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Thefts reported down in most recent Clery Report

UNKPD wants to raise awareness of campus crime including crimes of opportunity such as theft

BY AUSTIN KOELLER
News/Feature Editor

UNK Police and Parking Services is raising awareness of crime prevention after a recent number of theft reports.

Officer Ricci Fast, an officer and investigator with UNKPD, said that since the beginning of the spring semester, there have been six reported thefts from Cushing Coliseum.

"In January, we had one theft from Cushing; in February we had one; in March we were up to three; and in April, we went back down to one," Fast said. "In one incident, I had \$400 in cash taken. I know there have been laptops, iPads, iPods – anything of value –

reported to us."

According to the UNK Police call log, compiled daily by UNK Police and Parking Services, February thefts included a pair of running shoes and a book bag. Both items were taken from the locker room area and hallway area of Cushing.

Fast said that the six incidents this spring semester are only the ones that were reported to UNKPD. "Who knows how many actually occurred," Fast said.

In the aftermath of the recent thefts, Fast said that UNKPD is taking efforts to raise awareness on how to prevent thefts.

"We've added stuff to our Facebook

page for the crime alerts for people to be aware," Fast said. "We've also hung up fliers, making people aware of what's taking place over there ... We have officers do extra walkthroughs of that area each shift that's taking place."

In order to prevent students from becoming a victim of thefts, Fast offered some advice.

"First of all, only take what you need where you're going," Fast said. "I don't know what the overall thinking is — of bringing your computer to the weight room — but ... I would honestly suggest only bringing what you need for where you're going. Don't leave stuff unattended, always make sure you know where your stuff is and if it's accounted for."

Fast and Michelle Hamaker, Director of UNK Police and Parking Services, said that they would recommend that students visiting Cushing check out a locker to secure their items.

If a student cannot get a locker, or if the lockers are all being used, Hamaker suggests having students lock their items in their cars.

"I would lock it in your trunk," Hamaker said. "You don't leave valuables in your car where, when you're walking by; you can see it from the window."

Hamaker added that ideally, students should not bring their valuables with them unless it is absolutely necessary. If they do, she says, students should never let them out of their sight.

Hamaker said that it is also important for students to know and record serial

New student body president Schulte inaugurated

UNK COMMUNICATIONS

Hoping to become more active on campus, Connor Schulte got involved with student government at the University of Nebraska at Kearney.

After just a few years as a student senator and some encouragement from her peers, Schulte took a leap and ran for student body president.

She and Hayden McKelvey of Kearney were inaugurated Tuesday (April 15) as the new student body president and vice president, respectively. As president, Schulte serves as the official student body representative to the University of Nebraska administration and the public. She has the power to pass or veto legislation passed by the Student Senate.

Schulte and McKelvey's goals range from re-launching a service project to informing campus about student



Courtesy

Schulte was recently elected student body president. She has the power to pass or veto legislation passed by the Student Senate. She set a goal to be in touch more with students.

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STUDENTS RAISE THEIR VOICES

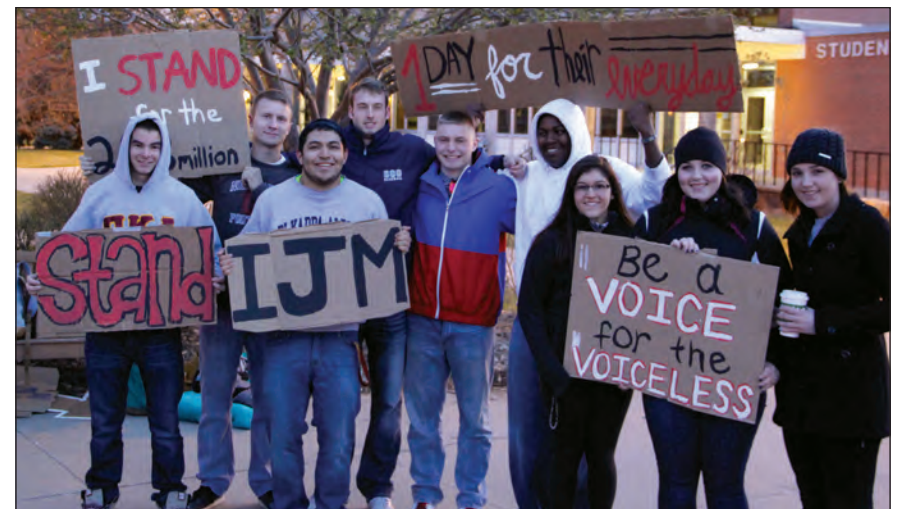


Photo by Austin Gabehart

UNK students gather near the fountain for 24 hours beginning April 16 at 8 p.m. to help raise awareness for the 29.8 million slaves in the world today. The 24 hours was filled with times of prayer, music and friends.

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CORRECT STUDENT NUMBER FOR UNMC

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AT ISSUE: WORLD OPINION

Painful history 'Comfort Women', and denial of Japan still causing controversy across the U.S. on East Coast and in California



BY JISOO LEE, JMC 315

In 2012, a controversy about a statue in New Jersey's Bergen County found its way to the pages of the largest newspaper in New Jersey, The Star-Ledger. What is interesting is that this problem is barely related to the United States. The problem is between two other countries — Korea and Japan.

The controversy surrounds a small statue of an Asian girl placed in order to remember a painful history despite lots of backlash from Japan. The "Comfort Women Memorial" in New Jersey ignited fresh tensions between Japanese and Koreans in the area.

For decades, Koreans have been pushing to preserve the legacy of women forced to provide sex to Japanese army soldiers during World War II. Kyung-duk Seo, a public relations expert and professor, and Korean singer Janghoon Kim had created a "Do You Remember?" ad to be published in the paper, which described the brutality of the Japanese army in sexually enslaving Korean women during the war. The ad was printed in the New York Times and on a billboard in Times Square.

All countries have a history of injustice during war and occupation, and this



Photo by <http://www.isitanygood.biz/2013/11/20/the-strange-and-apparently-controversial-story-behind-this-statue-in-glendale-ca/>

LEFT: Pictured is the memorial statue "Comfort Women" surrounded by flowers of in Glendale, Calif. Recently two parties filed a lawsuit asking that the statue be removed.



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RIGHT: Aging victims and citizens surround the statue during the 1000th demonstration in 2011 in front of the Embassy of Japan in Seoul.



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conflict relatively unknown in the U.S. began during another era.

About 100 years ago, Korea was a colony of Japan for 35 years. Japanese groups still argue Korea was under the Japanese jurisdiction at the time, and the government opposed the action. The Japanese government said they dealt severely with inhumane crimes against women. Now almost eight decades later, Koreans still protest and assert that they cannot listen to old apologies from Japan, particularly as Japan's prime minister, Shinzo Abe has spoken denying the accuracy of the en-

slavement.

Japan did issue an apology 20 years ago, but many of its leaders have since tried to take it back.

More recently, a Glendale resident, along with a Los Angeles resident and a nonprofit group, filed a lawsuit this week asking a federal judge to order the city of Glendale, Calif., to remove a 1,100-pound statue for so-called comfort women, which was installed in July, 2013.

Women in South Korea consider the controversy surrounding "Comfort Women" one of the most important issues of our

time. Every Wednesday, demonstrations are held in front of the Embassy of Japan in Seoul, the capital of South Korea. These demonstrations reached the 1,000 marker three years ago, the longest continuing demonstration dealing with one theme in the world.

It has been 12 years since still remaining victims, their families and one nonprofit organization for 'Comfort Women' started the demonstration urging the compensation and apologies from Japan. In this process, some victims passed away. Now, only 55 victims are alive. Demonstrators assert: How can any of these victims close their eyes comfortably in the last moment of the life? Their only hope in the rest of life is: accurate apologies from Japan.

That apology still seems far away.

The controversy continues in the U.S. April 6 in an online article by "Independent" writer Robert Fisk — "Sinister efforts to minimize Japanese war crimes and portray the empire as a victim must be exposed" — indicates that Japanese in the U.S. also do not want to acknowledge their



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NEBRASKATS CAMPUS FINALE



Photo by Rachel Stauffer

Sophomore Austin Edghill, a business administration major from Ord, dips Alyssa Wetovick during the Sunday concert April 13. The Nebraskats' spring tour choreography featured partner dancing, including lifts and turns, as well as some interpretive moves. MORE PHOTOS and story about Wetovick and concert online.

CORRECTION: Marissa Jackson, not Rachel Stauffer took McCreery photos on page 12 last week. MORE SCOTTY MCREERY concert online this week and Marissa Jackson concert review. unkantelope.com

The Innocence to take stage in honor of retiring Jim Payne

BY UNK COMMUNICATION

Popular Kearney-based cover band The Innocence will join the UNK Jazz Rock Ensemble on stage for a concert highlighting the work of longtime music professor Jim Payne.

The show, free and open to the public, is at 7:30 p.m. on April 26 at the UNK Fine Arts Building Recital Hall.

Payne is retiring in May after 40 years at UNK, and the concert is his last as conductor of the Jazz Rock Ensemble.

"I have asked the incredibly talented musicians in The Innocence to perform as the rhythm section in two charts I specifically arranged for them," Payne said. "It will be a very exciting concert."

Payne taught all four members of The Innocence, and each are former members of the Jazz Rock Ensemble at UNK. They include: Greg Sales, guitar; Dave Lerbakken, bass; Spencer Hansen, keyboard; and Luke Oswald, drums.



Courtesy

Jim Payne, professor of music at UNK, will be retiring in May. He, student and community musicians will come together for a concert on April 26.

The concert features big band sounds with works from the swing era to newer charts of present big bands. The performance includes jazz styled in several types of 1940s swing, ballad, Latin, rock, funk rock, fast swing, rock fusion, and New Orleans street beat, blues and contemporary jazz.

Music comes from the libraries of Dave Weckl, Les Hooper, Rob McConnell's Boss Brass, Pat Metheny, Glenn Miller and Maynard Ferguson Orchestra.

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Gamers assemble at PAX

Convention creates a community with something for everyone

STORY AND PHOTOS
BY TYSON MIDDLESWART, JMC 215

Flash the badge hanging from your neck to a security guard nearby as you make your way through the giant double doors in the front of the convention building hosting Penny Arcade Expo.

Despite reservations about large conventions, this time you will feel like a VIP.

Don't be distracted by the enormous screens staring you down from above welcoming everyone to the event. Instead, head directly to an escalator and descend into what could easily be considered any nerd's or gamer's paradise.

Every year, PAX, is held in multiple locations around the United States. With one in each of the cities of Boston, Seattle and, recently, San Antonio. The convention has gone global and also spread to Melbourne, Australia. Game companies, whether board games or video games, set up booths across the expo hall to show off their hard work and hopefully bring in new customers.

One first time attendee said she was overwhelmed and excited. "I just knew that I wanted to be down in there and nerding out with everyone. I feel like even though all of these people are strangers from all over, we all connect and we all accept one another."

At these conventions, gamers, geeks, nerds and the like all gather for a common purpose – to spend time with others who are exactly the same. Look around and you're likely to see someone dressed as an iconic character from any series and possibly acting in character or quoting the character.

Love Mario games? Somebody here looks like him.

Are you more into the Legend of Zelda? You'll find those characters, too.

Are movies or television shows more your thing? This convention has you covered.

The show floor is packed shoulder to shoulder with people. Speakers blaring from all directions drown out the sound of any conversation you may wish to have, requiring everyone to yell to be heard. Occasional cheers come from crowds watching huge screens displaying tournaments.

Stores are placed throughout the floor to buy clothes and merchandise that resemble video game objects and television show replicas. Oddly enough, this stuff sells faster than you would think. If you want something, get it right away.

With everything the convention has to offer, the excitement continues through the entire weekend. Scrambling to gather as many free shirts as I could while trying out dozens of upcoming games, there seemed no time to rest. My feet ached and my back wanted to quit supporting my cause. I often found myself sitting while waiting in line to give myself a rest.

All of the people moving around on the show floor generate quite a bit of heat, though. If you need to take a break or if you would prefer something more organized, the convention center also plays host to a plethora of panels available throughout every day of the event. They range from talks and advice on gaming as a couple to interviews with industry leaders.

If you are someone who has never felt like you fit in, one of these conventions is for you. It's an all-accepting place that covers everything you can think of. The trip may not be cheap, but you can bet that it will be worth it.



LOOKING LIKE A STAR

One guest (right) at the PAX convention dressed up as Jon Snow (left) from the HBO series "Game of Thrones."

Fans of all sorts display their favorite characters by showing up looking as close as possible to the original. Costumes covered a wide range, including video game heroes, comic book villains and television stars. Some fans were dedicated enough to spend the entire three day weekend wearing the same outfit.

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.

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Find answer on page 9

www.sudoku-puzzles.net



The expo floor at PAX East 2014 flooded with people browsing. Open from 10 am to 6 pm, the floor would stay full the entire length of time each day.

<http://east.paxsite.com/what-is-pax#Brief-History-of-PAX>

How did PAX start?

In 2004, the folks at Penny Arcade decided they wanted a show exclusively for gaming. Sure, comics, anime and other nerd hobbies were cool, and those activities all had their own shows... so what about games? From that idea spawned a small 4,500 person event in Bellevue, Wash., focused on the culture and community that is gaming.

Since then, the show hasn't looked back. Doubling in size each year until venue capacities were reached, in 2010 the show expanded into Boston for PAX East, drawing tens of thousands of attendees in the inaugural year. The shows in Seattle and Boston represent the two largest gaming events in North America.

Jablonski reflects on college career

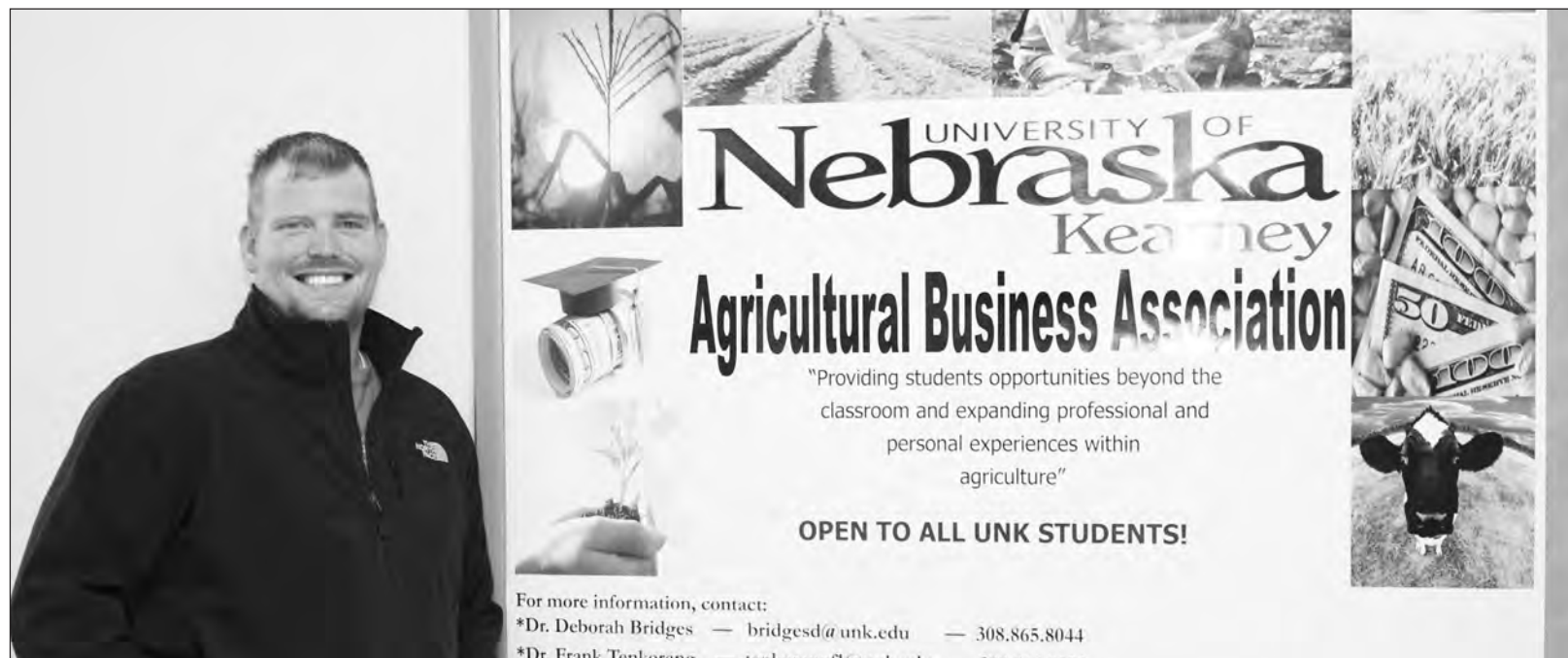


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Senior agribusiness major Reed Jablonski says he enjoys the people he gets to work with in the ag department, along with being in an industry that largely impacts not only this nation but the world as well. Jablonski designed this year's Agricultural Business Association's poster in order to promote not only the ag club but also the agribusiness major.

BY HANNA JORGENSEN
Antelope Staff

Senior agribusiness major Reed Jablonski said he grew up in a family that is 'very agricultural based.' "My grandfather and father farm and ranch the family operation just outside of Fleming, Colo. My uncle works for a large agriculture retail company in Loveland, Colo., and my brother is in the commodity logistics industry. So it was never a question of what I wanted to do when I grew up. I have always wanted to be in agriculture," Jablonski said.

During his years spent at UNK, Jablonski has become very involved within the UNK Agribusiness Club. He said if he had it to do over again, he would have become involved with the Ag Club sooner than he did. Jablonski currently serves as

the club's president.

Jablonski said the highlight of his college career was when the Ag Club took a trip in March to Chicago to tour the Chicago Board of Trade. "This was a monumental experience. We walked through the trading floor, saw the commodities contract month come to an end along with the week closing trades. It was an experience I will never forget."

Jablonski said he has gained a great amount of knowledge as an agribusiness major. "This major has taught me so much about the micro and macro factors that affect the industry. My favorite aspect of my major is the people it surrounds me with," Jablonski said. "I have great professors throughout the college of business and technology, and have met some incredible people that I am blessed to call friends."

Jablonski said he hopes by earning his

degree in agribusiness that he will be able to work closely with producers and provide them with the educated advice they need.

"I enjoy the people that I get the opportunity to work with, along with just being in an industry that largely impacts not only this nation but the world as well," Jablonski said.

After graduation in May, Jablonski plans to return to his home state of Colorado. "I have accepted a job with Crop Production Services in Fort Morgan, Colo. I'm glad to be moving back to the area so I can stay close to my family," Jablonski said.

Jablonski said 10 years from now he sees himself as an outdoors salesman for Crop Production Services and running more cattle with his father. "Hopefully I'll be married and maybe have a couple of kids, but who knows."

Jablonski said he knows things now

he wishes he could go back in time and tell his freshman self. "College is not all about sticking your head in a book and getting straight A's. College is a time to learn greater life lessons. Don't waste your time in college constantly worrying about the grades or memorizing every equation, because the truth is you probably will never use it again," Jablonski said.

"The lessons and relationships obtained by just letting your hair down and cutting loose every once in awhile will stay with you for the rest of your life."

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Harvey interns in D.C. with modern-day heroes

Scottsbluff senior says time at IJM will change her forever

BY JOENE CROCKER
Copy/Production Editor

Rachel Harvey says her internship this semester in Washington D.C. at the International Justice Mission (IJM) was “amazing and life-changing. It was extremely valuable. IJM fights for a cause that is so near to my heart.”

The organization partners with local governments and communities to protect the poor and vulnerable from violence and aims to dramatically improve the justice system.

At the Global Prayer Gathering hosted by IJM, Harvey watched the story “Griselda,” a video (available on YouTube) about a sweet young girl who had gone through tremendous sexual abuse and suffering before IJM staff, Griselda calls “angels,” rescued her and brought her justice. Then at the end of the film, the same brave young girl walked onto the stage and shared her story.

“It put a face and a name to this plague that burdens our world and it rocked me,” Harvey said. “My heart shatters for girls who are being raped for profit and for children that are abused. There are so many poor people that live without protection of the law, and because of my experiences at IJM’s headquarters I will forever defend the oppressed in any way I can.”

Harvey referred to the IJM staff as modern-day heroes. “I’ve had the opportunity to work in an office full of men and women who work in some of the darkest places on Earth to protect people who others don’t feel are worth protecting. I heard many stories that brought tears to my eyes, and I also had the opportunity to cheer while learning about rescues and redemption.”

The dedicated staff at IJM, a Christian organization, proposes to change lives. “I knew it (the internship) would help me to grow both professionally and spiritually. I’m so incredibly grateful for this opportunity to work amongst modern day heroes.”

The internship came with both challenges and rewards. Harvey had adjustments to make moving to a place where



Rachel Harvey (right), a senior, completed an internship this semester in Washington, D.C. at the International Justice Mission headquarters. Harvey and her boss, Jaclyn Lesch (left) together make a statement to end slavery.

she knew no one and where many people appear glamorous and important. “The culture of the East coast is completely different from good old Nebraska. Suddenly, people aren’t walking around smiling at each other—everyone is in a suit and every one acts like they’re very important.”

Harvey suddenly had to adjust from wearing sweats and going to class to wearing a full suit and walking into an incredibly professional setting every day.

“I often found myself feeling like everyone saw me as a child walking around in a suit, attempting to look professional because so many people in D.C. appear so glamorous and important,” Harvey said. “As time continued, I began to find more and more confidence in my abilities as a professional.”

Harvey says she has grown through her experience. “God has worked on my heart in a lot of ways, and I feel so much more mature in a lot of areas of my life. I have also seen the fact that dedicated people can change the world, which will forever motivate me to make this world better while I’m in it.”

Harvey worked as a student mobilization intern, and her responsibilities included working on a global campaign called “Stand for Freedom,” a movement

that encourages and enables students to raise awareness about modern day slavery. She also represented IJM at student conferences and hosted student groups in headquarters.

“I’ve also grown a lot as a professional because they trusted me with important and challenging tasks, and I had to rise to meet the standards here at IJM,” she said.

Harvey is majoring in organizational communication with an emphasis in social work, “I’m at an age where I have a lot of options and opportunities in front of me, and because I now have this experience under my belt I feel more prepared for my future.”

The senior from Scottsbluff will graduate this spring. “I hope to always work within the area of being a fighting force for the oppressed, specifically for poor populations and issues of human trafficking.”

“If you’re looking for a way to be involved, we have an International Justice Mission chapter on campus at UNK,” Harvey said. There are many options to be involved: a prayer partner, a donor, an advocate, raising funds or joining.

SEE “Griselda’s Story” on YouTube:
<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=G-erpm4bUgw>

IJM STAND

International Justice Mission stand together to bring an end to slavery and injustice



Paul Stachura, a senior majoring in industrial engineering, holds a sign to begin the 24-hour Stand for Freedom campaign at the International Justice Mission.

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l distribution from Scotia, arrived at the UNK
stand in support of the UNK chapter of Interna-



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As the morning approaches, students were still standing for freedom by the fountain for this year's Justice Week put on by IJM. Left to right: Sam Olson, Alexa Stauffer, Malia Art, Taylor Peterson and Dan Feickert marked off their hours of standing.

BY JIHOON LEE
JMC 215

Last Wednesday night students put on coats and scarves and stood together for 24 hours during The Stand for International Justice Mission Week as a way to spread awareness of the injustice around the world for everyday people who are enslaved.

During the vigil, students stood in front of the fountain, played music and spoke about what they did and why they were there.

In 2013, 500 schools and communities signed up to stand for freedom across 36 states and four countries, raising over \$130,000 and collecting more than 37,000 signatures asking President Obama to make ending slavery a priority.

IJM members stand together for a mission saying unless others are willing to STAND against injustice, nothing will change.

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Photo by Hannah Backer

Tyler Zoellner stands by the fountain for Justice Week. Zoellner is a sophomore studying business management and marketing. Zoellner is also a Student Diplomat on campus.

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A few UNK & MIAA weekend bits

After an exciting weekend in sports, Hanson recaps Loper sports



BY ANDREW HANSON
Sports Editor

Nebraska-Kearney head baseball coach Damon Day recorded his 300th career win as the Loper skipper with a 4-1 win in game two of last Friday's doubleheader against Pittsburg State.

After winning their second consecutive series, UNK now sits in a tie for fifth place with Washburn in the MIAA at 21-15 in conference play. They do hold the tiebreaker though, since the Lopers took three out of four games against Washburn two weeks ago.

On Saturday the Lopers rallied from six down to win 8-6 in extra innings to take game four and the series. In the top of the seventh junior first baseman Max Ayoub hit a grand slam to tie the game. In the 13th inning freshman third baseman Brent Kirsch scored the winning run off

of a PSU fielding error. Sophomore right fielder Anthony Pacheco proceeded to drive in an assurance run on a sacrifice fly out later that inning.

The Loper baseball team wraps up their regular season at home this weekend against Missouri Southern State. The teams will play on Friday, April 25 at 6 p.m. at Memorial Field. They will then face off on Saturday with a doubleheader starting at 1 and 4 p.m. The series concludes on Sunday at noon.

UNK can clinch a spot in the MIAA tournament with a win next weekend. The top eight teams in the MIAA make the conference tournament, which starts on May 1. The top four seeds will host first round best-of-three game series. A double elimination will then be play May 8-11 in Kansas City to decide the MIAA championship.

Former Nebraska-Kearney All-American wrestler Tervel Dlagnev won the 2014 Las Vegas ASICS U.S. Open last weekend. Dlagnev won the national title by winning all five matches on his way to capturing the national title, outscoring his opponents 52-1. All five victories came on technical falls. In the championship round Dlagnev avenged his loss at last year's U.S. Open to former University of Missouri wrestler Dom Bradley.

Since finishing up his career at UNK in 2008, Dlagnev has made the United States World or Olympic team all but one year since 2009. At the end of May he will look to make it back

onto the U.S. World's team in Madison, Wisconsin.

The 2014 world championships are September 8-14 in Tashkent, Uzbekistan.

The men's and women's tennis teams at UNK have both quietly put together excellent seasons in their second year in the MIAA. Winners of eight and five straight respectively the Lopers will head down to Springfield, Mo. for the MIAA championships this weekend.

Both teams are the three seed. The men will take on Emporia State in a first round, a team they beat at home 5-4 in the final match of the season. With a win the Loper men will take on Southwest Baptist in the semifinals. SBU won 6-3 against UNK last month.

On the women's side of the bracket, the Lopers take on Northwest Missouri State, who they lost 5-4 to in the MIAA opener. A win would pit them up in a semifinal match against the winner of Southwest Baptist and Lindenwood.

With two wins at the MIAA championships the UNK men would have a great chance at hosting an NCAA regional first round match.

The men are looking for their first conference tournament title since 2006 and the women their first since 2010.

Last week Missouri head basketball coach Frank Haith left to take the Tulsa job. Normally that would have no bearings on the MIAA, but since Central Missouri head coach Kim Anderson was an assistant at Mizzou for eight years before becoming the UCM head coach, it's interesting.

This year, Anderson's UCM squad, who the Lopers lost to 85-60, won the Division II national championship.

The thing that makes UCM and

Anderson so interesting is that six of their previous head coaches have left Warrensburg and gone onto prominent Division I jobs.

Following World War II Tom Scott was lured away by North Carolina. In 1964 Gene Bartow would leave UCM to coach at Valparaiso before going on to succeed John Wooden at UCLA.

Joe Hall, Bartow's successor, spent a year as the Mules head coach before leaving to go be an assistant at Kentucky. In 1978, six years after he became the Wildcat's head coach, they won the national title.

One other guy who coached UCM, before going on to win a Division I national title, was Phog Allen. He's got a pretty famous basketball arena named after him in Lawrence.

Is Anderson the guy to coach Missouri basketball? Probably not, but it will certainly be interesting to watch it unfold.

One thing's for sure though, this only continues to prove how tough the MIAA is.

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Golfer followed family ties to Midwest for game he loves

Florida native Colgate seeks PGA

BY TYLER CAVALLI
Antelope Staff

Sophomore Michael Colgate may come off a little crazy as a Florida native who decided to pursue his love of golf smack dab in the middle of the United States.



MICHAEL
COLGATE

Would any sane person give up the summertime weather, the beaches, fresh oranges, oh and did I mention the year-round warm climate?

It was clear that I needed to pick at the young golfer's mind.

Colgate, who made the trek from his hometown Sarasota, Fla., is pursuing a business major. Last year Colgate left a good impression on the golf team.

He received MIAA Academic Honor Roll, joined senior Kris Koelzer to play all 18 rounds, led the team with a 75.06 season stroke average, won the Wayne State Spring Invite, was runner up at the Southeast CC Spring Invite, led UNK at NCAA Regionals with a 14th place finish in the fall, and tied for fifth at the U.S. Open Local Qualifying in Omaha.

Basically the dude is a stud.

He talked about why he chose the game of golf.

"I played baseball most of my life, but

I would say I started playing golf around seventh grade," Colgate said. "I was too short and small to play baseball anymore, so I decided to give golf a try. My dad Bill really got me into golf and helped me work hard at it. I saw the game of golf as something I could work with, something I could use my intelligence with and be good at."

Moving across the country to play golf is a life changer, especially moving from Florida to Nebraska. Colgate said family history played a part in his decision.

"I wanted to get out of state, I was kind of tired of Florida," he said. "Most people around here don't understand that; I wanted to go somewhere with different seasons other than summer. My family is originally from Nebraska; my dad is from Chadron and my mom Ginger is from Wilbur. I saw the facilities that UNK offered and decided this was the place to go. I like it so far, people are great, good Midwestern folk."

Colgate keeps team goals in mind. He said that they wanted to be ranked higher in the nation.

Previously the golf team was ranked 24th overall, but fell out of the top 25 last week. The overall goal shared by the team is that they want to reach nationals, anything less would be a disappointment.

Colgate said he admires one of the best golfers to ever play the game, and his favorite golfer is Tiger Woods.

He did point out that the issues Woods has dealt with off the course are not part of why he admires the famous golfer, but he loves how Woods plays the game.

Every golfer has that one club in their bag that they trust more than the others, and for Colgate, it's his new putter.

"I switched putters a month ago to a Ping Odyssey," Colgate said. "It was a long overdue change. Right now I'm putting pretty well since the change."

Colgate discussed his plans after graduation.

"I hope to still be playing golf," said Colgate. "That's why I'm here; I'm here to work hard, hopefully to get my game to a point where I can play professionally. I might try to be an accountant as well. But the overall plan is to play golf the rest of my life."



Photo by Hanna Backer

Michael Colgate chips out on to the green during practice last Wednesday. Colgate says he eats, sleeps and breathes the game of golf.

MIAA GOLF

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Colgate said that if he could golf against anyone in the world it would be his head coach, Wes Bernt. He mentioned that he enjoys when he beats Bernt, and he thinks that his coach hates it when he beats him.

It is clear Colgate eats, sleeps and breathes the game of golf. His passion for the legendary game is evident. One day, it may be very possible that Colgate could stroll down the world famous Magnolia Lane in Augusta, Ga., on his way for the green jacket and the Masters.

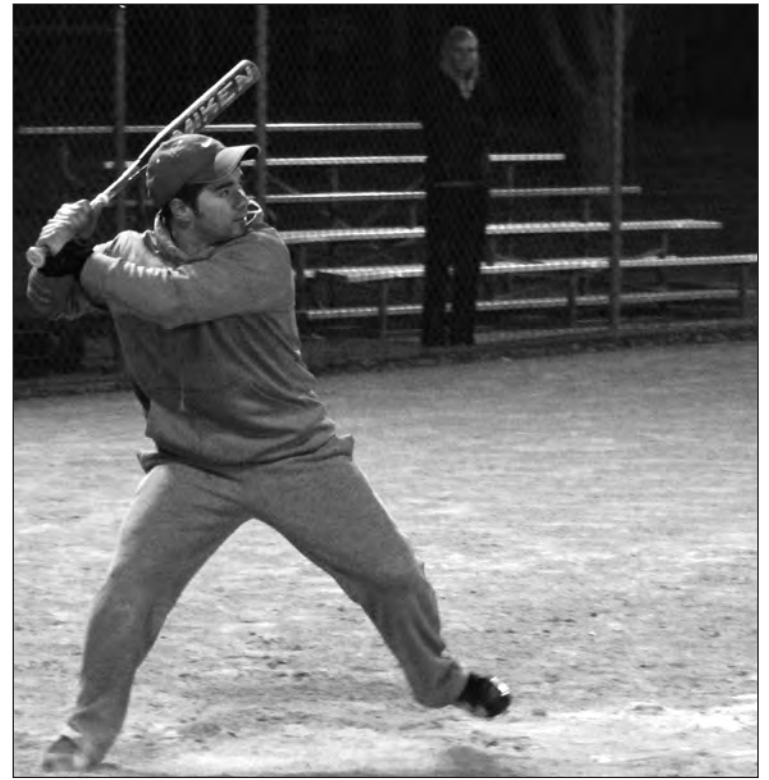
LOOK into the HERD

By Sports Editor Andrew Hanson



Photos by Kent Kehler

The Ball Buster won the intramural coed championship for the second year in a row. (Left to Right) Front row - Desirae Kohmetscher, Jill Beavers, Jonnie Staub, Shannon, Alstrom and Michaela Miles. Back row - Russ Zutavern, Spencer Goodman, Andy Peterson, Thomas Ostdiek, Cole Seeley and Matt Thomas. Not pictured Kayla Kucera.



Carter Camp, a freshman physical education major, steps in to his swing in the men's championship intramural softball game. Camp's team fell to team Godzilla in the championship.

Spring football team says farewell to grads, pushes ahead to fall



BY ANDREW
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Last Saturday marked the 15th and final practice of spring ball here at UNK. While the Lopers don't have a "spring game" like the team down the road, their last practice was a scrimmage at Ron and Carol Cope Stadium.

With over 20 Lopers graduating, leaving limited numbers to scrimmage, spring camp required major changes on the roster.

Overall the goal of the spring is to stay healthy and to improve.

Head coach, Darrell Morris seemed pleased with how it came down, "We got out relatively healthy. Boone Anderson is the only player we lost for an extended period of time. We don't want to lose anyone but we're healthy. That's always a good thing."

Along with graduating seniors, position changes adjusted the Loper landscape.

Luke McNitt (sophomore) will move

full time to a tight end/wide receiver position after splitting time between QB and receiver last fall. Defensive back Tannor Mroczek (senior) is moving to wide receiver and Sam Brauer (redshirt sophomore) moves from QB to free safety.

Finally, former QB Kalen Woodyard (redshirt freshman) is now at receiver, and (sophomore) DeCarlos Humphrey is going from receiver to corner.

Limited numbers due to the graduates, two quarterbacks, two running backs and three tight ends, on offense all contributed to struggling offensive statistics in the final practices.

Bronson Marsh and Tyler McKeone ran the offense combining for only two passing touchdowns, one to Dalton Sealey and the other to transfer running back Caleb Lundgren.

The strength of the offense will come from the experienced offensive line lead by senior All-American Cole Manhart, along with seniors Pete Trausch, Cody Wheeler and Brett Douglas.

Next fall the Lopers will look to add depth in the backfield as All-Conference

running back, junior Romero Cotton, will be the only back returning from 2013. Depth at receiver and quarterback will also be a concern.

"We're bringing in a bunch of transfer players to add depth," said assistant coach Riley Newcomer. "We need some more impact guys, and the struggle will come with meshing our current roster with the new players. The past two seasons, we've noticed that our depth has been a serious issue. We've made a conscious effort to improve that."

The defense, lead by Tyke Kozeal (redshirt freshman) flew around the field with authority on Saturday, but depth was an issue in the secondary.

Seniors Yatta Kiles and Kenny Hill have graduated, leaving positions to be filled, but the soon-to-be senior, Traysean Alexander and freshman Damien Wilson, appear to be the best corner options.

"Traysean has all the physical skills to be a starter in this league," said assistant coach Chad Bauder. "I think he's going to have a great fall."

Despite losing the all time Loper tack-

le-leader, Kellen Warner (316), the Lopers will be led by the linebacker group. Kozeal actually bested Warner on tackles last fall (118-117). Along with Kozeal, redshirt freshmen, Dexter Becker and Trey Anderson, and last fall's freshman Rod Theodore, Devontay LeFlore, Jesse Ackerman and Tommy Ernst will add much needed depth.

The defensive line will be lead by two seniors, Matt Bowman and Jack Wardyn.

Expect a young but very talented defense in the fall and a couple transfer players expected to make an impact. Scheme changes along with fresh players should make for a much improved defense.

"I think we're going to play fast and physical," said assistant coach Matt Brackhan. "We're going to bring in a couple of depth guys in the fall, and if we can become disciplined we will be very tough to beat."

A tough schedule next fall opens with defending national champions, Northwest Missouri State, on Sept. 4, in Maryville, Mo.

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government. Schulte shared why she ran for student body president and what she hopes to accomplish during her term.

What motivated you to run for student body president?

I have been involved in student government since my freshman year as a student senator. I wanted to get more involved on campus. I saw Jordan Gonzalez (former student body president and current office associate in the Nebraskan Student Union Student Center), and I looked up to him. I started to put more of my time into student government as a committee chair, and I grew to be very confident in my abilities. Some of my peers approached me and told me they thought I would do a good job. That made me think I could do a good job.

What are you most looking forward to about the next year?

I'm looking forward to meeting everybody on the Board of Regents and getting to know the chancellor and vice chancellors better. I'm hoping to make great connections.

What are some of your goals when you are in office?

Reigniting the Play it Forward community service initiative. The program originated in the south in high schools. People donated lightly used sporting good items to those in need. UNK had the first college chapter. We donated items to the Special Olympics. It didn't really get a

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crime during World War II. At the center of the controversy is the Korean-funded memorial to the comfort women installed last summer in a park in Glendale.

A suit filed on behalf of two Japanese-Americans, Michiko Shiota Gingery and Koichi Mera, and a corporation called GAHT suggests Japanese-Americans suffer "irreparable injury" from "feelings of exclusion, discomfort and anger" and want the memorial removed.

In a way similar to the recorded "official history of slavery" in textbooks in the U.S., Japan tried to conceal their crime during World War II by removing the story in textbooks used in all courses of study. "The Japanese Education Minister is proposing to reject textbooks that do not adopt a 'patriotic tone,'" Fisk said in the article. "When the U.S. hears that Palestinian textbooks include Israel as part of 'Palestine,' American officials roar like bears. But when the Japanese do far worse, the Americans turn into mice."

Japanese Prime Minister, Shinzo Abe, continues to visit the Yasukuni shrine, a

chance to fly. It would be a great thing for us to re-implement this.

We also want to increase sustainability on campus by adding more recycling receptacles and installing more refillable water bottle stations. There are currently two refillable water stations on campus – one in Centennial towers West and one in Mantor Hall – and they have saved 22,000 water bottles since they were installed last fall.

We also want to be more transparent. We work hard as a student government. A lot of the student body doesn't know what we do or what we're capable of doing. A lot of students will ask us questions like, 'Why didn't my parking ticket get appealed?' We don't have a lot of say in that. We want to disseminate information on what we do as a student government to the student body. We hope to start a newsletter and get more people to come to meetings. What we do directly affects them.

What do you expect will be your biggest challenges as student body president?

It will be a challenge to get Play It Forward to take off. We also want to get more students to attend Chats with the Chancellor, which allows students to talk to the chancellor about anything. We would like to implement Chats with the Senators, but I foresee that being a slow process. It will be a challenge to get active participation.

place to honor the Japanese soldiers who participated in World War II. Therefore, visiting this place means that Japanese do not want to concede their brutality during that period. At the shrine, flowers are sometimes removed by violent soldiers before blooming.

In Korea and in the U.S., remaining victims continue to reveal memories they never wanted to recall. According to their testimony, the comfort women had to deal with about 20 men every day, and suffer not only sexual harassment but also almost all kinds of torture. And even when they became pregnant, they still had to face soldiers and be forced to have an abortion. Some said that they had to extract their womb forcibly.

Even after the war had been ended, the women had trouble finding a job because of the way they had suffered. They sometimes did not find a marriage. They had to spend their whole life miserably. These women say that to be relaxed at least near the end of life, Japan has to acknowledge and apologize for their crime.

Theft from page 1

numbers of their valuables.

"Unfortunately, iPads and iPods are really popular," Hamaker said. "If all I can say is, 'My white iPod was stolen,' it's going to be really hard for us to locate that and say it's yours ... It's really good when you purchase electronics, or anything of value that has an identification serial number, that you have those somewhere ... so that way you can give that information [to authorities]."

If the theft or burglary is of a large enough value, Hamaker said that they can enter the information into the National Crime Information Center (NCIC) so that they can locate the item if it becomes connected to another case.

Hamaker added that students can do this for textbooks as well by writing a code, or key word, on a certain page of every book that can be used for identification if stolen.

Despite the number of thefts that have occurred in Cushing, Hamaker said that she expects the number of thefts to be less than previous years.

"Right now, thefts that are ours, we are setting at about 44 or 45 thefts," Hamaker said. "We anticipate that we might actually have a little decrease for 2013 compared to the previous two years."

According to the Clery Report, UNKPD responded to 59 total cases of thefts and larceny in 2012, 54 cases in 2011, and 33 cases in 2010.

The Clery Report takes not only our police reports, but it also takes things that were reported to Conduct or things that were reported to a Campus Security Authority (CSA)," Hamaker said. "It also looks at the other law enforcement that may have jurisdiction. For instance, if UNK offers a class at Kearney High School on Monday nights from 5-6 p.m., PPS must collect [information on] any crimes that occur

Hamaker said that since they have to add in numbers for an additional seven law enforcement agencies, along with all of the CSAs and Conduct reports, the numbers for 2013 are not finalized.

"We have our average amount of thefts. Depending on the time of year, you might see increases," Hamaker said.

During the spring, when students start to bike around campus, Hamaker said that they see an increase in bike thefts at that time.

"We typically get information out to the residence halls about bikes, reminding them to keep their bikes locked up," Hamaker said. "We recommend using the U-shaped lock. Those are the sturdiest and the

hardest to cut."

Hamaker added that as the end of the school year nears, students will begin moving out, signaling in a key time for thefts.

"Sometimes people like to take their stuff out and then just set it in the lobby or down by their car because they don't want to open and lock and unlock their car multiple times," Hamaker said. "We remind people of some basic safety things as they're moving out of the residence halls. We want to make sure they're not leaving their valuables laying around and making it easy for people." The majority of our crimes are crimes of opportunity, crimes where an owner just leaves a laptop in the hallway, someone picks it up, she said.

In addition to thefts and larceny, Hamaker said that liquor law violations are also a big crime issue on campus.

"Liquor violations are one of our higher violations, both for us and for referrals," Hamaker said.

According to the Clery Report, UNKPD made 71 arrests for liquor law violations in 2012; 43 in 2011; and 14 in 2010. When it came to disciplinary referrals, UNKPD made 62 referrals in 2012; 104 in 2011; and 96 in 2010.

Hamaker said that there were a couple reasons for the decrease in disciplinary referrals, and the increase in arrests.

"In the last few years, we got a new Residential Life Director," Hamaker said. "He has set policies that any time that his staff is involved in a criminal matter, or involved with an alcohol violation, they are to call us immediately, whereas in the past, maybe they dealt with those a little bit more. Those went through the conduct process. We've also seen an increase in the arrests. We would like to think that as we see more arrests, people will say, 'Hey, we can't be doing this on campus.' Inadvertently, you're going to see a decrease in the number of referrals."

Hamaker added that the hiring of more UNKPD officers has also been a reason for this trend as there are more officers patrolling campus.

"We feel that that would be a deterrent for individuals to commit crimes, but also we may see an increase in the number of arrests," Hamaker said.

For those wishing to view the Clery Report for the UNK campus, it can be viewed at http://www.unk.edu/bf/_files/p_and_p_linked_files/Clery_2013.pdf. UNK Parking and Police Services also publishes the daily police call log which may be viewed at the UNK and Parking Services office during regular business hours.

A drag queen dresses himself up as the singer, Lady Gaga. He lip-synced to her hit song, "Applause."

Group of UNK organizations invited speaker, professional drag queens and kings to the annual event to educate

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT



ABOVE: Ana Summers delivers a speech on sexual violence problems at UNK by using her personal story in the event, "Take Back the Night." After finishing her speech, almost everyone gave her a standing ovation with hearty cheers. This event was held on April 17 in the Ponderosa room.

LEFT: A drag queen, wearing red leather sleeves, lip-syncs to music while dancing sexily. The man strutted down the stage wearing make-up fit for a woman.

RIGHT: A drag queen dresses himself up as the singer, Michael Jackson, as well as mimicking Jackson's facial features with makeup. For every movement he made, the audience showed enthusiasm.

