofernes, although the Book of _____ is not officially included in the Jewish canon.
49. One of the ships that sank at Guadalcanal.
50. The musical instrument that blew down the walls of Jericho.

DOWN

1. In the South Pacific, the ship where Dr. Merrick's father, Horace Buchanan Merrick was a gunner's mate, went down in this battle.
2. This board includes the bombing of a variety of seaworthy vessels.
4. The Japanese artist Hiromi Ruschida set up an on-line site to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the atomic bombing of this city.
5. In 1939, this American cruiser carried the remains of the former Japanese Ambassador to the United States, home to Japan.
6. This general said, "I shall return."
8. James _____ fought the battle at present-day Nashville; the "Father of Tennessee, and ancestor of Dr. Merrick, the Antelope adviser.
10. He led the American 1st Army group on D-Day: _____ Bradley.
12. Cornwallis's battle commander, who was felled in a one-day battle at the Battle of King's Mountain, turning the tide of the Revolutionary War.
15. "He ain't heavy; he's my _____."
19. Father _____ adopted this phrase from 15 down for Boys Town in 1941, after seeing it on a magazine cover.
22. This rumble in professional wrestling is a battle involving more than a score of competitors.
26. A notable battleship, which became a living memorial at Pearl Harbor.
27. _____ blowback on the injection guns used to inoculate soldiers sometimes has led to Hepatitis C and liver cancer in Vietnam veterans years later.
28. This happened to many of the soldiers who invaded Omaha Beach on June 6, 1944, before they even got to shore.
29. He plays the role of Captain John Miller in the movie on the assault on Omaha Beach. He is Tom _____.
33. The name of the harbor where the American Naval fleet was attacked in Hawaii on Dec. 7, 1941.
35. At the Battle of Savo Island, this Japanese Vice Admiral said, "May each one of us calmly do his utmost."
36. This man made "a last stand" at the Battle of Little Bighorn.
39. This Greek horse was a gift with a hollow belly.
40. He fought the Battle of Jericho, and the walls came tumbling down.
41. The Over-_____ Men's story of the Revolutionary War is told in the movie, "The Patriot."
43. You would play this board game to conquer the world without firing a shot.
45. A games that is a battle of the minds.
48. Where Boys Town is located.



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Media bias theory is not a fact of life to UNK student

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Journalists work to serve the reader, not just for the money

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It's not the media's fault. I've heard way too much lately about how everything wrong in the world is because of media. Firstly, I would like to tell those who believe that to check their sources. And secondly, I would like to say that belief is wrong.

I am currently taking two classes, one sociology and one journalism, that have contradictory views on the issue. My journalism class obviously says that media is not to blame, while my sociology class focuses on the media as one of the major social problems.

As a journalism major and future professional journalist, I definitely agree with the journalism standpoint, but I always try to listen to what the other side is saying, to see if what they say has any merit. I said I try, it doesn't mean I will ever believe it.

All those that blame the media constantly say that so many studies have been done that prove the media is at fault, but many don't realize that just as many studies, if not more, have been done that prove just the opposite. Also, when taking these studies as a strong source for an argument, the study itself needs to be studied. Is the study actually fair or is it biased to find the results wanted?

In my journalism class this week, we looked at an article written on a new study that said alcohol advertisements on clothing, backpacks, hats, etc. is increasing underage drinking. We didn't have all the statistics, but right away, the journalists in the class realized there were many things in the study that shook its credibility.

One thing is that the study only focused on middle-school aged students in

the New England area. I realize that money is an issue here because it would be almost impossible and wasteful to study middle school students across the country, but the results of the study and those that make arguments from the study automatically generalize that all middle-school age students are drinking more because of advertisements. They don't just say the New England students are drinking more.

Another error in the study is that it didn't tell us the results as to whether the students drank before they received the alcohol-advertised apparel or whether the apparel came first and caused the drinking. Obviously, it wouldn't help the cause to differentiate because it might skew the data in the wrong way. Sadly enough, many of these studies that are used to damn the media also have these flaws, along with many others.

If the media was the cause of all things, there would be much more crime

in the world. Doesn't it make sense that there are mitigating factors in every circumstance? I watch almost every crime show known to man, and if the media was all-powerful, in theory, I should be a criminal. But I'm not and I don't see the media influencing me to commit a crime any time soon.

Most of the people who blame the media for their problems or actions already have many of their own problems. If it made sense that the media caused actions, "normal" people would up and shoot people every day, not just as occasional happenings.

Along with the media-ruining-society issue, many people cite that the media is a for-profit organization and it is biased because ultimately someone owns the media. Let's think about this ... how many organizations do the work that the media does without making a profit? How can you report the news without paying people to do the work? It doesn't make sense. Why would

anybody want to become a journalist if they weren't going to get paid for their work?

Granted, they don't get paid much, but think of this, some people actually enjoy the work, even though those that benefit from the work, including just the general knowledge gained from the media, aren't always grateful.

Continuing on with the bias of media, every single media outlet is owned by someone. There in itself should tell you about bias. As humans, we are all biased; therefore, the news will be biased. You can't expect it to be totally free of bias.

As a journalist, though, I would like to say that I don't write stories to benefit myself. I know some journalists do, but most don't. True journalists aren't in the profession to tell their side of the story, unless they are writing columns or editorials. True, honest journalists are in the profession because they love to write and they love telling the sto-

ries of other people.

Some media outlets are biased because they only know of certain stories. Every publication can't afford to send their employees out to constantly look for stories of every possible side of every issue. Sometimes, it's more practical to just cover the story given to them. When a story comes to a journalist, most don't say, "No, thanks. I think I'm going to put an extra five hours of work in to find a story that may exist that might show a different view." Journalists can't possibly cover every story or issue in their coverage zone, it just isn't possible.

Just as a side note, there is a reason that journalists aren't paid the big bucks. Maybe next time before you decide to criticize the media, you should think about the people who are doing the work to provide you news, entertainment, ads that are selling your product, etc. and how much you would know, do or profit if these people weren't doing the work.

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dents to meet one-on-one with the representatives from TOP-Chicago.

Hoshino said the individual meetings allowed her to give students the information needed to work in the

“There is a lot of information students have to know prior to graduation.”

Tomoko (Lena) Hoshino
Human Resource
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country, following graduation from college.

“There is a lot of information [international] students have to know about working prior to gradua-

tion,” she said. “Students need to prepare for a job in the United States by applying for Optional Practical Training, or OPT, before they graduate.”

OPT is a service provided by the U.S. government that allows international students to work in the country for one year, following the attainment of a degree.

According to the UNK International Student Services Web site, located at www.unk.edu/international/iss/, students must apply for the OPT during their last semester in college.

“Working in the United States, as a foreigner, is not easy,” Hoshino said. “There are many immigration rules that students have to know. If [international] students apply for the OPT program following graduation, they are too late to take part in it.”

Photo by Ryan J. Downing
Takuya Hasuike, left, a senior from Kanaga, Japan, has an employment consultation with Lena Hoshino, right, a Top Chicago HR Consultant.



Debate

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extremists’ has tripled since 9/11.”

Robertson said the media often shows bias when reporting on violence in different regions of the world.

“The train attacks [in Europe] were called a massacre, while at the same time, state-sponsored genocide was called mutual-

fighting,” she said.

Omar Ghamedy, a student from Saudi Arabia, who is also pursuing a master’s degree in English, presented his essay, “Globalization: Our Current Evil.”

“There is very little known about globalization on either side of the debate,” he said. “I do not believe that globalization is evil. [The word] evil is a mythological term.”

Ghamedy said the Western world, including its media outlets, is threatened

the most by globalization.

“Al-Jazeera is the equivalent of the Gutenberg press,” he said. “However, when Al-Jazeera tells the truth, and CNN tells lies, will anybody hear it?”

Another presenter, Rose Niernberger, presented her work, “A World Class Education.”

Niernberger said third-world countries cannot provide their citizens with a suitable education or decent living conditions because of restrictions imposed on them by the

International Monetary Fund.

“Sub-Saharan countries spend twice as much money on their debts than on health services,” she said. “In addition, Africa must use Western scholars for the staffing of their schools.”

The final presenter at the conference was Wadad Maloley, a senior majoring in political science. Maloley presented her analysis of the book, “The Globalized Woman: Reports From a Future of Inequality.”

She said females are

more affected by globalization than males.

“Globalization seems to make the market value of people, especially women, higher than the actual value,” Maloley said.

Following their presentations, the panelists answered questions from the audience, which was composed of approximately 70 people. The panelists each gave their individual responses to the audience

members’ questions, which included subjects such as the out-sourcing of jobs, foreign intervention and cultural homogeneity.

Khan, the organizer of the event, was pleased with the outcome of the debate.

“The debate went pretty well,” she said. “The panelists were articulate and elaborated on a lot of different topics.”

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ter approached UNK Chancellor Doug Kristensen with the petition and a proposal from the Women’s Studies Advisory Council, winning approval.

“Even though it’s called the women’s center, I can see where it will be a great resource for men,” Obrecht said.

One in five, six or seven

men, according to different studies, will have been raped in his lifetime, she said.

“One in four college women, and one in three [women] in their lifetime, will have been sexually assaulted,” Obrecht said.

Director of University Public Safety Michelle Hamaker said, “A sexual assault is different than a regular assault. Each level is a little bit more severe. First-degree would be your most severe.”

According to Nebraska law, first-degree sexual assault constitutes “any person who subjects another person to sexual penetration without consent of the victim, or who knew or should have known that the victim was mentally or physically incapable of resisting or appraising the nature of his or her conduct, or when the actor is 19 years of age or older and the victim is less than 16 years of age.”

Second or third-degree sexual assault is defined as “any person who subjects another person to sexual contact without consent of the victim, or who knew or should have known that the victim was physically or mentally incapable of resisting or appraising the nature of his or her conduct.”

Still at large is the perpetrator of last semester’s first-degree sexual assault that occurred on campus.

“At this time, we have not received any more leads . . . at this time, we have not apprehended anyone in that situation,” Hamaker said. The case remains open.

The suspect has been described as a black male, approximately 6 feet tall, clean shaven, according to a Sept. 15 University Public Safety bulletin.

As for the other two sexual assaults, occurring off-campus and classified as third-degree, it is unknown whether the campus perpetrator committed those crimes as well. “We never confirm or deny whether the three were related or not,” Hamaker said.

Many have not forgotten the incidents and recognize a need for increased campus resources to assist sexual assault victims.

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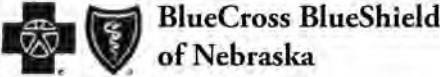
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'Brokeback,' 'Narnia' arrive in stores

Lucas W. Wright
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, April 4, "Brokeback Mountain" was released on DVD, despite the fact that it is still playing on a number of big screens across the nation. The movie, a love story about two gay cowboys, has raised many controversies in the mainstream media. Most recently, the film was nominated for eight Academy Awards and three Oscars.

Nathan Dietz, movie manager at Hastings Entertainment, located at 9 West 39th St., said it is not that uncommon for a film to be released on DVD while it's still in many theatres.

"Kearney didn't get the movie until just recently, so sometimes we are a little behind in small towns when it comes to some movies," Dietz said.

"The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" was released on Tuesday as well, which he said will sell better than "Brokeback."

"We got about 20 or 30 copies of 'Brokeback

Mountain,' which is usual for the type of movie that it is. For 'Chronicles of Narnia,' which was huge in the box office, we got 100 to 200 copies in shipment," Dietz explained. "But that's a kid's movie; they usually do a little better on average. With rentals we got about the same amount in comparison."

But he is also optimistic for the movies release. "I think that all the awards the movie received will help it sell or rent," Dietz said. "I think a lot of people want to see it, see what it's about. I would say mostly college-aged or younger people will be the ones buying or renting 'Brokeback Mountain.'"

He added that many Kearney residents are not looking forward to the arrival of "Brokeback Mountain."

"Most of the buzz around here is that most people don't want to see it," Dietz said. "Just by people walking by looking at our release dates and making comments about it. The past month I've heard people saying that they don't want to see it. It's been a mix of

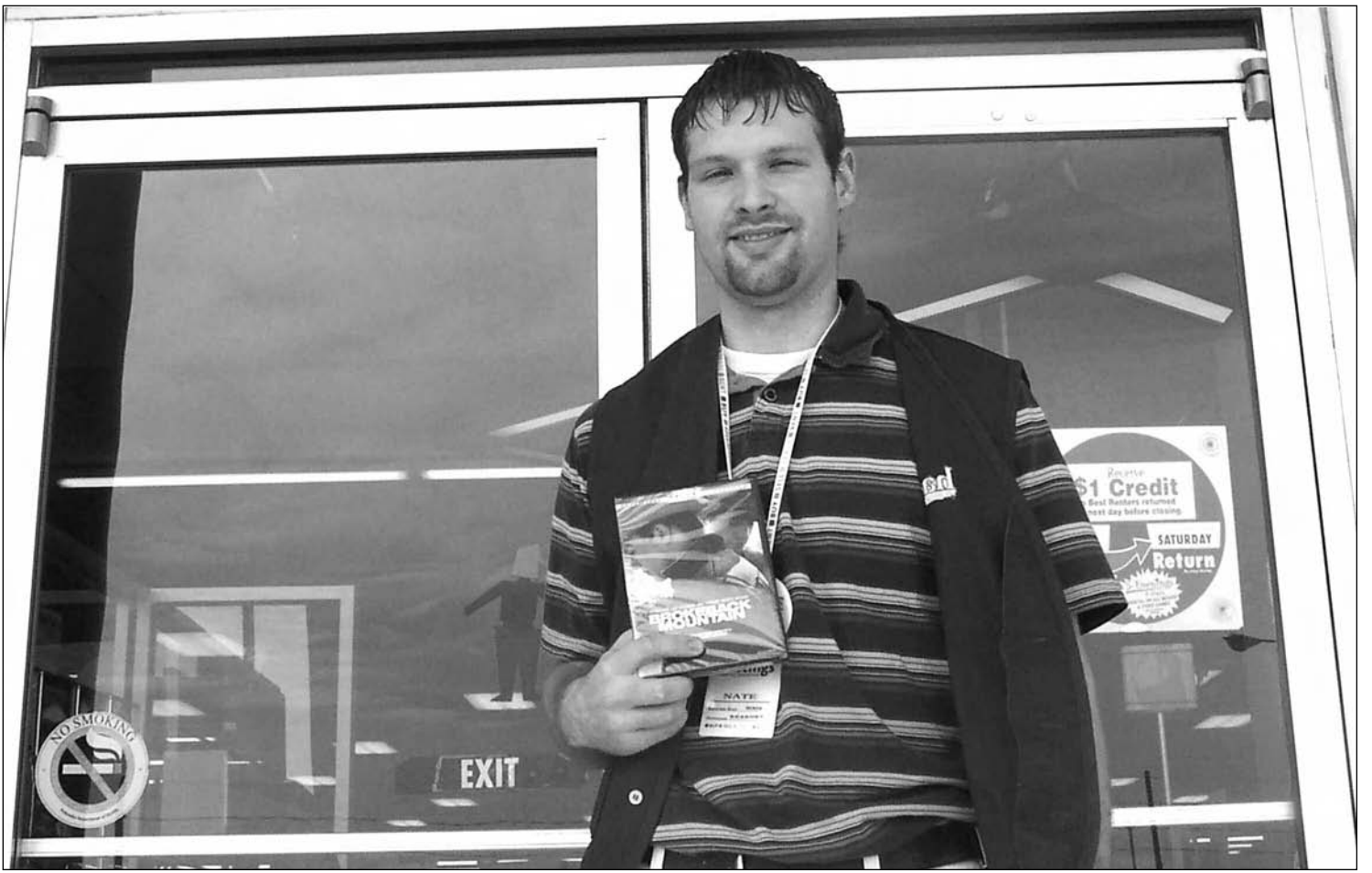


Photo by Lucas W. Wright

Nathan Dietz, movie manager at Hastings, holds a copy of "Brokeback Mountain," which arrived in stores on April. 4.

both young and older people, you know, because Nebraska is a conservative state.

"There aren't a lot of cow-

boys, but there are still some around that will voice their opinion about it. But I think it'll still do alright," he said. Dietz also explained the method that Hastings uses in deciding how many movies to ship to its stores.

"A lot of what we get in shipment is based on how the movie did at the box office," he said. "Hastings

also studies markets. Our market, we usually do better with horror movies than say, the Grand Island store. We will get more 'Saw II's' than Grand Island for instance.

"Big children's movies usually do very well here too. With 'Brokeback Mountain,' it's hard to tell how that will do and I don't have any control over how

many copies we receive. That's all up to the corporate offices," Dietz explained.

According to its Web site, gohastings.com, Hastings was founded in 1968 and "currently operates approximately 150 superstores averaging approximately 20,000 square feet, primarily in small to medium-sized markets in 20 states."

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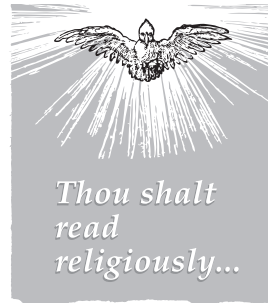
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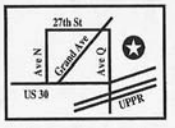
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Etiquette, dining to impress

Ashley N. Volf
Staff Writer

Keep your elbows off the table. Chew with your mouth closed. Use your fork.

The memory of childhood and your mother making sure everything was proper at the dinner table.

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However, Nancy Kneen, the director of Career Services, said the manners you were taught back then must still be remembered.

"Since many of students' lifestyles are fast paced, they hardly have time anymore to sit down at a table and eat," Kneen said.

More and more, they are driving through fast food places and eating on the go."

Career Services tries to provide at least one etiquette seminar each semester.

The department is designed to help business students and other majors learn the ins and outs of proper dining and etiquette that they might not have learned at home and that they need to function in the professional world.

Kneen said, "Students are finding themselves at banquets and business dinners

and have to know how to handle themselves. Students need to do their homework, just like they would for a test. Practice makes perfect."

Poor manners, such as putting one's elbows on the dinner table or not using a napkin properly, can make an individual look unpolished or uncouth to current or potential employers.

"How one conducts him or herself is a measure that employers use to see how he or she is going to represent their business," she said.

Employers may see sloppy manners as a sign of sloppiness in the workplace."

In one of his famous quotes, Baltasar Gracián said "a bad manner spoils everything, even reason and justice; a good one supplies everything, gilds a No, sweetens a truth, and adds a touch of beauty to old age itself."

Kneen said, "One of the most important pieces

of advice that I can offer is to follow the lead of your host. Wait and observe what

they order and how they behave."

She also provided information from the National

Association of Colleges and Employers on the basics for dining with prospective employers:

- If you aren't sure what to order, follow your host's lead. A chicken breast or vegetable plate is always safe.

- Don't discuss dietary restrictions; downplay your food preferences.

- Don't order foods that require twirling or licking, are apt to splatter or spray, or require you to wear a bib.

- Stick to soft drinks, tea, coffee or water. Avoid beer, wine or mixed drinks.

- Cut one bite at a time.

- Do not drink from the soup bowl.

- Never make slurping or yummy sounds (even if the food is wonderful and you're very, very hungry.)

- Dining is not a race to see who can finish first. Eat at the same pace as your host or hostess.

- Always taste food before you add salt.

- Don't blow your nose in your napkin.

- Don't eat as if this is your last meal. On the other hand, don't dine on half a lettuce leaf. You'll make the best impression by eating like a human - not like a wolf or a bird.

- It won't be your last supper; nor will it be the last time you eat. "Sometimes I eat a small something before I go. Most of the time during a meeting or interview, you don't have time to eat anyways," Kneen said.

For more information on dining etiquette, the Alley Rose will be hosting a seminar on Sunday, April 9.

Contact the Alley Rose at (308) 234-1261 for more information.



The "Do"s of Etiquette

- Go prepared to be conversational.
- Read newspapers prior so you can discuss news and events.
- Skim the menu quickly.
- Order a medium-priced entrée.
- Relax, keeping conversation focused on business.
- Say please and thank you to the waiter.

The "Don't"s of Etiquette

- Talk about personal relationships.
- Discuss occurrences at recent keg parties, clubs or bars.
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(Information provided by: The National Association of Colleges and Employers)



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Chorus croons at annual show

John C. Ludwig
Staff Writer

What do a 14-year-old, a UNK Sophomore, a 40-year-old farm hand, and a group of senior citizens have in common?

They are all members of "The 1733 Kearney Area Barbershop Chorus," (or KABC), a longstanding musical organization in Kearney, Neb.

The KABC performed their annual spring concert over the weekend in the Kearney High School auditorium.

Gary Drown, an assistant director of this year's concert, said, "Barbershop is one of only 3 styles of music indigenous to the United States. We created it."

Barbershop music is traditionally sung acapella in a four part harmony.

This musical style has its roots in old Southern spirituals.

"Barbershop evolved [from spirituals] to the shoe

Places" and, during the course of the show, the Barbershoppers took the audience on a tour of exotic places around the world.

Through songs like "On a Slow Boat to China," "Calcutta," "April in Portugal," "In a Little Spanish Town," and "Jamaica Farewell," to name a few, the 63 member chorus invited the audience to leave their worries behind, pick up their passports and journey to the four corners of the globe.

After taking them around the world through song, the Barbershoppers brought the audience back home with a rousing rendition of "This Land Is Your Land."

After intermission, the concert continued with four-part harmony barbershop quartet groups singing some of their favorite songs.

Each year, the KABC also sponsors a guest quartet to come and perform at the concert.

This year they featured, "NeXus," a group from Colorado that is currently ranked as one of the top 25 quartets in the world.

"You don't have to be able to read music [to join]. The only thing you have to have is a desire and a love to sing. We welcome everyone from shower singers to opera stars."

Don Ostendorf
KABC member

The concert ended with the KABC inviting everyone on stage who has ever been a barbershopper to join in singing "God Bless America."

Before they were through singing the first stanza, the entire audience had stood up and joined in the

refrain. After the glory of its popularity during the vaudeville days, barbershop start-

ed to fade during the depression.

In 1938, it was revived when two men, Owen Cash and Rupert Hall, had a chance encounter at the Muebach Hotel in Kansas City.

"One of the guys was just sitting at the bar humming a song, when the other joined in with him," Drown said. "After a few minutes and a few more drinks, two more guys came in to the bar and started singing with them. Those guys stayed up all night singing together."

Cash and Hall decided that they had so much fun singing with their little group, that they had to preserve it, Drown said.

They sent out letters to invite more guys to come and sing together. After this group met three times, they had 150 guys showing up.

According to www.Barbershop.org, the official Web Site of the Barbershop Harmony Society, "It was at this [third] meeting that the organization adopted the name 'The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA).'"

Cash hated the New Deal alphabet agencies (such as WPA) that the government was creating at this time, the Web Site explains, and SPEBSQSA was intended to mock those agencies.

Drown, a member of the Barbershop Hall of Fame, said, "Cash decided, 'We're going to have the longest damn letter name of anything in the world.'"

Recently, the organization changed its name from SPEBSQSA to "The Barbershop Harmony Society," or BHS. It's less of a mouthful, and Rob Hopkins, the Society's President, said, "While our quaint, archaic name has often evoked a smile, it also has been preventing our art form from being taken seriously in



Photo by Hajime Nagao

Kearney Area Barbershop Chorus performs for its audience at the Kearney High School auditorium.

some important circles such as music education, the media, entertainment and potential sponsors."

Legally the organization is still SPEBSQSA, but the shorter name is much easier to say and to drop in conversation.

The Kearney Area Barbershoppers encourage any men who are interested in barbershop singing to join their group, a licensed chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society since 1972.

Kent Smallcomb, co-chairman along with Ray Wilson, Jr. of this year's show, said, "If you sing in the shower, in the car, or outdoors, we'd love to have you."

And don't let your singing skill level discourage you from joining or finding out more about barbershop.

Don Ostendorf, a long-time member of the Kearney Barbershoppers, said, "You don't have to be able to read music [to join]. The only thing you have to have is a desire and a love to sing. We welcome everyone from shower singers to



Photo by Hajime Nagao

Habitat 4 Harmony quartet sings an old, favorite song.

opera stars."

The Kearney chapter of BHS also sponsors three scholarships at UNK, totaling \$1500.

Selections for the scholarships are made by Professor David Bauer, Director of Chorus at UNK, who, Gary Drown says, was a barbershopper in high school.

"You tell Dr. Bauer," Drown said, "that, at one time, he was a real musician."

The 1733 Kearney Area Barbershop Chorus practices every Monday night at 7:30 in the Music Room of Kearney Catholic High School.

They encourage any men interested in the barbershop style of singing to come to a practice.

If you would like more information about the KABC, or would like to join the chorus, contact Gary Drown at 308-236-2083.

Organizations bring awareness



Photo courtesy of Tom Schlund
Students Jason Gfeller, at left, and Morgan Anderson, at right, volunteer for The Big Event on April 1.

Jael J. Johnson
Staff Writer

Wherever students turn here at UNK, they may find a campus-wide event.

There are many student organizations on campus that host different types of programs and events for the UNK students as well as the Kearney community.

We live in an age where if one wants to do anything

remotely fun, it is going a pretty penny. Such is the case for the UNK student organizations when preparing for large programs and events.

Kearney, which is known as a college town, has a population close to 30,000 people. Then there is UNK, which has over 150 student organizations. It is these student organizations that go out into the Kearney community to raise money and

sponsorships for their programs and events.

Jami Schaffnitt, an LPAC advisor, said, "It definitely helps to have community sponsors [...] from our standpoint, it's great for public relations and advertising."

Luke Saulsberry, a senior organizational communications major from Auburn, thinks that it is tougher on the businesses rather than the student organizations initiating the events and programs.

Schaffnitt said, "We never seem to have a problem gaining support from the community, and [LPAC] tries not to abuse it."

"When I went around getting donations, I usually saw around 5 to 10 letters of the same type on the owner/manager's desk," Saulsberry said.

Saulsberry was one of the members of the fundraiser and sponsorship committee for the 6th annual Mantor Hall Arm Wrestling Tournament.

The Alpha Phi sorority held its first Red Dress Poker Tournament in the month of March. Just like any other student organization, it prepared for this

event months in advance.

Jena Stover, an Alpha Phi and sophomore health science major from Fremont, said, "A lot of time was taken to get local, and even tri-city, businesses and merchants to donate money, gift certificates and stuff like that."

For the most part, the sororities, fraternities and residence halls on campus host their events and programs as philanthropies.

For instance, the Alpha Phi's poker tournament funds went toward cardiac care for women. The Mantor Hall's arm wrestling tournament funds went toward those who are affected by muscular dystrophy.

Saulsberry said he believes philanthropies and fundraisers should be recognized more.

Recognition is one thing which can help out a philanthropy or fundraiser. It is when someone in the community or news recognizes what is happening, that brings awareness to Kearney and the surrounding area.

He said, "When the public, not just the university, gets involved, the chances of a great success increase dramatically."

After all of this taking from the Kearney community, when does UNK start to give back? As a matter of fact, that is exactly what some of the UNK students did April 1.

"When the public, not just the university, gets involved, the chances of a great success increase dramatically."

Luke Saulsberry
UNK senior

The Big Event was created by Student Government to allow UNK students, faculty and staff the opportunity to give back to Kearney.

Matt Sullivan, The Big Event executive team chair and a senior sports administration major from Central City, said, "Kearney really

does care about the university, and we as a university don't always have the ability to show that we care about Kearney."

The Big Event is a way to show that appreciation. This special event was only one day designated for UNK to participate in community service projects in the Kearney area.

Saulsberry said that the needs of businesses are an important thing to remember. UNK cannot expect businesses to donate all of the time, because it is unfair. Each business has a budget set aside for charity, and once that is used, then it is gone for that year.

He said, "The businesses in Kearney and the surrounding do an excellent job of contributing to the organizations of UNK. Without their solid support, programs and events would not be possible."

Businesses of Kearney and the surrounding area are always supportive and excited to be a part of a UNK event. The UNK student organizations hosting such events are fortunate to be in a giving and caring community.

Intramurals resume after delay

Softball season starts two weeks late

Denton P. Cushing
Staff Writer

UNK intramurals are resuming after the big snowstorm and spring break.

Softball was supposed to start the week following spring break, but the games were cancelled, and the season was shortened because of the snow and wet fields.

Players may still join the softball season, but only by

joining an existing team.

Jerome Malleck, an intramural intern, said, "I am in the softball program to get ready for the summer leagues that I am in." All employees are allowed to participate in any of the events.

Other intramural sports underway are soccer, hockey and three-on-three volleyball. Each have just started or will start this week. The volleyball and hockey games are all indoors, and the soc-



Photos by April D. Refior

Top: UNK students from the Bad News Bears intramural softball team prepare for the next inning.

Left: Niki Fredrickson, a sophomore from Mitchell, pitches for the Bad News Bears.

Far Left: The Sluggers bat against pitcher Fredrickson and senior catcher Justin Vollbracht.



cer games are outdoors.

Coming up later this month are 8-ball pool on April 12, Frisbee golf April 19-21 and men's and women's golf April 24-28. These three events are open to all students and faculty.

"Assistants for the intramural sports usually set up the playing area and stay around to make sure that each event runs smoothly,"

Malleck said.

In order to become an assistant, a student must have two semesters of refereeing and go through an application process. Intramural assistants get paid with the money helping for tuition.



Lopers lose final three to Roadrunners

Joy N. Iromuanya
Staff Writer

The UNK baseball team defeated Metro State in the series opener Friday, but the Roadrunners won the final three games of the RMAC series at Auraria Field in Denver.

Seth Svoboda earned the win for the Lopers, going seven innings while giving up eight hits and four runs, three earned, and striking out seven.

"We are lacking consistency, we need to put everything together," Svoboda, a sophomore business

administration major from Kearney, said. "But you can't get too high when things are going well, and you can't get too low when things aren't. We are not being out-matched. We are not playing up to our capabilities."

Cole Archer, a junior short stop from Kearney, had three hits and two RBIs, while Ryan Bucher, a junior outfielder from Littleton, Colo., Cody Lusero, a junior third baseman from Omaha, and Griff Watson each had two hits and two RBIs for the Lopers.

However, during Saturday's doubleheaders,

Metro State's quick start and late-inning home run were able to silence the Lopers, 5-4 and 7-4.

With the wins, Metro, at 13-14 and 8-8 in the RMAC, ends a three-game losing streak to the Lopers. In the first game, Randy Lashua led off the sixth with a single home run to secure the winning margin.

In the second game, Travis Kerkman, a senior outfielder from Lincoln, and Watson each had two hits, with Watson, going 2 of 2, getting his first collegiate home run.

The Lopers, at 13-13 and 2-4 in the RMAC, played

Wayne State at Memorial Field Tuesday at 6 p.m.

UNK has played only eight games at home, and just four last month. The Lopers have a 6-2 record at Memorial Field.

Svoboda said, "It's a l w a y s helped being at home, traveling is harder on your body. But there are a lot of other factors. I don't make

excuses for how we have played on the road. I think

our home record is more coincidental."

The Lopers will have another chance to gain some more wins at home this weekend in their four-game series with Colorado Christian April 7-8. This is the first year Colorado Christian has

been in the RMAC.

Watson, a sophomore sports administration major from Omaha, said, "It's been tough playing on the road. I don't think we have put together a complete game."

"Tomorrow [Tuesday] is a good chance to get everything back on track. We need to pick up the intensity; I think everybody will step up this weekend because we have some conference games. We have to play well this weekend to get a chance to compete in the RMAC tournament."

Softball wins one

Lady Lopers sit in second

Brandon E. Siebenneicher
Staff Writer

The UNK softball team headed to Colorado this weekend to take on Regis, the No. 1 team in the RMAC. The teams played doubleheaders on both Saturday and Sunday, with the Lopers taking one of the four from Regis.

The Lopers lost both games on Saturday and won the first game on Sunday, before falling in the second game of the doubleheader.

Anne Manning, a senior first baseman, hit a three-run homer in the first inning of extras to get the Loper victory. Junior left fielder Allison Sinnett also hit a homer for the Lopers.

"We played some really close games this weekend," Sinnett said. "We won one in eight innings on a big home run, and lost a game in the final inning that we could and should have won."

Sitting in second place in the RMAC, the Lady Lopers were looking to close the gap between them and the ladies from Regis. All is not

lost, however, for Sinnett and the rest of the UNK softball team as they still have a chance to host the RMAC tournament.

"Our goal is to host the RMAC tournament this year, and we know we could have gone a long ways towards doing that this weekend, but it didn't work out for us."

Due to the wet weather, practices have been a problem for the team.

Sinnett said, "We usually have to practice inside. We do live game situations with our pitchers throwing to us

on Tuesday's and Thursday's. On the other days we have available, we do defensive drills and work a lot on our base running."

L o p e r softball has been down in recent years, but this year's team is thriving while looking to hunt down an R M A C championship and advance in the regional tournament. "We didn't feel any pressure on us as a team because everybody's expectations for us this year were so low," Sinnett said. "Nobody knew what we could do, and now we are trying to prove to everybody that we are a good team."

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Allison Sinnett
Junior left fielder

Tee time set for golf

Denton P. Cushing
Staff Writer

The 13th Annual University of Nebraska Golf Tournament is set for May 24 in Nebraska City. The golf tournament will begin at 11 a.m. with a shotgun start.

The scramble is set up for four-person teams, with each person hitting a tee shot, going to the location of the best ball, and everyone hitting again from that

spot.

Mark Powell said, "The focus of the event is to allow faculty, staff and administrators from UNK, UNMC, UNO, UNL and central administration to meet each other in a fun recreational setting."

This year's event will be at the Arbor Links Golf Course. Registration for the tournament is due to the UNL campus recreation by May 17.

"The event was started when L. Dennis Smith was

university president back in 1994," Powell said.

There is an entry fee of \$49 for the tournament, and the money goes entirely to the golf course and the expense of running the event. According to a press release, there will be 18 holes of golf, cart, open range, team awards and prizes on every hole.

University employees are expected to take vacation to participate in the event.

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SPORTS

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Volleyball starts spring season

Alumnae rejoin team

Joy N. Iromuanya
Staff Writer

The UNK volleyball team began its spring season last weekend with its annual UNK Spring Invite.

Nine teams participated in the invite Saturday, which was played simultaneously on three courts.

"Spring season is something I don't think I ever looked forward to," Erin Arnold, a December alumna with a business administration degree, from Casper, Wyo., said.

"Spring season usually starts the moment we get back from Christmas Break. I remember we had about five weeks of conditioning, and we all had a countdown to when we would finally be able to start getting into the gym to touch the ball."

The Lopers played and won all four matches against Iowa Western Community College (25-14, 25-14, 15-11), Western Community College (21-25, 25-21, 11-8), Doane College (25-17, 25-15,

15-8) and UNO (25-17, 25-21, 7-15).

A UNK alumni team also participated in this annual event. The team included All-American Arnold, Erin Brosz, Erin Gudmudson, Samantha Harvey and Bethany Spilde.

Samantha Harvey, a senior health and physical education major from Taylor, said, "It was fun to get to play with everyone again. It was also fun to play with people that I have never played with, like Melissa Carper."

Spilde, a senior marketing major from Council Bluffs, Iowa, said, "It was really fun playing with the girls. I haven't played with them since I broke my foot in September. And there was no pressure,

we didn't have Coach Squiers on the sidelines yelling at us."

The matches were best of three and to 25 points with the third game going to 15 points. Also, matches could not exceed 50 minutes.

The team will go to the Kansas State Invite this Saturday where they will play Creighton, Kansas State, Wichita

State, Arkansas and Brigham Young University. Each match will consist of two games (10 overall).

Spilde said, "My only advice for the girls is to dream big and go after it.

I'm going to miss UNK. It's weird not having to go to practice or tournaments anymore. But I'm keeping my options open. My foot feels good.

"My goal is to play in a tour. You basically go to Europe for a couple of weeks and play for scouts, and if they want you, they can pick you up. I'm going on a tour in August to see if I want to continue to play or not."

Brosz, an elementary and middle grades education major, said, "I just returned from a tour in Spain. I went during spring break. It was an amazing experience. I am hoping I can play in Spain. It's not as luxurious as you would picture in your head. They use shopping carts for volleyball carts and have cement-type flooring instead of wood flooring."

Later this spring UNK will play in the UNO Invite on April 22, and host a UNK alumni team, April 16.

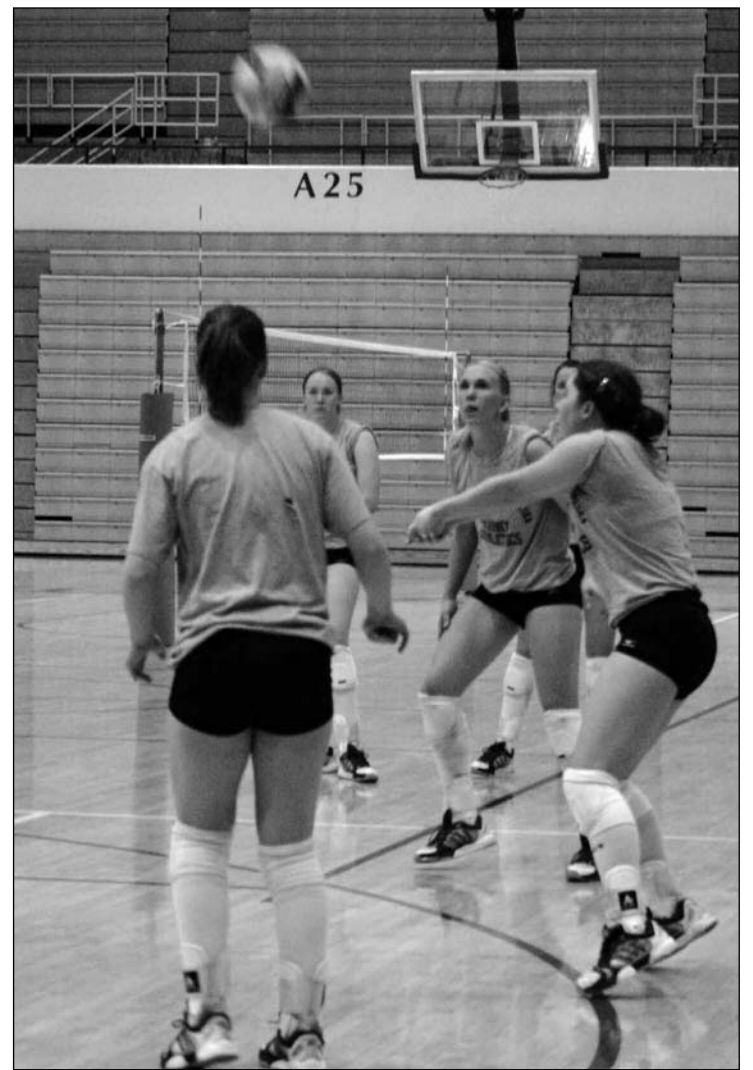


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The UNK volleyball team practices for the spring season. Some alumnae and former volleyball players rejoined the team for the spring season. The Lady Lopers began their spring season last weekend with a 4 - 0 start.

Dry ground brings outdoor season

Shannon J. Matthews
Staff Writer

The UNK track and field team started the outdoor season strong by beating Fort Hays State University last weekend.

Shauna Birchard, a senior finance major from Central City, said, "This is the first time in a long time that we have beat Fort Hays in this meet. Fort Hays usu-

ally stacks their team for this meet. We had a lot of athletes perform really well."

Although UNK placed first, the team wants to continue to improve their times and measurements. An outdoor meet is very different from an indoor meet.

"Some of the athletes are still trying to adjust to outdoors. The wind plays a factor for some of the events, and as we begin to have

more practices outside we will keep getting better," Birchard said.

Al Stahlnecker, a senior exercise science major, said "Right now we are experiencing a lot of high intensity workouts. We have some hard workouts at the beginning of the year, and then the workouts will begin to taper down. When the practices change, the times usually start to improve."

At the last meet, Birchard

said some of the athletes performed their personal bests.

Sam Murphy, a freshman UNK thrower, threw her lifetime best at this meet. She threw the shot at 46 feet. Kelli Dring, a freshman jumper, won both the long and triple jumps. Tracie Chanady, a freshman thrower, won the discus event with a 150-foot throw.

Birchard said, "We received a plaque for plac-

ing first at this meet; it is not very often that a team will receive a plaque at a smaller meet like this. Also the athletes that received first place were given T-shirts."

The outdoor hurdle races are different from the indoor meets. The hurdle race is a 60-meter dash indoors. Outdoors, the race becomes a 110-meter dash, and five more hurdles are added.

Outdoor meets also add

the 400-meter hurdles. For the women, outdoor hurdles are only 100 meters.

Stahlnecker said, "I placed second in both the 110 high hurdles and 400 intermediate hurdles. My goal for this outdoor season is to make it to nationals."

The UNK track and field team competes again Saturday at Concordia.

Men's golf begin season with trip to FHSU

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The UNK men's golf team traveled to Hays, Kan., recently to compete in the Fort Hays State/Tom Johansen Invite. The team placed sixth out of the nine competing teams.

Leading team scorers for UNK were Mark Moller and

Andy Bednar, both of South Dakota, shooting a 246 to tie for 34th place.

Leading individual scorers for UNK were sophomore Blake Sloan and senior Brian Fehr, each firing a total of 243 to tie for 30th place. A total of three golfers shot lower rounds than the team, the last being senior Wes Bernt of Stratton shooting a 244 for 31st place.

The other members playing for the team that day were Preston Foster, shooting a 248 to tie for 38th, Rob Schaack, tying for 46th with a 251, and Chad Freudenberg, placing in a tie for 49th with a 255.

Others playing as individuals included Arapahoe sophomore Brent Fanning carding a 248 to tie for 38th and freshman Nick Hodge

scoring a 263 to take 54th place.

The overall medalist of the tournament was Brice Garnett of Missouri Western with a 13 over par 226. This was not quite good enough, however, as Missouri Western lost the team title to Central Missouri State by a single stroke 925-926.

In the team standings, UNK sat in sixth place after

the first 36 holes after shooting rounds of 336 and 317. They added a last round total of 326 to bring their total to 979. UNK beat Truman State, Southwest

Baptist and Pittsburgh State.

The Lopers attended the Grand Canyon Invite in Phoenix earlier this week.

Men are No. 1

Wins give men advantage

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The UNK men's tennis team is now ranked No. 1 in the North Central Region, after they beat both Washburn and Mesa State last week.

Against Washburn last Wednesday, the UNK men won 5-4, and the women lost 0-9. The men's victory was over the No. 2 team in the region.

Jorge Ramos, a senior industrial technology major from Colombia, said, "This weekend we played against Mesa State, our first RMAC match of the season, and we won 8-1."

The men's tennis team is

also experiencing success individually.

William Jacome, a sophomore from Miami, is ranked No. 1 in the region and placed 31st on the national level. Jacome and Ramos are also ranked fourth in the region for doubles.

UNK was prepared for Mesa State last weekend.

"Last weekend one of our players couldn't participate because of injuries," Ramos said. "Everyone had to move up one spot. I ended up playing in the No. 2 spot. This also provided an opportunity for some of the new guys to play."

The UNK tennis teams play on Friday at Fort Hays and Saturday in Kearney.

Cranes search to add players

The Nebraska Cranes will be looking at players from across the country during the tryout camp April 11-12.

The players will show their abilities in two sessions in two days. They will be competing for the opportunity to participate in the Cranes Veteran Camp a few days later.

"We expect about 25 players will tryout," Cranes Coach Brian Walsh said. "And we're sure there are going to be some we'll keep for the veteran's camp."

The camp will be for serious candidates only. Each player must pay a \$125 fee by April 10 to participate. Those who are chosen for the team will remain in

Kearney for the veteran's camp.

"It's tough to get big guys to attend because they're so valuable, but we're confident we'll get some to participate," Walsh said. "We're loaded with six-foot shooting guards."

The camp will be at UNK, and will be open to the public. Sessions will begin at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. each day.

As the team did in 2005, the Cranes will carry a 10-man travel roster, plus two taxi-squad players who will participate in practices and suit up for home games.

Anyone interested in trying out should contact Coach Walsh at 308-698-0176.

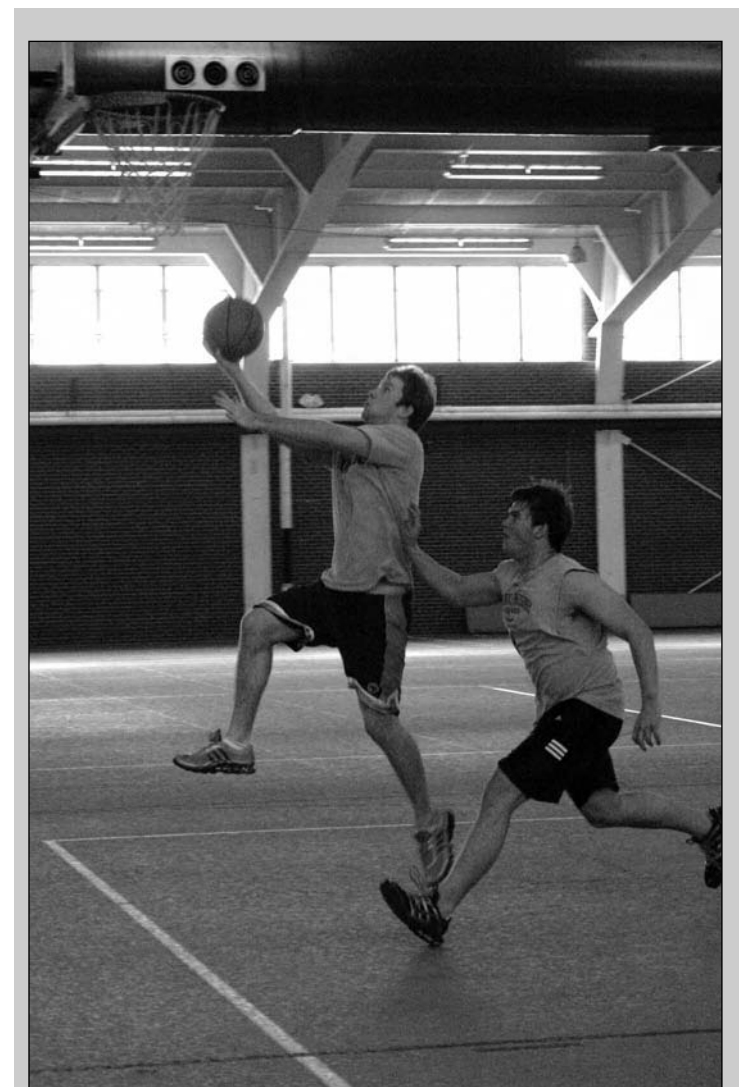


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Two UNK students use the indoor track to hone their basketball skills. UNK students have use of the track, weight room and other facilities to stay in shape.

The Gamekillers OBITUARIES April 2006

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Andre Massis
Fernando Nieves
Zack Danielson

Hanwey Shieh
Bharat Kumar

Eric Smith
Jon Fox
Chad Utsch



MASSIS Andre, São Paulo, BR

Was lured away from a pretty young thing and into a heated game of 'Foos' by his good friend Carl—more commonly known as "The Mayor of No Women's Land." While Andre made several attempts to step away and pack into contention with the said female, Carl's relentless pursuit for all things that don't involve getting some, was ultimately too much for the young Andre. He quickly found himself sweating it out over the air hockey table, from where he would catch a glimpse of his young beauty heading out the door with another suitor. Andre's game will be remembered by many, just not her.



NIEVES Fernando, New York, NY

His game was alive and well on its way to a ten digit exchange with a hottie known as Britney, but was suddenly bushwhacked by a classic Gamekiller, The Drama Queen. She ran into the scene, tears streaming, and sobbed a story of having seen her ex from four years ago. "I, I, I just can't be alone tonight, Brit." Still a retrievable situation had Fernando kept his cool. But he didn't. "Four years seems like a long time ago," he said in all innocence. By the time The Drama Queen was done flipping the script, Fernando was recast in the role of "the villain" in front of a crowd of horrified on-lookers. No one hooks up with an insensitive pig. Rest in peace Fernando, but you sleep alone.

DANIELSON Zack, Atlanta, GA

It was early in the evening yesterday when Zack's game left us, and while it didn't go without a fight, Zack did have his arse unceremoniously handed to him. Upon returning from the bathroom, Zack found the girl he

was seeing had been surrounded by a beefy mesomorph, Early Man, who tried to use his abundant muscle to strong-arm him out of the picture. Zack did not keep his cool and accused his young lady friend of flirting with the first guy who came along. His girl, no doubt disgusted by Zack's over-the-top bravado, fled the scene when his far from attractive jealousy escalated into Zack throwing a punch, which was caught in mid-air by something that looked like a hand, but felt like a 20lb vice. By the time Zack re-gained consciousness, he was home alone and unable to console himself with his dominant hand.



SHIEH Hanwey, Los Angeles, CA

Hanwey was chatting up a Latin diva at an apartment complex barbecue and his game was hot enough to pose a fire hazard, that is until his friend and cocoon of horror known as The Mess entered the picture and snatched Hanwey up like a flash flood of distraction. Somewhat of a loose cannon, The Mess immediately engaged Hanwey in the age-old male bonding tradition of lighting one's own farts. Sure, there's little more enticing than the ignition of one's own combustible human gasses, but much like riding an electric scooter, you don't look that cool doing it. When the laughter subsided, Hanwey was left with nothing but a good laugh and the faint smell of old eggs, while his lady was snared by a new suitor. Man, talk about blowing it.



KUMAR Bharat, Jacksonville, FL

After kicking his game to a leggy redhead at a dorm mixer, Bharat was interrupted by Trevor, a.k.a. British Accent Guy. Women are drawn to men with British accents,

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so all it took was a single "pardon" to make his girl raise an eyebrow toward this game killing Redcoat. This prompted Bharat to get riled by calling out the guy's busted grill of yellowing bad teeth and comparing the merits of baseball over cricket. The British Accent Guy smiled and opened his mouth only to offer small bits of non-confrontational banter, allowing his accent to seep into the girl's brain like a piece of brilliant propaganda. In the end, the Brit would invade on Bharat's territory with ease, taking the girl, and leaving Bharat's game strewn on the road as a piece of collateral damage.

SMITH Eric, Washington, DC

His game came to its demise in the most unlikely of circumstances. While engaging in two of his most pleasurable pastimes: talking about boats, with his other passion, a beautiful girl who seemed genuinely interested. They were even planning to go out in his 15-foot dinghy, only to hit unseen rocks in the form of The One Upper, the classic Gamekiller who lives by the motto "Anything you can do I can do better." Sure enough, The One Upper claimed to not only know boats, but he also boasted of captaining his own 40-foot vessel. Eric tried to navigate to the calmer waters of car talk but was run over again by The One Upper's supposed vintage German roadster. The tension quickly mounted, and soon the two were engaged in a ruthless game of one-upmanship. On and on they went, seeing what the other guy just said and raising him. When the smoke cleared, Eric had won the gloat-fest, but the girl was nowhere to be found. No one likes a braggart. Eric's game was last seen drifting away towards the vast sea of loneliness in an undersized boat.

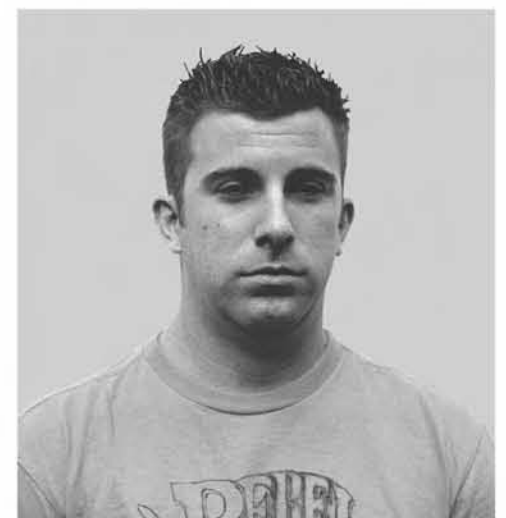


FOX Jon, London, UK

Jon's game, beloved to many a cheerleader and facilitator of the ménage of 2003, was fairing well at a Gold Coast club with a delightful pair of sisters. That is until the playboy predator and full time Gamekiller simply known as Kash Munni entered the picture. A well-endowed socialite famous for trashing 5-star hotel rooms, Kash had traveled in from oil rich lands

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wearing expensive Italian loafers and indoor sunglasses. Drinks were bought for willing and unwilling recipients alike with his family's fortune, which he shamelessly flaunted in the form of an array of high status plastic. This caused Jon to suddenly lose his cool and go on the defensive by opening a tab of his own. On his debit card. After three rounds, Jon's account was maxed. Shortly after he was dropped off alone would Jon learn the hard way that a woman's affection should never be for sale, and that many a man has gone broke trying to prove otherwise.



UTSCH Chad, New Brunswick, NJ

His game was faring nicely at the local coffee shop with a seemingly receptive latte drinker called Rita and he seemed well on his way to a little afternoon delight, that is until the corduroy-clad Gamekiller known as "IQ" entered picture. This pompous scholastic scavenger, famous for luring men into heated debates on subjects of which they know nothing, over-heard the conversation turning to art and pounced. Immediately he steered the dialogue into an area known as Out Of Chad's Depth where he would dish out ever increasing portions of intellectual emasculation. Chad reacted as anyone with a 20 point IQ deficit facing "IQ" would: the wrong way. No, the answer to "When do you feel Picasso peaked?" isn't to shove the questioner in the chest. Rita was left to apologize emphatically for Chad's actions and asked if she could make up for it in some way. Chad tried to recover, but it was too late. He had lost his cool, and his game would retire home, where it would begin its own blue period.

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