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“Kearney-gate” revisited

Notes on a scandal: Clarifying controversial content

Sarah E. Schreiter
Antelope News Staff

In the week since the article on the University of Nebraska-Kearney’s election for Student Body President and Student Regent (“Correcting a controversy: the real reason for a run-off,” The Antelope, April 4, 2007) was published, members of The Antelope staff have been contacted via phone and email regarding pieces of the article’s content.

These comments revolved around the fact that there was no official grievance submitted by presidential and vice presidential candidates Timothy Hruza and Ryan Kroger.

In addition to that, the Student Government’s bylaws regarding presidential elections (Article II, Section IV of Student Government Constitution) state that there must be a simple majority in order to award the office to any one candidate: that is, at least one vote more than one-half of the total votes must go to one candidate in order for him or her to be declared Student Body President and Student Regent.

During the first election, no simple majority was reached. A run-off between the pairs of Amber Lewis and Grant Campbell and Timothy Hruza

majority could be reached. According to the previous article, “The election then required a runoff because Hruza filed a grievance with Student

that there had been “a landslide” in favor of the Lewis-Campbell pair in the original election, thus the only reason for a run-off was due to Hruza’s grievance, this apparently was not the facts in full.

Further investigation into the issue of the ‘grievance’ turned up a forwarded email titled, “From ????? to me to you” in the inbox of several email accounts on campus. The existence of this document came to the attention of the staff by way of Jason Stodolka, former UNK student and Student Government participant.

Stodolka declined comment on who, specifically, the individual on the inside of Student Government was who sent him the document. The most noteworthy selection of this email is the file attached to it, titled “Presidential Grievance.doc.”

Hruza verified himself and Kroger as the authors of this document that was submitted to the Election Commission as an opinion for consideration before the run-off election was held. Hruza and Kroger decided not to press the issue and submit an official grievance, and the Election Commission did not make any follow-ups on it.

During the run-off, no official campaign rules were broken, and the simple majority was met. Amber Lewis and Grant Campbell were officially elected as Student Body President and Vice President.

****In no way did The Antelope staff wish to harm the reputations of any individuals involved in the Student Government.**

However, it is the responsibility of journalists to record and report the unbiased news as accurately as possible based on information from who/what are believed to be credible sources.

It is also the duty of journalists to print what is newsworthy: what is timely, what is interesting, and what is important.

It is the opinion of this newspaper staff that having the highest elected official of the Student Government of the University of Nebraska at Kearney be a student whose election includes scandalous e-mails, secret documents circulating online and allegations of cheating publicized through a Facebook group is important enough to be deemed newsworthy.

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Courtesy Photo
Newly elected Student Body President/Student Regent, Amber Lewis, at Presidential Debate 2007.

and Ryan Kroger, the top two candidates from the first election, was required so that simple

Government.” Though a believed credible source had made the statement

Cagle coming to campus

Concert features chart-toppers

Kyle Petersen
Antelope News Staff

In addition to sporting events, the University of Nebraska at Kearney Health and Sports Center will be adding a country concert to the list of activities held in the facility this semester.

On Thursday, April 26, country musicians Chris Cagle and Julie Roberts will perform on the UNK campus with Roberts opening at 7 p.m.

The first headlining concert to be held at UNK in five years, the event is sponsored by the Loper Programming and Activities Council (LPAC), and members of the organization hint that more big concerts could be sponsored in the coming years.

Katie Kugler, a senior from Casper, Wyo. who serves as the LPAC mainstage chair, said that LPAC is currently evaluating if it can bring in a “big name” performer annually or biennially.

LPAC President Stacey Jegel, a junior from Topeka, Kan., said the spring concert was integrated into the organization’s budget, and the biggest obstacles in getting popular performers were timing and cost restrictions.

Jami Schaffnitt, UNK Student Activities officer, agreed with Jegel’s point that the scheduling and costs of booking acts is the greatest challenge.

“We want to bring in a big name person that would draw in a crowd, so we hope to do it next year, but it kind of depends on what is available and scheduling,” Schaffnitt said.

Cagle and Roberts were selected after LPAC members formulated a

list of bands to invite for the concert. Other artists considered included Rascal Flats, Hinder, The Fray and Josh Gracin.

“When we first started, we just jotted down ideas making a list of known bands to come in,” Jegel said. “For a genre, we picked country, because we thought it would work best for the community and for the students.”

Tim Danube, associate director of the Nebraskan Student Union, said that Kenny Chesney’s 1999 concert at UNK attracted more than 3,000

people, so they are hoping for at least that many in attendance at the Cagle/Roberts concert. “Chris Cagle has a lot of name recognition. He’s very popular,” Danube said. “We’ve already been getting calls from his fan club.”

Jegel said she is a Cagle fan and has been him perform. “I saw him one year at Country Stampede in Manhattan, Kan., and it was really awesome,” Jegel said. “The energy he brings is personal. He is very exciting.”

Danube said that tickets are already being sold to Cagle fans in Colorado, Missouri, Nevada and Wisconsin. Further, he said approximately 100 student tickets were sold during the first 36 hours of

ticket sales. Jegel said those who are apprehensive about large crowds do not have to fret. She said the seating arrangement will not impede one’s concert experience.

“We’re going to try to get the most people in there as possible, but we want it to be well enough to where everyone will be able to see and it’s not crowded at the same time. So, it’s going to be a comfortable seating,” Jegel said.

Student tickets are \$7 in advance or \$15 at the door, and they can be purchased at the Nebraskan Student Union. Ticket prices for the general public are \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door, and they can be obtained at Hastings Bookstore in Kearney and Grand Island, J.R.’s Western and Coral West Ranchwear in North Platte.

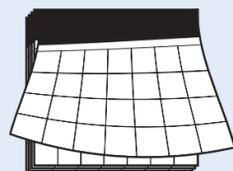
Kugler said that even with the proceeds of ticket sales, LPAC will not profit financially from the concert because that is not the organization’s mission. “We focus on bringing entertainment to the students rather than making money off of it,” Kugler said.

Cagle’s hits include “My Love Goes On and On,” “Laredo,” “Chicks Dig It,” and “Miss Me Baby.”



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This Week in History



April 12, 1954:
Haley and the Comets recorded the single “Rock Around the Clock.” The single eventually sold over six million copies.

April 13, 1997:
At age 21, Tiger Woods wins first Masters Tournament by a record 12 strokes.

April 14, 1865:
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April 15, 1912:
The “unsinkable” Titanic hits an iceberg and sinks, killing 1,517 people. Bad for them, good for Leonardo DiCaprio.

April 16, 1943:
Swiss chemist Albert Hoffman accidentally discovers the hallucinogenic effects of the drug now commonly known as LSD.

April 17, 1937:
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April 18, 1989:
Chinese students to protest for more democratic freedom in the People’s Republic of China, in what becomes known as the Tiananmen Square Massacre.

April 19, 1861
Four soldiers and a dozen rioters killed on this first day of bloodshed of the Civil War.

Zodiac Future: Comedic Horoscopes

All horoscopes created by Stephanie M. Ellington. Enjoy.

March 21 – April 19
aries



All is good as your birthday has either recently passed or up and coming. You will walk outside very confident of your new age but will soon encounter a WRINKLE. No fear modern cosmetic enhancements have been designated for such a problem.

April 20 – May 20
taurus



Congratulations, you have gone through this month unscathed and without any remorse. Well, don't go counting your blessings before they have been actualized, as you may cross the street without looking both ways and it could end it all.

May 21 – June 21
gemini



You will be highly energized as the world will be ending in about four days. That means no more homework. Which will be delightful as you can begin to enjoy life for the rest of the time you have it.

July 23 – August 22



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August 23 – September 22



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September 23 – October 22



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November 22 – December 21
sagittarius



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December 22 – January 19
capricorn



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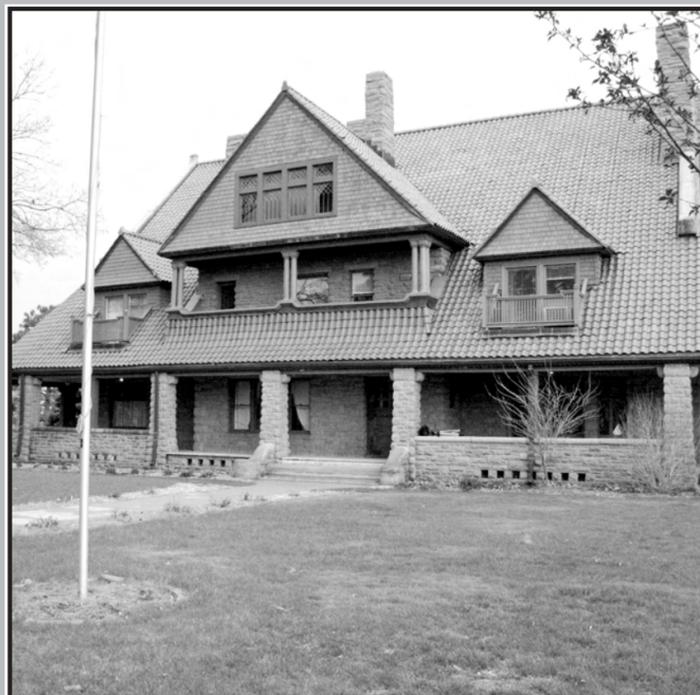
January 20 – February 18



The advice to you is to become transparent, as you will then have no other problems. As what can not be seen can not exist. Therefore, what does not exist, can not have problems.



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Photo by Jill A. Kempt
The Frank House displayed in all its glory. This house is a historic landmark in Kearney.

June 22 – July 22



Your life is not wonderful, it is not amazing, it is not jolly or fantastic but it is AVERAGE. Welcome to being human and living on planet Earth.

October 23 – November 21



Advice? Yeah, the advice sector of this horoscope is all used up. TRY AGAIN NEXT WEEK.

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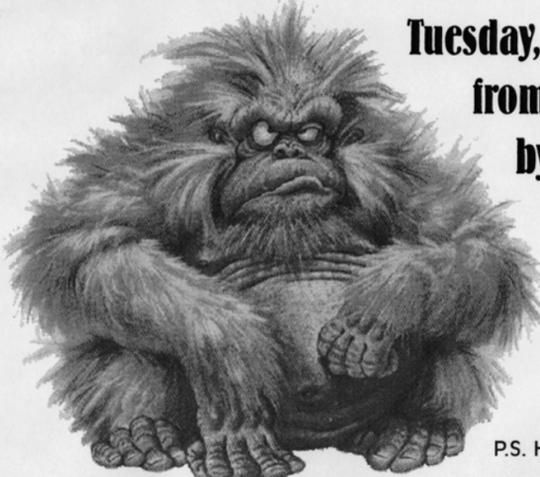
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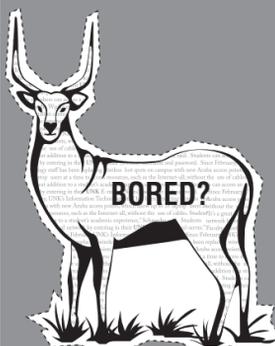
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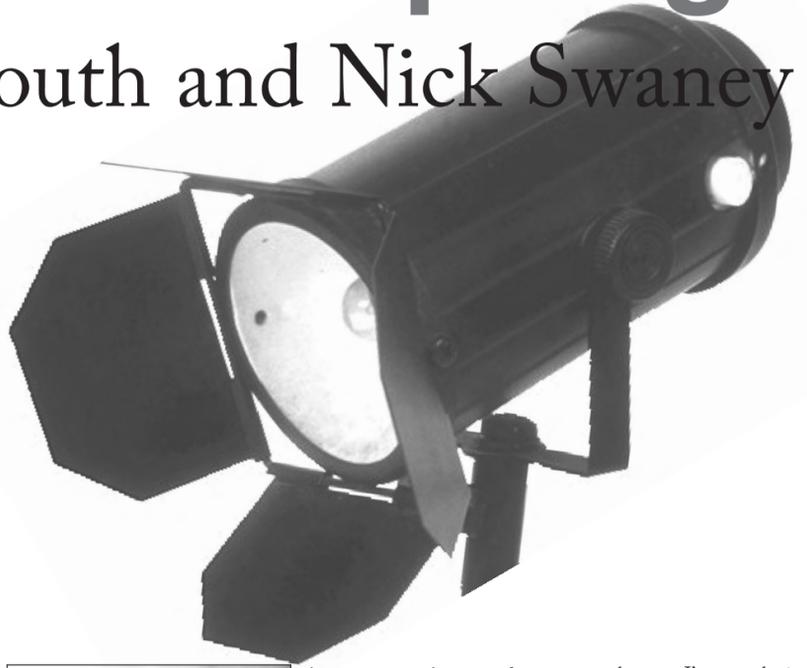
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Loper athletes in the spotlight

A closer look at: Alicia South and Nick Swaney



Alicia South
UNK Track

than before she went under the knife.

South first started track in eighth grade. In high school, she was in the top ten for all-time performances in seven different events, and qualified for the Nebraska State Meet in four events each year of high school. "Track came naturally to me and I love the competition," South said.

She also loves playing basketball, but knee surgery pushed her to focus more on track. "I like the competition, I don't have to count on anyone but myself," South said.

year despite their small numbers.

South has also put up good marks in the weight room. Her max on bench press is 185 pounds, and some might say that is not bad for a girl.

Her goals for this season are simple. After she recovers completely from her last knee surgery, she wants to work on improving and be even better than she was before the surgery. "Eventually, I want to get stronger and faster and improve all my marks, plus get in shape for the heptathlon," South said.

She says that coaching has been a factor in her success throughout the years. "I've been lucky enough to have excellent coaching," South said.

South is a self-motivated individual and has said that she does not like to lose. This motivation is seen off the track as well. She is an organizational communications major with marketing and management and Spanish minors. "I want to get another major in marine biology too," South said.

She plans to move out of state to attend grad school following graduation from UNK.

She also baby-sits for kids with disabilities and attends bible study every Wednesday.

"I love to play basketball and travel to see my family in California and wrestle with my roommates," South said.

South has a three year old pet rat named Splinter, and has never lost an eating contest.



Nick Swaney
UNK Golf

because it is relaxing and a way to just hang out with friends. In the school yeah though, I enjoy the competition," Swaney said.

Being a part of the UNK golf team has allowed Swaney to travel to various states and experience a whole new level of competition.

"College tournaments are usually 50 guys that were the best players where they are from so the competition is pretty fierce," Swaney said. "The trips are awesome. College golf has let me go and play courses that I never would have been able to play, so that is really cool."

Golf is not just an individual sport, it is also a team effort. Swaney must put his best effort into every competition.

"Golf is an individually played sport, but every shot could cost the team the chance to move on in national play, therefore, you have to play shots that help your team, even if you would like to be more risky on the course," Swaney said.

With being gone a lot to travel to tournaments, it's hard for all athletes to juggle both school and sports. According to Swaney, you're never as good of a student as you should be, but that's something that comes along with being a college athlete.

"Golf is a fall and spring sport where we are gone about half of each semester from Saturday to Tuesday every week," Swaney said. "This year has been especially tough

because I'm a marketing major, and this year is all group work. It's hard to get group projects done when you're never here."

Swaney's major accomplishment this season was his lowest round of the year and had a chance to win the first tournament of the season.

"We have a couple of sophomores that have really started to play well this spring, so I have a feeling another highlight could be coming in the next few weeks if I get my game to where it should be," Swaney said.

Besides golfing and keeping up with schoolwork, Swaney enjoys going home and being with his family and helping other golfers improve their game.

"I have a five year old nephew who is just wanting to learn how to play sports. He starts t-ball this year, so I can't wait to get home and teach him how to play catch. I also like helping some of the junior golfers in Blair, helping them to improve their game. I usually try to go play some golf with them in the summer," Swaney said.

So will golf still play a major role in Swaney's life after he graduates?

"I won't go on to try to play professionally on any tours. However, being a marketing major, I will probably end up in sales and, of course, golf will help me tons. Golf is becoming a norm in creating business relationships, so I'm sure I'll still play a lot."

“Track came naturally to me and I love the competition.”

Alicia South

She said college track is much better than high school, and there is more importance placed on college track. "I like the outdoor season better than indoor," South said. "Indoor is just too confined."

South said she has been impressed with the track team this

Avid sports fan, family oriented, coach and student are just a few things to describe senior UNK golf team member, Nick Swaney.

Swaney grew up in Blair and has played golf since a very young age.

"I had some friends that would go play golf after school, so I took it up really when I was 13," Swaney said. "I started playing a few times a week around that age."

Swaney enjoys not only the competitiveness of golfing, but also sees it as a way to get together with his friends.

"In the summer, I enjoy it

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Lopers down South

Women's golf season "tees" off

Melissa M. Hinkley
Antelope Staff Writer

port and we missed our practice round."

During the two-day invite in Arizona, the team shot a 36-hole total of 736, placing them 20th in the group of competitors.

"We didn't really know what to expect," Brosamle said. "We don't have a lot of experience, and we were a little over matched. We knew that going in to it was a matter of going and playing as well as we could."

The Lopers were led by Kami Hehn, junior of Clear Lake S. D., who shot a 168 to give her a 60th place finish. Megan Marshall, sophomore of Kearney, ended the tournament in 80th place with a score of 178.

"Kami always does well. She is focused," Beckenbach said. "She has a plan on how she should do on a course and she works towards that goal."

This past weekend, the Lopers hit the road again and traveled down to Amarillo, Texas. They shot a 36-hole total of 754 to finish the tournament in 10th place. Once again, Hehn led the way for UNK in 30th place with a score of 175.

"For early spring golf, it shows

that we haven't been outside as much as those teams further south," Brosamle said. "There is better competition down south. That is why we go to these tournaments. It

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Marc Brosamle
Head Coach, Women's Golf

helps us prepare for RMAC." Golf is ran a little different then most sports. Instead of having a

final tournament, the women golfers compete in four conference tournaments, two in the fall and two in the spring. The UNK women are heading into their spring season ranked fifth out of the eight RMAC teams, and have filled out their roster by gaining Beckenbach.

"Having five golfers has given the other girls a lot of encouragement to do well since we are not switching in and out," said Beckenbach. "It gives us more one-on-one time to work on our individual things."

After their final two RMAC tournaments, the Lopers hope to play in the Regional tournament, held in Austin, Texas. In order to go to the Regional tournament, the Lopers must be selected as one of the six best teams in their 34-team region.

"The West region, in my mind, is more competitive then other teams in the country," Brosamle said. "They pick the six teams based on head-to-head competition. Our last regional appearance was in 2002. We have been out of the post season mix for too long."

UNK baseball

Schleifer steps up when Wrobel is injured

Joey D. Larsen
Antelope Staff Writer

Roadrunners won the second game, 4-3, with an unearned run in the bottom of the tenth inning.

In the second game, UNK jumped out to a 3-0 lead after two innings, but went scoreless in the next seven frames to drop another close contest.

This past weekend the Lopers baseball team, 14-15, 12-10 RMAC, traveled to Denver to play the Metro State Roadrunners for an earlier weekend series seeing as Easter was this past weekend.

On Thurs., April 5, the Lopers started the first game on a bad note. During the first inning, starting pitcher Ryan Wrobel, Scottsdale, Ariz., one of the top hurlers in the RMAC this year, took a line drive on his pitching hand.

While the exact injury isn't known at this time, its likely Wrobel will miss the remainder of the season.

Senior lefty Paul Schleifer, Grossmont, Calif., began the second inning and promptly allowed only one hit and eight strikeouts over the next seven innings.

Schleifer earned his first win of the year by throwing seven innings of relief to help the UNK baseball team beat Metro State, 3-2, in the first game of a double header in Denver. Schleifer improves to 1-4 with this being his first relief appearance since early last season.

Fellow southpaw Cody Hovdestad, Swift Current, Sask., earned his first save as he worked the ninth inning. He allowed one earned run on a walk, hit and wild pitch.

An 11-hit Loper attack was led by Blair sophomore Kyle Smith and Gretna junior Joe Nowaczyk.

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Metro relief pitcher, Armando Casas, gave the Lopers the most trouble during this time. The Lopers, who left eight runners stranded and committed six errors in the game, had a chance to go ahead in the ninth. Omaha junior Griff Watson led with a double, but was thrown out at third on a fielder's choice from Tyler Keeble, junior from Mesa, Ariz. Keeble would move to third on a single by sophomore Brad Hull, Lincoln. However, a pop up to the short-stop ended the threat and inning.

In the tenth inning, Metro hitter Jake Palmer drew a one out walk and moved to second on a single by Brent Bowers. After a pop up to short, the Lopers mis-played a ground ball by Dakota Nahm, and Palmer scored the winning run.

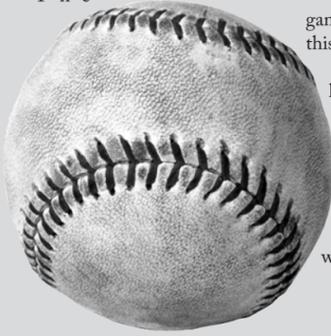
Blair sophomore Ryan Seefus made his first start as a Loper and threw seven solid innings (seven hits, two earned runs, eight strikeouts). Junior Jeff Foster, Ranger, Texas, was the tough luck loser as he threw the last 2.2 innings (four hits, zero earned runs, two strikeouts).

Seven different UNK players had at least one hit in the game with Smith, Nowaczyk and Omaha senior Cody Lusero each driving in a run.

The Lopers are now 3-9 in games decided by two runs or less this year.

On Fri., April 6, the double header was canceled due to weather, and will not be rescheduled.

The Lopers are back in action at Memorial Field again tomorrow (Friday) against Colorado Christian with game one starting a 1 p.m.



UNK tennis stays strong

Team takes a short break to prepare for Conference

Shannon J. Matthews
Antelope Staff Writer

5-4 in a tough battle.

"We were down 0-3 after doubles, so we knew we had to step it up in singles. It is so hard to get down 0-3 and come back, so we were very excited with ourselves," said McKenna Irwin, a junior marketing major from Bellevue.

The UNK women were defeated in all of doubles play. In singles play, the only Loper to be defeated was Claire Bryan. Bryan lost to Raquel Valdenebro of Western New Mexico University, 6-0 and 6-1

"We were tied at 4-4 and I was the last singles match to play. I won in a tie breaker match," Irwin said.

Winning against Western New Mexico University was exactly what the tennis team needed to get to the top of the RMAC standings.

"We knew Western New Mexico University was good because they have already started play with Colorado State-Pueblo [a very good team]. WNMC had started play with Pueblo a few weeks ago when it started raining on them. They had no indoor backup, so they remained tied with Colorado State-Pueblo. They will have to finish that match before conference begins," Irwin said.

The matches last weekend were supposed to be held outside, but due to rainy weather the location was changed.

"We played at this really nice country club where even the locker rooms had hot tubs. We were only allowed two courts between the girls and guys, so our matches lasted from 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. We had to play both Western New Mexico University and Colorado Christian throughout that time period," Irwin said.

Both the men and women won an easy match against Colorado Christian.

"Our match with WNMC lasted until 9:30 p.m., so we started the match against Colorado Christian

right away. We were up 7-0 and the country club was closing so we didn't have to play the rest," Irwin said.

The women played hard last Friday so they could make sure to get home for Easter.

"We stayed at the tennis courts all day Friday and left Saturday morning so we could be home with our families on Easter," Irwin said.

The men also played some tough matches last week. They traveled to Lincoln last Thursday to play against UNL. The Huskers nearly swept UNK, except in the No. 1 singles spot. William Jacome of UNK, 15-1 overall this season, defeated David Bendheim 7-6 and 6-3.

Both teams are taking a well-deserved break from practice.

"We start practice again Wednesday with some fun conditioning. I think we might be playing some Ultimate Frisbee," Irwin said.

On Sunday, the women will travel to Omaha to play Creighton. "We were supposed to play Creighton earlier, but it was cancelled due to the weather," Irwin said.

Conference play begins on April 20 and the women hope to be even more successful against Western New Mexico University.

Irwin said, "If we get to play them again I want to win at least two of the doubles spots. It will definitely be another good match."

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Time To Sit Back and Unwind

Elizabeth C. Stevens
Antelope Staff Writer

When the all-nighters are over, the last test has been taken, and the last research paper has been turned in, it's officially summer for college students nationwide.

Summertime means summer activities, hot days, barbecues, summer movies and concerts. College students can keep busy with a number of entertainment options this summer.

The Qwest Center in Omaha has several concerts and events scheduled, starting with the WNBA May 13th. The San Antonio Silver Stars will play the Detroit Shock in a preseason match.

Then on June 4, Grammy award winner Gwen Stefani comes to

Omaha for "The Sweet Escape Tour" along with Akon. Then, Tim McGraw and Faith Hill will perform June 5th and 6th. Keith Urban comes to the Qwest Center July 28th.

The American Volleyball Association (AVCA) showcase will be Aug. 2-4. The University of Nebraska will serve as the tournament host, and UCLA, the University of Tennessee and the University of Utah will compete.

One popular concert event is the annual Comstock Rock concert, sponsored by Viero Wireless. The dates this year are July 19-25. The band schedule has been decided. Jackyl, Devon Almond and Honey Tribe, and Hollywood Allstars will play on Thursday. CCR Revisited, Mickey Thomas and Starship, and World Classic Rockers will play

Friday. On Saturday, The Guess Who, Great White, Zwarte, and Hot for Teacher are scheduled to play. The Marshall Tucker Band, Cross Canadian Ragweed, and Savoy Brown will play Sunday.

Camping space is available, and the four-day event will include a flea market, food vendor, hot air balloon rides, helicopter rides, the Red Craft Barn and the classic car show.

Viero Wireless also sponsored an annual Christian concert event, "Godstock." The dates this summer are Aug. 3-5. The event will feature Sonic Flood and Apoletix among others.

For days without concerts, the movie industry is releasing a number of new films as well as long-awaited sequels.

"Spiderman-3" will come out May 4. Tobey McGuire and Kirsten

Dunst return as Peter Parker and Mary Jane in this comic book action flick. Peter must battle a dark force within him, and fight a number of villains. James Franco returns as Harry Osborn, who is ready to follow his father's footsteps and become the Green Goblin. Spidey must also fend off Thomas Haden Church as Sandman and Topher Grace as Venom.

The final installment of the "Pirates" trilogy hits theatres May 25th, with "Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End." In the sequel last summer, Johnny Depp's character, Jack Sparrow was swallowed by a sea monster. In this film, Will Turner (Orlando Bloom) and Elizabeth Swan (Keira Knightley) must become allies with the oncedead Captain Barbosa in a quest to free Jack and find his ship, the Black

Pearl.

John Travolta wears a fat suit and a wig to play Edna Turnblad in the feature film version of the hit Broadway play "Hairspray," which hits theatres July 20th. The 1960s musical also stars Queen Latifah and Christopher Walken.

"I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry" will also be released July 20th. The film stars Adam Sandler and Kevin James as Chuck Levine and Larry Valentine, firefighter friends who are the pride of their station. Chuck owes Larry for saving his life in a fire, and Larry calls in that favor when the law prevents him from naming his kids as his life insurance beneficiaries. So, Larry and Chuck pretend to be a gay couple so Larry can get past the red tape. Jessica Biel also stars.

Matt Damon returns as Jason

Bourne Aug. 3rd in "The Bourne Ultimatum." The spy and amnesiac attempts to uncover his past while he's hunted by government agents. He travels from Moscow, Paris, London and New York City to discover his true identity. Julia Stiles and Joan Allen also return for the third installment.

"Rush Hour 3" is out August 10th with Jackie Chan and Chris Tucker. The bickering, bantering detectives from different worlds team up and track a lethal assassin and a Triad crime ring to Paris, where unlike the first two "Rush Hour" film, they are both out of their element.

With these entertainment options, finding some fun and excitement this summer is simple. Concerts, movies and summer parties await.

Summer Fun Invites Friends

Parties, shindigs, soirees, and hooplas on the way.

Siobhan E. Duffy
Antelope Staff Writer

Summer is almost here. The days are getting longer. The breezes feel warmer. The sun is shining. Birds are chirping. Girls are shopping for flowing skirts and sundresses while boys play football in the yard.

It is one of the best times of the year. Summertime always means fun time. There are concerts,

fairs, festivals, picnics and of course, parties. Contrary to popular belief, parties do not just happen. At least, themed summer parties do not just happen. They take work, preparation and a lot of planning.

So what should a person do if they want to throw a great summer bash? One of the most important parts, and something that must be done right away, is to pick a date. If you know a theme you want for your party, you need to pick a corresponding date.

Certain times of the summer are easier to plan for than others.

Baseball parties are always fun around College World Series time. Barbeques are great at any time, but are even better if they are around the Fourth of July.

Once you have a date and theme picked, you can start thinking about the logistics. Where are you going to have this party? How much space will you need? All of these things must be taken into consideration.

If there is not going to be a lot of room, do not invite a lot of people. None of your guests will want to be so crowded that they cannot move around, especially in the summer

heat.

After you have the who, what, when and where figured out, the fun part of party planning can begin! First, you have to actually invite people. Just because Facebook allows you to create events does not mean this is the only way to invite people to a party.

So what would Emily Post do in a situation like this? Probably not use Facebook to invite people to a party. It is too impersonal. Instead, create fun invitations that go along with your theme, like catcher's mitts for a baseball theme.

You can still use Facebook and e-mail to remind people about the upcoming party. Also, asking for RSVPs can give you an idea of how many guests to expect. If you are not asking for a reply, you will just have guess and have a back-up plan if more people than expected show.

If you are asking people to dress for the theme, make sure you have communicated this to your guests. Some guests will want to bring something, whether it is a side dish or drinks. If you are comfortable with people bringing refreshments, make sure to find out what people

will bring so you can plan accordingly.

On the decoration front, make sure that everything goes along with the theme. However, you do not want anything that is too valuable or breakable. You do not want to have to clean up a mess in the middle of the party.

Be sure to clean the house and have decorations set up as soon as possible on the big day. If you are going to have candles, make sure to practice all those fire safety tips you learned in elementary school. Fresh flowers are an easy way to brighten up a room.

Good food is a staple at any social gathering. Have as many items that you can prepare ahead of time as you can. This will save you stress later. If you are going to need extra help, enlist a friend or two to come over early and assist.

As for drinks, it is important to have many different options available. Soda, water and iced tea can be enjoyed by everyone. But guests who are of age may want something stronger. A good way to serve to multiple guests is to pick one or two cocktails that can be made in bulk

amounts. Keep pitchers of this drink around and guests can serve themselves.

If you do not want to pay for everyone to drink, it is perfectly acceptable to ask guests to bring their own alcohol, but good manners (according to Emily Post) dictates that you, as host or hostess, provide mixers. Make sure to tell your guests this!

If you will be busy preparing food when guests arrive, have a friend or two arrive early to help mingle and keep conversation flowing until things get going. Having games set up is a good idea. Music can be playing, but not so loud that it is difficult to hear.

Once your guests arrive and start having fun, remember to relax. Remember that accidents happen, and someone will probably spill a drink or break a plate. But do not stress.

People are there to see you, after all, and they cannot do that if you are running around trying to make everything perfect. So grab one of those delicious cocktails you made and mingle.



Photo by Erin E. Riedel

A young girl on the beach just off the Sea of Cortez plays in the sand.

Tips for being the life of the party.

- Dress to kill.
- Eye contact is important. Looking someone in the eyes makes them think that they are attractive.
- Do not stay in one place for too long. If you move around frequently, and get to know more people.

- Avoid people you think will start a confrontation. It is no good to be involved with drama.
- Try your best to avoid topics of conversation up to and including politics, money, religion, yourself, your pets, and your favorite character on M*A*S*H
- Always match a face to a name. To forget someone's name is letting them know they are not important.

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Hello? Upperclassmen speaking...

Honors Program encourages upperclassmen to contact incoming honors freshmen

Mike W. Gruszczynski
Antelope Staff Writer

It is no small secret to students at the University of Nebraska at Kearney that the spring semester is

coming to a close.

A combination of the warm weather, fall semester classes registration and the on-set "senioritis" among a certain strata of university society undoubtedly plays a large part in students' general recognition that the end is near.

removal from the ballot.

Later that evening, Ms. Lewis called Election Commissioner Ray Williams and informed him that she wished to be re-instated on the ballot.

The actions of Ms. Lewis, while not directly addressed by the election guidelines, were obviously unethical as demonstrated by the measures enacted since the disclosure of her actions.

The debate questions were understood to be confidential so as to provide a level playing field for all candidates. Indeed, the elections guidelines specifically state that candidates must abide by the outlined rules so as to ensure objectivity on the part of the University in terms of support lent to individual candidates.

While former Vice President Wait is free to personally support any candidate he wishes, he is also a public representative of the University, and his actions as Vice President clearly diminished the objectivity of the University.

It must be noted that Mr. Wait formally resigned his Vice Presidential position due to his actions on behalf of Ms. Lewis.

It must also be noted that as Former Speaker of the UNK Senate, Ms. Lewis was also clearly aware of Mr. Wait's duty to ensure the objectivity of the University in the Presidential elections, yet she willingly chose to read the confidential questions and failed to volunteer that information until directly questioned by President Eiberger.

The expectation for Mr. Wait was that he would resign his position due to his actions, yet to the best of my knowledge there has been no expectation that Ms. Lewis remove herself from the race due to her choice to partake in the same action as Mr. Wait.

If Ms. Lewis is elected, are we then to have a double standard in which a current Vice President was expected to step down for compromising the integrity of the election yet a candidate who was potentially elected due to the advantage provided to her by Mr. Wait's actions is allowed to remain in office?

In addition to our formal complaint, we also wish to put forward our request that Ms. Lewis be removed from the Presidential ballot.

Her intentional actions undoubtedly compromised the integrity of the election, and she may not be considered a legitimate candidate. If she were to win, controversy will surround the legitimacy of her entitlement to that position, and this controversy may potentially damage her reputation as well as the reputation of the University.

Mr. Kroger and I, as well as Mr. Checketts and Mr. Bohn unquestionably remain in good standing with the University, and the election of Mr. Checketts or I could not legitimately be questioned due to our strict adherence to the election guidelines.

The election of Ms. Lewis would undoubtedly convey to future candidates that one must only adhere to the printed text of the election guidelines and that any other actions are fair game regardless of whether these actions may potentially be unethical.

Her election would certainly convey that the spirit of the election is not one of fairness and objectivity but merely one in which fairness is a relevant term dependent upon who one knows and rules and expectations may be bent as one wishes so long as they are not broken.

Sincerely,
Timothy Hruza
Presidential Candidate

Ryan Kroger
Vice Presidential Candidate

As always, of course, the departure of yet another senior class signals the beginning of a fresh new batch of incoming UNK students.

Incoming freshmen participating in the Honors Program at the university have even more opportunities to learn the UNK campus, meet other students and become comfortable in their new environment through the Honors Program Campus Connection program.

This program pairs incoming Honors Program students with more-experienced members of the program for purposes of mentoring and guidance.

Jane Christensen, co-coordinator of the Honors Program, said students taking part in Campus Connection benefit greatly from doing so.

"Through the Campus Connection, we emphasize the mentoring aspect of the program," Christensen said. "We also try to emphasize to new students that col-

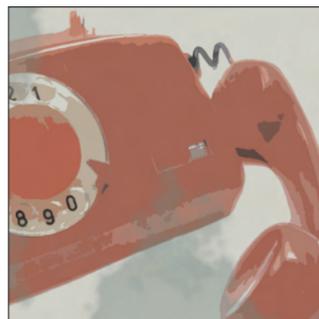
lege is more than just classes."

She said the program helps students transition from high school life to college life, especially when students can easily relate to a mentor.

"We try to match students up by major," she said. "If you know someone who has gone through the transition in the past, it is a lot easier to adjust—especially for students from the same region or of a similar age."

"Coming to college is a big step. It is statistically-proven that if students can find a connection early on in college, they are more likely to stay on-campus."

The Honors Program holds several events throughout the school year to help new students become acquainted with their peers, Christensen said.



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Advisory Board, has participated in the Campus Connections program in the past.

In addition to helping new students adjust to college life, Malcolm said participants in the program are also able to give less-experienced students advice not available elsewhere.

"We're there with younger students for support and guidance," she said. "We can help them decide what professors to take classes with, and which not to take."

Jane Christensen said she hopes the university takes a cue from the Honors Program and adopts a similar, more broad mentoring program for all incoming students.

"Hopefully, this is something the university can do on a larger scale," Christensen said. "A phone call to another student can make a world of difference."

Past events include numerous ice cream "socials" held outside of Stout Hall—one of the official Honors Program dormitories at UNK.

"Our events provide a way for upper-class students to meet with younger Honors students," she said.

Annastasia Malcolm, a Pine Bluffs, Wyo. psychology major and president of the Honors Students

The big event all about sex

Sarah E. Schreiter
Antelope Staff Writer

Hey... did you hear about that big event?

No, not The BIG Event, the community service thing. I meant that other big event. That big... sexual event.

No doubt the organizers of That Big Sexual Event knew that the event's title would spur conversations like the one above.

The event, put on by the resident advisors of University Residence South and sponsored by Residence Hall Association, included games such as "Who Did You Sleep With Last Night," which helped raise awareness about how easily sexually transmitted diseases are spread.

The Condom Olympics included digging through a trash can to find a condom, then opening the wrapper and placing it on a cucumber, on a broom handle, and finally stuffing it with six marshmallows before crossing the finish line. Teri Shepard, a junior studio arts major from Blair, Neb., won one round of the Condom Olympics.

"It was a fun way to get sex out in the open—you know, give out free condoms, promote awareness, and give out popsicles," said Shepard.

Another popular game was Sexual Jeopardy, featuring categories like "Truth or Myth." Edgar Cruz, a sophomore criminal justice and Spanish translation and interpretation major from Lincoln, said, "It was very educational. I learned something about Napoleon, but I don't know if you can print it..."



Photo by Jason J. Gould
From left: Ashley Hancock, Terri Shepard, Kelly Greenshed and Kayla Falldorf look on as Stacie Williams (center) and Will Hipke (front) take their turn in the game "Who Did You Sleep With Last Night" at That Big Sexual Event.

Pack your bags!

Teach and learn while traveling abroad

Kyle Petersen
Antelope Staff Writer

English and have native speakers around," Fox said.

Harr said the UNK estimate cost for students involved in the program is \$800 plus their airfare to Korea, but she said a participant last year only paid \$300. The costs include tuition, as well as room and board.

"I think a lot of it depends on what your spending habits are. If you're careful, it doesn't cost that much," Harr said.

Harr said the students are

Finish students, nine French, one Lithuanian, seven Chinese and two Japanese students who were also studying with the five Americans," Harr said.

Fox said the South Korean university wanted native English speakers to help their students with language skills, such as pronunciation. In exchange, he said UNK admits a number of Korean students.

Unlike most exchange programs, Fox said the Korean



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housed in a newer, furnished apartment complex that features two bedroom units with communal kitchens. She said there is also Internet access in the apartments.

Not limited to American students, Harr said students from all over the world are participating in the Korean program.

"You study with other international students while you're over there. This past year there were two

exchange established courses specifically for the American participants.

"We don't have Korean speakers, and so they create these special programs for us," Fox said. "In general, if we were required to speak the languages of the countries where we have exchanges, we wouldn't have any exchanges, because American kids just don't study foreign languages."

Fox said English-based programs are growing in non-English speaking nations. He said it is especially true in Europe, where the European Union has practically adopted English as a universal language.

"You can go school all over Europe and study in English. There are all kinds of programs and specialty degrees," Fox said.

Harr said studying abroad is an experience that allows students to grow personally.

"Just think how much more knowledgeable you can become about how society works and the structure between people and the rules," Harr said. "And you have so much more time to absorb more when you study abroad."

"You grow in ways that you didn't even know you needed to or could. You gain a new perspective of yourself and life in the U.S. You become aware that there is more than one way to accomplish the same thing, and that we don't always do it best, much to our chagrin."

Harr also said a study abroad experience also gives students an advantage when seeking employment, because it shows an enterprising personality and a willingness to step outside their comfort zone.

"If you're looking objectively at what the experience will do for you, think about it as an employer. You're hiring somebody for a position, and two people come in to apply. One student has no international experience and one does. Think about your job and how global the economy is becoming. Who are you going to choose?" Harr said.

Kearney-gate

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*** Though not formally submitted through the proper channels as a formal grievance, the following is an original letter circulated among several individuals in Student Government.*

The authorship of this letter was confirmed by Timothy Hruza, Presidential Candidate and Ryan Kroger, Vice Presidential Candidate.

To Whom It May Concern,

The purpose of this letter is to lodge a formal complaint concerning the actions of UNK Student Body Presidential Candidate Amber Lewis.

Per the testimony of Amber Lewis, at 5pm on Sunday, March 4th, she knowingly read an email sent to her by former UNK Student Body Vice President Kevin Wait outlining the questions he had personally written for the Presidential debate to be held on Sunday, March 5th.

According to her testimony, she opened the email, read through the questions, deleted the email, and then failed to inform anyone as to the fact she had received the questions.

At approximately 4pm, I received an email from Megan Meyers stating that she would no longer be handling the debate and that if I had any questions I should pose them to Amber Nabity or Kevin Wait.

Mr. Wait has actively supported Amber Lewis, as is demonstrated by facts such as him posting her campaign logo on his Facebook profile and refusing a request of another Vice Presidential candidate to where their campaign sticker, stating that he would only wear the sticker of Lewis/Campbell.

Due to Mr. Wait's well-known bias, I proceeded to call Election Commissioner Ray Williams and UNK Student Body President Mike Eiberger and questioned whether the legitimacy of the debate had been compromised.

Per his testimony, Mr. Eiberger proceeded to call Amber Lewis at approximately 7pm, and during the course of their conversation he directly asked her if she had received any information as to the questions that would be posed at the debate.

Per her testimony, she stated that she had received the questions from Mr. Wait, had read the information despite knowing what the email contained, and had proceeded to delete the email.

On Monday, March 5th at approximately 1:45pm, I was called to the Student Government Conference Room and was informed by Tim Danube, Sharon Pelc and President Eiberger that Amber Lewis had received the debate questions from Mr. Wait.

They proceeded to inform myself and the other presidential candidates that President Eiberger had re-written the debate questions and that preceding the debate a formal statement would be publicly made informing the audience as to the fact that Amber Lewis had received the previous debate questions from Mr. Wait.

At approximately 10pm on Tuesday, March 6th, Amber Lewis called President Eiberger and informed him that, due to the controversy surrounding her actions, she wished to be removed from the Presidential ballot.

President Eiberger proceeded to take the necessary actions to remove her name from the ballot, and informed myself and the rest of the candidates that Amber Lewis had personally requested