

the antelope

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23% Parents
15% Siblings
15% Successful Professionals
15% Friends/Peers
8% Other Relatives

Enactus receives National recognition

BY ADRIANNA TARIN
Editor in Chief

The Enactus team earned the National Quarter Finalist Runner-up trophy at the 2014 Enactus National Exposition.

"Throughout the years we always wished that we could make it to the national stage," said Miranda Kluthe, a senior business major and president of Enactus. "Through teamwork, delegation, leadership and clear communication, our wish became a reality."

Kluthe can recall four years ago when Enactus had one returning member, and now there are 30 active members.

"Being on that stage and earning that award was a confirmation that we really are world changers," Kluthe said. "It literally brought tears to my



Courtesy

UNK Enactus team was able to achieve their goal this year through team work and hard work. The team has grown from one member to 30.

ENACTUS, PAGE 11

Five recognized at English conference

BY TESSA KAUFMAN
Antelope Staff

Five students were honored on Friday, April 11 at the annual English department's Student Conference in Language and Literature. The English department holds the conference every spring to recognize the students' accomplishments throughout the year.

The conference began at 8:30 a.m. and ended with the awards ceremony at 4:30 p.m. Different panel sessions were held throughout different classrooms in Thomas Hall.

The Outstanding Interdisciplinary Work award went to Natalie Hall, a junior from Stanton majoring in English and music. Outstanding Work in English award went to Nathan Sousek, a senior from Prague majoring in English with a writing emphasis. Outstanding Work in Literary Criticism award went to Amanda Slater, a freshman language arts 7-12 education major from Clay Center, and Sara Bartling, a junior English secondary education major from Grand Island. The Outstanding Research Essay award went to junior Megan Brown, an elementary education major from Scottsbluff.

"When my professor, Dr. Marguerite Tassi, informed me that I had been awarded the Outstanding Essay in Literary Criticism award, I was ecstatic," Slater said. "Never in my wildest dreams could I have imagined being recognized as a freshman in the midst of literary elites. It is truly an honor, especially being able to read my work in front of a group of people who are appreciative of written reflection."

Different panels held throughout the day included varied topics such as "Tragic Love, Freedom, and Sacrifice in Novels," "The Power of Art," and "Power, Gender, and Comics." The last panel was dedicated for creative work. Three students, Elizabeth Sorgenfrei, Hall and Sousek presented creative work they had written.

Awareness, empowerment, participation

Following speakers, audience can walk out to Take Back the Night, dance-off, win prizes, watch drag show

BY AUSTIN KOELLER
News/Feature Editor

A woman walks alone into the night. After a long night, she just wants to get back to her dorm safely. With every step she takes, her heart beats faster and faster as she passes the nearby streetlights.

The fear rises inside as she fears that she may not make it back to her dorm safely. Nearing her dorm, she begins to walk at an even faster pace, until she reaches the front door of her dorm hall.

As she walks up the stairs to her room, she hurries inside her room, locking the door, her heart still beating from the fear of walking back to her dorm room alone.

As women continue to face the fear of walking home alone, sponsors of one upcoming campus event hope to change

this by hosting a Take Back the Night event. The program will be held Thursday, April 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Ponderosa Room of the Nebraskan Student Union.

The event is sponsored by the Women's Center, the Office of Multicultural Affairs, QSA & Sister to Sister, UNK Women and Gender Studies, Triota, LoperNites, Pepsi Funds and University Program and Activities Fees.

Take Back the Night event is a nationwide event started in the 1970s

AWARENESS, PAGE 11

Antelope Archive

Take Back the Night always empowers the audience. The multifaceted event will be held Thursday, April 17 at 6:30 p.m. in the Ponderosa Room. The show concludes with an annual drag show. (Antelope file photo, 2013)



The days of free stuff is near

As leases expire on houses and apartments, poor college students become scavengers



BY RORY MCGUIRE
Opinion Editor

College students are notorious for being broke. The idea of something free is a quick way to excite a college student.

Close to the end of the year there is this magical time where Lord Staniel the

Great, the made up patron saint of poor college students, opens his heart and blesses college students with free things. The era of free stuff is like if thrift shopping and dumpster diving had a child.

This magical time is near the end of April into early May when leases end and people are moving out. Some people move from one house to another and leave things behind due to convenience, others graduate and move for job opportunities.

The reason people abandon material things does not matter because the material goods become free game. During this free stuff bubble things are left in alleys next to dumpsters, bold people find things in dumpsters, and there is the classic situation of finding things on the curb side.

For those unfamiliar with dumpster diving, dumpster diving is the act of hopping into a dumpster and scavenging for usable goods. For those familiar with dumpster diving, the end of April and beginning of May is this best time. The dumpsters fill with more than trash, clothes, small appliances and interesting knickknacks. There is plenty of treasure for dives during the

era of free stuff.

Finding free stuff on the curb or in an alley of course is awesome because it is an easy, free way to furnish a college student's apartment or dorm room, but it is also good for the environment. Instead of a couch sitting on a curb for days and then eventually being thrown away just to sit in a dump for the rest of time, it can be used in someone's living room.

The argument may arise that a couch that was picked up on the street curb can not be clean or that it's weird to have some stranger's couch, but is it really any

FREE, PAGE 11

Learning for learning's sake

A degree should net out more than just a major, maybe even a work of art



BY AMANDA SCHNEIDER
Assistant Copy Editor

As the weather gets nicer everyone longs for summer. The end of the semester is coming to a close, which means summer/fall advising is upon us.

Some will search for the easy classes where friends have told them attendance is not mandatory, tests are easy and there is minimal homework.

Others will sign up for classes that they know will result in them living in the

library and crying themselves to sleep at night, mostly because it's required for their major.

Then there are filler classes, the ones you did not plan on taking but need a few more credits to be a full time student in order to keep scholarships or financial aid.

Some of my favorite classes have been the most challenging or were ones that I did not have to take.

I took graphic novels with Dr. Susan Honeyman a few semesters ago and have recommended it to everyone since. The class is like a whole new world where you learn to read wordless texts and books accompanied by visuals. I thoroughly en-

joyed most of the books and even ended up buying some of them at the end of the semester. Classes were a discussion of your thoughts, interpretations, likes and dislikes.

As an attempt to get in better shape and gain a few more credits in the process, I enrolled in Zumba and body toning for women. While I did not get super buff or trained to audition for "Dancing With the Stars," I did get so sore it hurt to use stairs and got into a workout routine. I also learned that the only place I should "shake it" is well nowhere.

I saw gaming and casino management was a class and the arcade junkie in me

just had to enroll. It was really interesting learning how a casino operates, gaming regulations, economic conditions and the rules of different casino games. I was not 21 at the time of taking the class, but visited a casino for the first time a few months ago. You never know what will interest you until you give it a shot. After taking the class and visiting a casino, I applied for a marketing position at Harrah's after graduation.

This semester I decided to give glass-blowing a try. The class is stressful, frustrating, fascinating and exciting all at the

LEARNING, PAGE 11

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AASA showcases three countries at annual

ASIAN EXTRAVAGANCE



Photo by Suneun Yoo

The Kokyo Taiko Japanese Drummers performed at the finale of the Asian Extravaganza on April 7. The team "Kokyo Taiko" was specially invited from Lincoln to perform at the festival.

Check out more photos online at unkantelope.com

the antelope | spring 2014 staff

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Kick locally on Nebraska rivers

"It may be thundersnowing today, but think sunny weather, friends, twirling downriver, reminiscing, relaxing — tanking."



BRIAN BUGAY
Antelope Staff

The sun is out and it is here to stay – maybe. This is Nebraska, and it could snow tomorrow, but that's beside the point. This warm weather is getting me in the mood for summer activities, and I am going to assume you would agree with me. There's swimming, fishing, boating, canoeing, kayaking, camping, bonfire gatherings, baseball, motorcycle riding, bicycling and so much more. Long story short, there are countless things to do during the summer, and if you can't wait then quit reading or else you might find yourself contemplating whether it's warm enough to swim yet.

Tanking, a new local sport, is one summer activity you will probably want to experience more than just once. Tanking is quite simple. First you put your coolers, sunscreen, some snacks and maybe a game such as Polish Horseshoes in the tank.

If you don't know about Polish Horseshoes, then you should definitely Google it because I could write a whole other story about it. You may be thinking that's quite a bit of stuff, but really it isn't because this tank is used for feeding livestock. It's quite large and could probably fit around six to eight people plus a few coolers and the Polish Horseshoes depending on the size of the tank. I know from experience. Still with me?

Some tanks have seats built in around the tank, and some tanks don't have seats (that is what lawn chairs are for). Finally, the grand finale. You then simply float down the river. What more could you ask for? Friends, beautiful sunny weather, adult beverages or pop because we UNK students love our pop and a day for reminiscing about any-

thing and everything.

I enjoy tanking down the Calamus River. Calamus is located near Burwell, basically straight north of Kearney. Not only is there the river but also a beautiful lake with soft sand and campgrounds so you can stay as long as you like and try something other than tanking. Calamus Outfitters is a family-owned business located near the Calamus Reservoir that offers more than just tanking. They offer horseback riding, bird watching, canoeing, lodging, tubing, jeep tours and more.

Sue Switzer is part of the family who runs Calamus Outfitters providing everyday things from reservations to cooking and everything in-between. "Canoeing is going on as of now and we start dropping tanks and tubes in the river on Memorial day," Switzer said.

While Nebraska has been in a drought the past few years, the good news is, the Calamus River is very reliable in terms of depth. "If you plan to go tanking, expect the river to be up and moving. It has been very reliable and rarely fluctuates unless there is rain," Switzer said.

When tanking down the river, you can enjoy a two-hour trip or a five-hour trip. Prices to rent a tank are fairly cheap as well. On Saturday, tanks are \$75 for a five-hour trip or \$65 for a two-hour trip. Sunday-Friday, tanks are \$65 for both trips. With that divided up between you and your friends, this can be a pretty unique and cheap day of fun in the sun. At the end of the trip, a bus will pick you up and take you back to your car.

Summer break is almost here, and there is so much to do when the weather is warm and when there are no homework deadlines. If you have never been tanking before, talk to your friends or family and make it happen. Once you do you will be in for a very relaxing ride down the serene waters of the river with nature surrounding your every turn.



"The Calamus River is a great river to go tanking on. It has a relatively slow current and shallow enough water that all ages can enjoy tanking down her. Grassy banks and beautiful scenery top it all off!"

—Brian Bugay

Sudoku ★☆☆☆☆

How to play: Sudoku is a placement puzzle. The aim of the puzzle is to enter a numeral from 1 through 9 in each cell of a grid. Each row, column and region must contain only one instance of each numeral. Completing the puzzle requires patience and logical ability. The puzzle initially became popular in Japan in 1986 and attained international popularity in 2005.

5				6			4
	9			2		5	
4			1	5			7
8		4			7		1
		5	2	3	4		
1		6			3		5
3			7	9			2
	6			8		4	
2				4			3

Find answer on page 9

www.sudoku-puzzles.net

With Earth Day just around the corner, challenge to keep it green

10 easy ways to help save the planet

ANTELOPE STAFF

Earth day is around the corner and now you can take a selfie and post it to plant a tree through the Arbor Day Foundation.

In the month of April, ICF International is encouraging employees, friends and family to celebrate Earth Month by enjoying nature's beauty—wherever you are – by sharing #SelfiesInNature on social media. For every unique photo publicly shared as part of this campaign—they'll plant a tree through the Arbor Day Foundation. ICF is already planting 5,000 trees through the organization anyway because it's the right thing to do but hopes everyone joins in this fun Earth Month celebration to protect and improve the quality of life.

And while you're thinking about the beauty of nature, how about changing your own footprint through changes in your daily habits.

1. Compost your garbage.

Biodegradable waste, such as food scraps and yard clippings comprise about 25 percent of landfills. Compost at home and nurture your garden.



2. Reduce your carbon footprint.

Leaving your car at home twice a week can cut greenhouse gas emissions by 1,600 pounds per year. To reduce your carbon footprint, try to combine your errands and shopping trips so that you do not have to make as many trips in your car. If you commute to work, ask if you can work from home once in a while, and you'll reduce air pollution, traffic congestion and save money. EPA has great info on reducing greenhouse gases on the road.



3. Use reusable dishes.

Replace disposable goods with reusable ones. Buy rechargeable batteries and use reusable dishware instead of disposable products.



4. Make it a full load.

Run your dishwasher only when it's full. Don't pre-rinse dishes (tests show pre-rinsing doesn't improve dishwasher cleaning) and you'll save as much as 20 gallons of water per load. When you buy a new dishwasher, look for one that saves water. Water-efficient models use only about four gallons per wash. Learn more about using water wisely via EPA's WaterSense program.



Take your old computer, DVD player or other electronics to an electronics recycling center. Reusing and recycling materials like copper, gold and others saves natural resources and reduces mining and processing. eCycling also helps avoid land, air and water pollution by capturing and reusing hazardous substances such as lead or chromium. Find eCycling centers near you.



6. Head to the dump.

On average, each of us creates 4.6 pounds of trash per day, and 55 percent goes to landfills (the other 45 percent is recycled or incinerated). Take a trip to your landfill to see where your trash goes. Be an informed consumer—it could influence your habits.



7. Plant a tree.

Trees are one of the planet's strongest natural defenses against carbon accumulation and greenhouse gases. Not only do trees provide much-needed oxygen, but they also use the carbon we create.



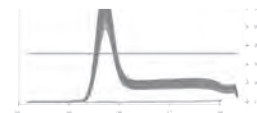
8. Wash your laundry in cold water.

Most loads don't need hot water, and 90 percent of the energy used by washing machines goes into heating. The higher the water temperature, the higher the cost to you and the planet.



9. Reduce your energy bill by avoiding peak usage hours.

Avoid running large appliances such as washers, dryer and electric ovens during peak energy demand hours from 5 - 9 a.m. and 4 - 7 p.m.



10. Dispose of your pooch's waste with biodegradable bags instead of plastic grocery bags.

You can find biodegradable options at most pet stores. Remember: plastic grocery bags take forever to decompose in landfills, and many end up in our waterways. Want to go the extra mile? Consider composting pet waste.



New technology store website is live

ANTELOPE STAFF

The Technology Store on campus has a new website, which can be located at technologystore.unk.edu.

Here is some information about the new site:

- Every product sold is listed on the new website.
- Links to the Facebook, Dell and Apple Student Pricing
- New 'Buy Now' button on each page for easy convenience to make purchases online. You make the decision on whether you want it shipped or pay in advance to pick up in the store
- Pictures and descriptions of products. (still under construction)
- All current laptops, tablets and desktops listed that are in stock in Otto Olsen.
- Ninety percent of prices beat the best online stores
- If they don't have something you want, just ask. They will do their best to find you the best price possible. Just use the 'request information' link on the main page or a call at 308-865-8137
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Health Science Education Complex underway



Healthcare education and access for central and western Nebraska took a giant step forward when ground was broken at a ceremony for a new University of Nebraska project: The Health Science Education Complex.

The collaboration between the University of Nebraska Medical Center and UNK will take the physical form of a \$19 million building at the corner of Highway 30 and University Drive on the west edge of campus, and comes after more than two years of discussion and planning, development of programs and fundraising.

The complex will open in June 2015.

The vision of UNK and UNMC is to build a nationally recognized learning and research environment that promotes education in rural primary care, generates scientific discoveries and new knowledge about rural health and enhances strategies to promote high-quality primary care in rural communities by creating academic and community partnerships around rural health problems and opportunities.

Facts about the complex

- 30,000 square feet
- 7 programs: nursing and graduate nursing (expanded from current), physician assistants, physical therapy, clinical laboratory science, medical nutrition, radiography, diagnostic medical sonography (allied health professions)
- Numbers of students in nursing: 168 (includes 133 new/additional students)
- Numbers of students in allied health professions: 132 (all new/additional)
- Total students in undergraduate and graduate programs: 300
- Number of classrooms: 7
- Number of laboratories: 5 (anatomy, rehabilitation, musculoskeletal, assessment, task training)
- Number of simulation areas: 14 (4 clinical exam rooms, 4 control rooms, 3 simulation rooms, changing room, debriefing, energized radiography)

Tale of two



Janae Wiggins, a junior nursing major from G... on volunteer Brooke Shoemaker. Wiggins uses... listening to the heart and lungs.



Trevor Woodward, a senior at UNMC College... gives a thumbs up during a day on the job. Wo... graduate in May and move on to his nursing ca...

nursing students, dreams become reality



Photo by Jessica Nichols

Gothenberg, practices taking a patient's heart rate with her stethoscope, a medical instrument used for

Wiggins pursues her dreams of nursing with organization, hard work

BY JESSICA NICHOLS
JMC 215

For most college students deciding what to do in life is a mystery. However, a select few know what they are meant to do. Janae Wiggins falls into this category.

Wiggins, a junior nursing major, has been known since a very young age that she wanted to pursue a career in the medical field. During high school in Gothenberg she had already focused on the area of nursing.

"I participated in numerous job shadows and career camps before coming to college, and they helped me determine that nursing was the area for me," Wiggins said.

During these job shadows, Wiggins had the opportunity to observe a nurse practitioner in the emergency room. Just by watching the way that nurse interacted with her patients and noting how much she made a difference in their treatment inspired and confirmed Wiggins' career choice.

Fast forward to the present. The past three years have been full of hectic schedules and stretching time for just about everything else. "I have to plan my day out

hour by hour so I can be sure that I will get everything done on time," she said.

Wiggins compares the nursing major to a full-time job that sends homework with you when you leave.

She has had her doubts. "There have been times where the stress has gotten me to question whether or not nursing is for me, but as soon as I was put into a real-world situation and interacted with patients, I knew it was the right place for me."

She advises anyone considering this major not to let the stress get the best of them saying if you are willing to stick it out, the hard work will be worth it in the end.

"Organization is one of the most important things that has been getting me through school. Having my days organized and planned out pushes me to get things done even when I really don't want to," Wiggins said.

As a part-time server at Red Lobster Wiggins said, "I am fortunate enough to have a job where they allow me to pick up shifts for my co-workers, so I don't have to worry about scheduling work around school as much."

Wiggins said her sorority Gamma Phi has helped to reduce her stress because it

gives her something else to focus on besides school.

She said her family has been a strong factor for her, extremely supportive and constantly reinforcing her decision to be a nurse by telling her that she was made for it. Her parents are the most influential people in her life, Wiggins says. "They have always instilled hard work into my life since day one, and I know I would not have come as far as I have if it weren't for them."

Wiggins has narrowed her future options down and is currently interested in the operating room. "I have a 'fix it and technical mind-set,'" Wiggins said, "so being in the room while someone is having their health problem fixed is fascinating to me."

After college, Wiggins' plan is to work in the operating room or delivery room for a few years. After that she hopes to go back to school and get her master's degree so she can become a nurse practitioner.

"My passion to help better the lives of people who are struggling with their health is what drives me," Wiggins said, "and accomplishing that is the most gratifying feeling that I can think of."

Woodward relishing all the experiences that led him to nursing field

BY NICK STEVENSON
JMC 215

Trevor Woodward, a senior at University of Nebraska Medical Center College of Nursing at Kearney, says he has no problem waking up each morning to take on his day.

"All of the hard things about this profession are also the most rewarding," he said.

Woodward, from Kearney, does not even get tired of the "same old town." "I grew up here, went to school here and lived here all my life," he said.

As a high school student Woodward worked side by side with Kearney High head athletic trainer Greg Limbach and that sparked a passion at a young age. "Being taken under his wing really gave me the love for health care and helping others," he said.

Woodward said he did face challenges growing up. His mother was his sole provider. When he was young a fire had destroyed his family's home, and all they had were the clothes on their backs and the stuff in their cars.

These challenges affected his career path. "I

benefitted from my mother's nurturing and caring through out life," he said. "The support and guidance of loved ones, and the generosity of family and friends helped too."

While Woodward said the amount of studying that goes into nursing is unreal, the classwork is not the obstacle he faces.

"Holding a patient's hand when they are passing, or comforting a family when they're in the midst of the hardest times of their lives," he said, is the hardest part of the career.

Randy Baker, a junior industrial distribution major from O'Neil, has been friends with Woodward as both are members of the same fraternity, and Woodward is Baker's fraternity son.

"Trevor is a very passionate, caring individual who never shies away from the idea of helping someone," Baker said. "Throughout my short friendship with him, I have gone to him with multiple grievances ... the nursing field fits him nicely. The whole underlying cause of going with the nursing route defines him as a person doing it for passion of helping and caring for others and not for the

money."

Woodward says he is still trying to figure out his dream job. However, he does know that he wants to work with pediatrics in some form. He has no problem with the female to male ratio in the nursing classes. "It feels like a normal environment, whether it's a classroom or a hospital floor," he says.

But he does have some advice for aspiring nursing students, "You can't become a nurse for the paycheck, or because it's what you see on TV. You become a nurse to passionately make a difference in someone's life each and every day."

With every journey in life there are also some regrets. Woodward does not have any life-defining regrets, just the usual such as not realizing the importance of general study courses. "They have an importance that is placed in the foundation of any career."

Woodward said he knows that he has made the right decision and he would not want it any other way. "I love it, and I recommend everyone to go after their dreams. You can do anything you want to."



Photo by Nick Stevenson
of Nursing-Kearney,
Woodward is ready to
career.

Spring soccer season underway

Coach Maessner previews Loper soccer season

BY ANDREW HANSON
Antelope Staff

Before John Maessner arrived as the head women's soccer coach at the University of Nebraska at Kearney, the program hadn't had a winning season. In the two years since, they've recorded the first winning record in school history. And last year they made it to the postseason for the first time in the program's five-year history.

Two games into the spring exhibition season, Maessner is excited about the progress his team has made since last fall.

After losing in penalty kicks to Washburn in last year's MIAA tournament, Maessner said his team has been excited about the season. Due to NCAA restrictions Maessner isn't allowed to spend as much time with his players in the winter, so assistant strength and conditioning coach Cale Holscher handles a lot of the offseason workouts.

"In the spring we want to improve our fitness, strength and agility, so Cale is really important for us and does a lot of good work for us," Maessner said.

While the spring is a time to focus on conditioning, it's also a time for the players to buckle down on their studies. "In the spring our schedule is a little lighter, and

the girls can focus more on their studies," he said. "And we ask them to do that."

Although they will have a full complement of players coming in this fall, the spring numbers are down a bit.

"We've had a few injuries and we have a few girls overseas, so our team is a little light," Maessner said.

Maessner would prefer to have as many players as possible here this spring, but he understands why some would want to study abroad. "(Kaitlyn) Taylor and (Tara) Knowlton talked to me about studying abroad this semester, and I encouraged them because those experiences are invaluable," he said.

"I thought it'd be great for them; it's not great for our team because we're a little light this spring and we could use them, but I think it's good for them to go over there and get those experiences."

Even without Knowlton and Taylor, the Lopers are still able to accomplish a lot this spring.

Along with the strength and conditioning work they've done with Holscher, they've been doing other fitness testing, working on ball control and ball possession.

The Lopers have five exhibitions lined up, two of which have already been played.

On Saturday, April 5 they knocked off Concordia 2-1 at home, and since it was an exhibition, Maessner said they did penalty kicks for extra practice. UNK came out on top in the shooting winning 5-4.

After beating Hastings College on the road last weekend, they host York College on Saturday, before heading out the following weekend to Wayne to play a doubleheader against Wayne State and Northwestern (Iowa).

Like the UNK basketball teams who play exhibitions against Division I competition, Maessner said they are working on trying to line up some top-of-the-line foes.

"We've been talking to UNL and UNO about playing," he said. "It'd be good for us to get over there and play in those facilities. They've got some of the nicest around, and they'd see something a little bit different. It'd be good for our girls."

Looking ahead to summer, Maessner is excited about his team, despite the fact that coaches aren't allowed interaction with players during that time. He said, "A

Join the Club: Men's soccer springs into step



Photos by Hannah Backer

ABOVE: Goa protects the goal at Foster Field this past Saturday. The Loper men's club soccer team played Sporting Lincoln this past Saturday. Goa is from Lincoln.

TOP: Senior Brian Fountain passes the ball to another teammate before it is stolen. Fountain is a political science major and a member of the Loper men's club soccer team.

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SOCCER, PAGE 11

Freshman stars contribute to success of Loper Baseball

CAIT GRAF
Assistant Sports Editor

Emerging from high school to college athletics has its difficulties, and perhaps the most trying transition revolves around the expedited competition level in sports. Even the best of the best are forced to adjust because the work ethic, aggressiveness, pace, commitment and expectations are augmented. It is a special situation to see true freshman succeed at this level because they are new and learning, but Loper baseball freshman Brent Kirsch and Josh Kiger defy this norm.

“Playing true freshman is not rare, but in the MIAA, it is not the norm [...] This year's freshman class along with Brent, Josh, Dallas Schramm and Daniel LeDuc have had an impact for us this season,” said Loper baseball head coach Damon Day. In fact preceding these men, sophomore Anthony Pacheco was one of three

Sudoku answer:

Upside down, from page 4

8	7	8	1	4	6	9	5	2
6	4	5	2	8	3	1	9	7
2	1	9	6	5	7	8	4	3
5	6	3	4	7	8	9	2	1
9	8	4	3	1	2	5	7	6
1	2	7	9	6	5	4	3	8
7	9	6	5	3	1	2	8	4
8	5	1	7	2	4	3	9	6
4	3	2	8	9	6	7	1	5



Photo by Hanna Backer

Junior center fielder Brandon Landanger, a junior criminal justice major from Kearney, returns to the dugout during one of UNK's games against Washburn this past weekend. The Lopers won the series 3-1.

Lopers to play in all 45 games (43 starts) last season as a freshman.

Kirsch and Kiger are both Papillion natives, and they played together at Papillion – LaVista South High School. Although too modest to talk about their past accolades, the two were standout stars in high school, contributing to their state championship title in 2011, an unforgettable and most significant moment in his amateur baseball career Kirsch said.

“We recruited both of them out of Papio South High School after watching them play in the Nebraska State Tournament during their junior seasons of high school. Papio South is one of the best high school baseball programs in the state, and they win. Brent and Josh are both winners, and we wanted them in our program,” Day said.

Not only is the transition between college and high school sports tricky, the two Loper players were introduced to new positions this season. In high school, Kirsch dominated the infield at third base, but as of now, Kirsch has become a left fielder.

“Brent provides great versatility to our line up by being able to play in the outfield and the infield. He got off to a slow start

after getting injured opening weekend, but has really come on lately at the plate. Brent is a relentless competitor and plays a hard nose style of baseball. He is always hustling around trying to make a play for us,” Coach Day said.

Kiger, an infielder in high school, has secured his spot on the Loper roster as the starting third basemen.

Although third base was not his position in high school, Kiger has transitioned well. Day said Kiger is one of his top infielders and has had an impactful and successful freshman year, especially after becoming the starting third baseman after an upper classman's injury.

“He has taken his opportunity and run with it. The thing that makes him good is he just plays – never getting too high or too low – just a steady player for us,” said Coach Day.

Kirsch and Kiger had their first college baseball debut Feb. 9 against Oklahoma Panhandle State University. As the duo recalls the day, they remember feeling extremely nervous as any newcomer would, despite the longevity of their baseball careers. “My first collegiate career at bat was a walk, so that was a relief. Then I ended

up going 2 for 3,” Kirsch said.

As the Lopers are 24-15 after a 2-1 series with Washburn, Kirsch and Kiger both said their biggest goal this season is to win conference.

Being freshman, the two are subject to equipment duties, but other than that, Kirsch said the team is open-minded and helpful. “We’re all out there for one thing, and that is to win.”

Inevitably, Kiger and Kirsch, along with the two other freshmen Schramm and LeDuc, contribute heavily to the Loper baseball team. With a similar goal in mind, Kiger and Kirsch have literally stepped up to the plate and not with meager freshman attitudes, but with fierce, veteran-like game faces.

According to Coach Day, freshman or senior level, this has little to do with treatment and performance. He is extremely hard on Kirsch and Kiger because of his very high expectations for the two.

“Overall, I am very proud of both these young men and their contributions to the UNK baseball program. They represent the program, the university and their families in a first-class manner. I am very humbled to be their head coach.”

LOOK into the HERD

By Sports Editor Andrew Hanson

Loper Spotlight

Baseball wins series over Washburn at home

After splitting their previous four series the baseball team won their first series in over a month, taking three out of four games from Washburn. After splitting the first two games, UNK won games three and four to improve to 24-15 overall and 18-14 in MIAA play. During the final game, junior Max Ayoub hit a walk-off single to give the Lopers a 2-1 win. The Lopers hit the road this week to take on Pittsburg State. The series will run from Thursday-Saturday due to the holiday weekend.

Men's tennis wins eight straight, women four

The UNK men's and women's tennis teams wrapped up a three match home streak, both knocking off Emporia State. The men won edging out ESU 5-4, while the women swept the Hornets winning 9-0.



INTRAMURALS SPRING INTO PLAY

Photo by Hannah Backer

Going up for a spike during volleyball intramurals, Tyler Habrock from Norfolk connects with the ball. Habrock is a senior majoring in mathematics and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Hoffman struggles to fulfill goal to become football coach



ANDREW HOFFMAN
News Staff

"I don't know."

This is the most common answer to the question, "What do you want to do when you graduate?"

I've never had problems answering that question. I've wanted to coach college football for as long as I can remember.

My father was a very successful college football coach. The coaches he's worked with have gone on to be head coaches and coordinators in colleges all over the Midwest.

Coach Darrell Morris, the head coach at UNK, and Russ Martin, head coach at Colorado Mesa, have known me since I was born.

Jay Long, head coach at Chadron State, has known me since I was ten.

It would seem in a world built around

"who you know" I know the right people, but I'm now less than a month from graduating, and I haven't found a place to begin my career. My future career hangs on the balance of small college budgets. One job has already fallen through due to a budget cut and another hangs in the balance.

When most people think of college football coaches, Tom Osborne and Bo Pelini come to mind, but those are the lucky few.

The reality is football has to be something you love in order to become a coach. The majority of graduate assistant positions are in small college programs. That includes working over 80 hours a week while making \$6,000 a year, at best.

The life of a graduate assistant isn't easy. That's why most guys don't stick with it.

"My first year as a college coach, 25 years ago, I went to a clinic with seven friends. I am the only one still coaching," Andy Siegal, Loper offensive coordinator, told me.

It's about the love of the game. I've

spent the past three seasons as a student assistant, but the majority of the time was spent in a tower. I was 50 feet in the air, filming practice, filming games, facing the cold fall weather and fighting off the pigeons that live on campus. I've been so cold I couldn't feel my hands for hours. I've gone days without sleep. I've been stung by bees and been the target of pigeons' disgusting pastime. I did this for the sake of being around the game, gaining experience that will help me as a young coach and to prove my worth, but despite who I know and how hard I've worked already, I will probably end up volunteering in the fall.

I've never had a difficult time knowing what I want to do when I grow up, but the path will test every part of my life. I will be tired, frustrated and hungry. I will want to quit. I can't tell you where I'm going to live in the fall or three years from now, but I will be coaching football.

Football is in my blood, so when people ask me, "What do you want to do when you grow up?" My answer will always be, "coach football."

Board with school?

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Awareness from page 1

following the murder of microbiologist Susan Alexander Speeth, who was stabbed to death after walking home alone. In 1975, the first Take Back the Night event was held in Philadelphia, Pa. to raise awareness of sexual violence. Since then, Take Back the Night has been held across college and university campuses worldwide.

“The purpose of Take Back the Night is to raise awareness that these things are happening in our community and that women should still be empowered to walk home at night,” said Jordan Loschen, a graduate assistant in the Women’s Center and the Office of Multicultural Affairs. “The goal is for students to feel empowered, to talk about the issue of sexual assault that’s happening on our campus and in our community. When we talk about this issue more, we will be able to prevent it more, stop it, and increase the reports of sexual assaults.”

Loschen said that since only 60 percent of all sexual assaults are reported, it is

important to increase the reports of sexual assaults, in order to decrease the number of cases that occur.

The event will begin with two speakers speaking about sexual violence.

“It will begin ... with a sexual assault survivor,” Loschen said. “She is a female, and she was sexually assaulted while a student at UNK and she still is a student.”

In order to protect the identity of the student and her story, the female speaker’s name is not being released.

The event will also feature nationally recognized speaker James Landrith.

“His case is really unique because he was actually sexually assaulted by a female,” Loschen said.

After the speakers present, the event will also feature a drag show. Loschen said that the drag show will feature six professional drag king and queens. She said that while some people have questions as to why Take Back the Night is put on along with the drag show, she feels as if both events can be empowering for different

populations.

“We just want to raise awareness for the LGBTQ population through empowering and fun events such as the drag show,” Loschen said.

After the drag show, the walk to raise awareness of sexual violence will begin.

“We’re going to walk out of the union, walk to 25th Street and pause,” Loschen said. “Then, we’ll proceed to the fountain and finish up the event there.”

Throughout the night, the event will consist of activities such as dance-offs, trivia and a raffle.

The raffle, Loschen said, consists of up to \$500 in prizes including gift cards to K-Mart, Nick’s Gyros, Target and Wal-Mart; five free car washes and other prizes.

Students can get free raffle tickets at tables in the atrium on Wednesday and Thursday, leading up the event. The students will receive a balloon with a random number of tickets to be entered into the raffle drawing. In addition, students will receive an additional free raffle ticket if they

take a picture of the event poster, set it as their profile picture on Facebook or Twitter and show it at the event.

Loschen said that the event would not have been possible without the “generous donations and support from the community and the campus.”

“We have some great people and organizations on campus that have given us funding,” Loschen said. “Without them, this event would not be possible.”

The Take back the Night event received funding from LoperNites, University Program and Activities Fees, the Women’s Center and the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

The Women’s Center sponsors activities throughout the year to raise awareness of sexual assault, including Sex Signals, Stalking Awareness, Open Mic Night, Responsibility and Love is Consent. They are teaming up with UNK Intramurals to hold a flag football tournament throughout the month of April.

Enactus from page 1

eyes knowing that dreams do come true if you get excited and never quit. You never know when that moment may come true.”

The UNK Enactus team and their advisors —Shawn Kaskie, director of the Center for Rural Research and Development and Kate Bombeck, director of the College of Business and Technology Career Center – recently traveled to Cincinnati, Ohio to compete against over 200 teams.

The team delivered a 17-minute presentation about their on campus and off campus outreach projects aimed at improving quality of life by applying business concepts learned in the classroom.

UNK’s Enactus team was rated as one of the top 80 organizations in the nation by experienced business professionals at the exposition.

The UNK Enactus team has qualified for the national competition nine out of the 11 years the organization has been on cam-

pus. The team was founded in 2003.

Enactus is an international non-profit organization that brings together students and academic and business leaders who are committed to using the power of entrepreneurial action to improve the quality of life and standard of living for people in need.

Guided by academic advisors and business experts, the student leaders of Enactus create and implement community empowerment projects.

UNK Enactus organizes New Venture Adventure, which helps high school and university students develop leadership and business skills, promotes recycling and sustainability on campus, conducts an interview readiness program for residents of the Crossroads Center Rescue Mission, manages the student-run Brewed Awakening coffee shop on campus, and empowers residents of a rural Nebraska towns to create entrepreneurial opportunities.

Learning from page 2

same time. Glass is a very temperamental medium and can be hard to work with due to temperature variations and the use of tools instead of your hands. Beginners’ work is usually nothing to brag about. The first pieces to turn out are usually two-inch glasses that don’t sit flat and have uneven sides, but you’re thrilled because you created it. Then when you get a six-inch mug you can’t wait to show everyone. After

watching a glassblowing demonstration in high school, I had always thought it would be cool to give it a try. If I didn’t do it now, I probably never would have.

College is a time to explore interests and take chances. So when signing up for classes take one just for fun, to challenge yourself and get out of your comfort zone. Your time at UNK is limited, so make the most out of it.

Free from page 2

different than getting an old couch from a relative or friend?

The era of free stuff doesn’t have to be about dumpster diving or picking stuff up off the curb. The era of free stuff is about getting free stuff because people are moving. If a friend’s lease is up and they realize that there is extra stuff they don’t want in their new place, it is easy to cash in and appreciate the era of free stuff.

Personally I have experience with the era of free stuff. My freshman year I was driving around with a friend and we managed to find him a coffee table and a sweet chair to put in his living room. The only cost for those two pieces of furniture was a bit of gas and some physical effort of loading his car.

Just recently one of my friends was cleaning out his house because his lease was up and he is moving across town to a place smaller than where he was living, so he needed to get rid of some of his furniture. I got free stuff, and he is rid of things

he does not need.

Although many good things can be found during the era of free stuff, not everything that is found is good. Often when people move out, they just ditch an old mattress for a new one. Generally it is a good idea to stay away from mattresses found in alleys or on the street. Mattresses get dirty rather easily outside.

Also, avoiding things with large amounts of rust is advised. A free metal desk is not worth the risk of tetanus.

Weighing options is another thing to consider during the era of free stuff. Finding a bookshelf for free is pretty awesome, but if it needs to be moved across town, sanded, refinished and needs some fixing, it may be better to save time and effort and just go buy a bookshelf.

The era of free stuff is coming up and whether I am putting stuff out to be taken or finding stuff I, like most people, will be partaking.

Soccer from page 8

lot of girls are staying here for the summer, which is going to be great because they can get together a lot out here and train together.”

For fall camp players report on Sunday, August 17 and then they’ll practice twice a day during the week before classes start.

After two weeks of classes they’ll

head up north to South Dakota and Minnesota to take on Sioux Falls and Southwest Minnesota State.

“I think everyone is pretty hungry to be successful and to do a little more than just make the postseason,” Maessner said.

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McCreery, student musicians bring noise

LPAC concert, two Open Mic Night events showcase musical talents



*Photos by
Rachel Stauffer*

ABOVE AND TOP LEFT: The winner of the 2011 American Idol, Scotty McCreery, performed in the Health and Sports Center on Thursday.

Check out an exclusive interview online at unkantelope.com.

Photo by Austin Gabehart

LEFT: Sean Bresnahan, a sophomore philosophy major from Benedict, sings an original song "Get it over with" at RHA's Open Mic Night April 8 in the Nebraskan Student Union.

Photos by Suneun Yoo

Spencer Hansen sings and plays a trumpet to the song "Piano Man" by Billy Joel. Hansen showed diverse styles of music while performing genres such as jazz, rock and R&B, music originating from traditional rhythm and blues. He asked the audience for requests through text messaging.