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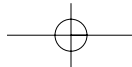
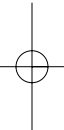
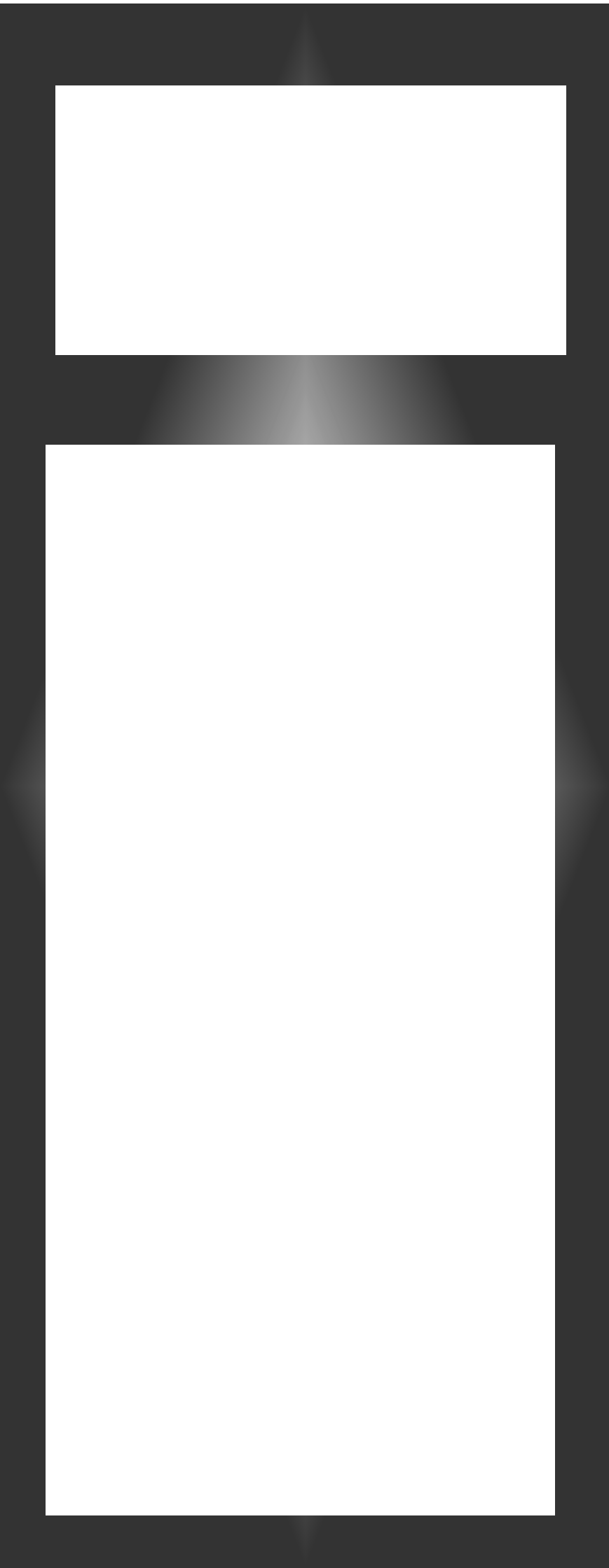
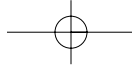
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Football Update

The Loper football team gained a win over Wayne State Saturday. The team excelled on its special teams to win 45-7 over the Wildcats.

The Lopers will host Northern State of South Dakota Saturday.

Players of the Week

Nebraska DII players of the week:

Aug. 29: Geoff Carnahan, Football special teams

Sept. 5: Russell Trujillo, Football special teams and Erin Gudmundson, Volleyball

Hustler's Corner

Derek Miller
Staff Columnist

It's that time of year again. The weather has started to cool down, classes have resumed and football is here for the next five months.

For sports fans, I'm sure that for a lot of you this is your favorite time of year. I know that it is for me. Every week here in the Hustler's Corner I am going to recap the week that was in college football and the NFL. I am also going to choose four college football games and four NFL games to dissect every week and give you my expert opinion.

Every week I will pick the Nebraska game for the simple fact that our readers care about Nebraska more than any other football team, as they should.

Let's start in college football.

The University of Maine Black Bears should not have given the mighty University of Nebraska any problems. The Huskers should have wiped the floor with these guys but didn't. I know it's the first week, but the Maine Black Bears?

Yeah, it was the first week and no team is as good as they looked, or as bad, but in this case come on. Maine? Before I go any further, I would like to state publicly that I am not a Husker Head. I am not from the great state of Nebraska and am not a die-hard fan.

With that being said, I do like the Huskers and root for them to win, unless they are playing Kansas, they have beaten Kansas 800 years in a row - they don't need my help.

I expect Nebraska to play a lot better next week against Wake Forest University.

The biggest upset of the weekend was the fighting Texas Christian University Horned Frogs going into Norman, Okla., and outplaying the mighty University of Oklahoma Sooners. They didn't just outplay them, they were more physical than Oklahoma and dominated the line of scrimmage the entire day.

Oklahoma Heisman hopeful

Adrian Peterson never got it going and the No. 7 ranked Oklahoma Sooners fell 17-10.

In a match up - or mismatch of top 25 teams, No. 13 University of Georgia pounded No. 18 Boise State University 48-13. Georgia quarterback D.J. Shockley accounted for six touchdowns in his debut as the starting quarterback and looked very impressive, both in the air and on the ground.

Monday night, in a game that featured all world defenses, No. 14 Florida State University outlasted No. 9 University of Miami, 10-7, for their first win over the in-state rivals in seven years. This was a great game to watch if you like defense. Both teams have great defenses and they might be the two fastest teams in the country. You will find this speed unmatched at the college level, and all these quick athletes on the field at once is a great thing to watch.

Predictions

Week two of the college football season is upon us, I predict:

University of South Carolina 13 at No. 13 University of Georgia 38

Wake Forest University 10 at University of Nebraska 27

No. 2 University of Texas 24 at No. 6 Ohio State University 23

No. 5 Louisiana State University 38 at No. 20 Arizona State University 31

The NFL season is set to start Thursday. Here are my predictions for week one:

First let's start with the opener on Thursday. The Oakland Raiders take on the defending world champion New England Patriots in Foxboro, Mass. The Raiders will give it all they have and Randy Moss will find the end zone twice, but the Raiders will still lose a high scoring affair, 31-28.

My Kansas City Chiefs will get it done against a tough New York Jets football team in the raucous environment of Arrowhead Stadium, 24-20.

Indianapolis Indiana Colts squeak one out in Baltimore against the Ravens, but I wouldn't be surprised if this game went the other way - Indy wins it 23-17.

The Monday Night game is a rematch of last year's National Football Conference Championship game. I look for the Michael Vick experience to be unleashed on the Philadelphia Eagles as the Atlanta Falcons avenge last year's NFC title loss with a 20-17 victory at home in the Georgia Dome.

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Fantasy or not?



Ben Goetz, Brandon Wright
Guest Columnists

As the new season approaches, owners have been making personnel changes, trades are being discussed, starting line-ups are being finalized and millions of people have been preparing to begin the new season of one of America's most popular pastimes. We're not talking about the NFL, but a competition that people across the country compete in every year – fantasy football.

The popularity of fantasy sports has grown astronomically in recent years with the advent of online fantasy sports. Participants can draft players, complete transactions and manage their teams, in as little time as it takes to check their e-mail. There are thousands of leagues on several different sites, including Yahoo! and ESPN.com. You can compete against your friends or complete strangers from around the world.

Teams can cost up to \$25 dollars each, although the majority of leagues are free. At many sites, owners can purchase expert analysis or tools to help them end the season on the top of the standings.

While fantasy football is the most popular of fantasy sports, there are leagues for almost every sport imaginable. Other fantasy sports found online include baseball, basketball, hockey, golf, auto racing and soccer.

Many people view fantasy sports as a way to make following the season more interesting, especially if their team of choice has little chance of winning. By making roster moves, researching sleeper draft picks and managing trades, fantasy team owners can stay involved throughout the season.

Fantasy sports are a great way to follow the season, and also participate in a friendly competition with friends. So get a group of friends together and sign up today!

This weekend the Loper football and volleyball teams return to the friendly confines of Kearney. Fresh off a big win against Wayne State, the Lopers face off against Northern State on Saturday at 3 p.m. at Foster Field.

After a long weekend in Seattle, the volleyball team begins conference play this weekend. The Lady Lopers will face the always dangerous Roadrunners from Metro State on Friday night and Colorado Christian on Saturday. The Lopers also battle in-state rival Wayne State on Tuesday in the Health and Sports Center.

Be sure to go out and support Loper athletics this week. Hope to see all of you there!

Sports preview, part two

Megan Kulhanek
Staff Writer

Men's Golf

The men of the UNK golf team return with depth and experience as they look to begin their fall season.

Coach Dick Beechner said, "We have five lettermen returning. We also have some promising incoming freshmen."

Those returning letter winners are Wes Bernt from Stratton, Mark Moller from Hot Springs, S.D., Matt Jarosz from Grand Island, Blake Sloan from Kearney, and Matt Blaylock from Alliance.

The golf season is split between the fall and spring semesters. The fall tournaments are in preparation for the championship in the spring.

"Our goal is to improve upon last year," said Beechner.

The Lopers will tee off the season this weekend in Warrensburg, Mo. UNK will also be hosting the Northwestern "Head-to-Head" in which 15 teams will compete at the golf course in Gothenburg Sept. 19 and 20. The team will travel to Alamosa, Colo., Sept. 25 – 27 for the RMAC Championships.

Nineteen prospects are currently competing for the 12 to 14 spots on the Loper men's golf team.

Cross Country

The inaugural season for Head Coach Luke Mosey began on Saturday, here in Kearney.

Mosey, a graduate assistant last year, said, "Our team is young. We lost some key

runners from last year, but a couple of our runners have stepped up to show leadership."

He also commented on the close-knit relationship the team has with each other.

"They get along well and push each other in practice. Hopefully they will do so in meets as well," he said.

Mosey said some runners to watch this season will be Justin Zahller and Brock Steinbrink on the men's team and for the women's team, Jordan Pallas, a sophomore from Kearney.

Zahller is from Yuma, Colo., and Steinbrink is a native of Kearney. Mosey said they are both sophomores and young, but are looking very good this year.

Mosey said Pallas will continue to surprise the competition this year.

"Jordan put up some pretty good numbers last year, and I think she will continue to do so this year," he said.

The Lopers' fiercest competition will be the teams from mountainous regions. These teams train in higher altitudes with less oxygen. When they come down to the plains they have a greater lung capacity.

Player Profile

Photo and information by
Brittany Johnson



Name: Jordan
Frances Pallas

Year: Sophomore

Major: Nursing

H o m e t o w n :
Kearney

Team: Cross Country Team

How many years have you been running? Six years

How many years have you been running at UNK? Two years

Why do you love to run? "It's relaxing, and I can get away from everything. I like to run with the team and meet new people."

Do you have any predictions for the team? "I think we will do really well."

Favorite Quote: "I don't run to see who'll win, I run to see who has the most guts."

Favorite Movie: Anchorman

Favorite Snack: Trail mix

Favorite Activity: Running

Why did you choose UNK? "It's not too far from home and I didn't want to go too far."

What is your favorite thing about UNK? "It's not so big that you don't know anyone, but it's not so small that you know everyone. It's personal and I like that."

Volleyball takes on Washington

Darnell Wood and Tana Kennedy
Staff Writer and Assistant Sports Editor

The Loper volleyball team suffered a disappointing loss over the holiday weekend in Seattle, Wash., at the Emerald City Classic. After suffering only one loss last season in their final game, the early loss was felt by the number-one ranked Lopers.

As of press time the poles had not yet been released, but no doubt the Lopers have may have dropped from the number one spot after this unexpected loss.

The loss came on Friday against Seattle Pacific, an unranked team. The Lopers came out strong in the first set, beating the Falcons 30-21, but it went downhill from

there. The Falcons came back to win the next three sets and knocked off the number-one team.

Assistant Coach Monica Marlowe gives a lot of credit to the Falcons, while also admitting the Lopers' mistakes and level of play contributed to the loss.

"[The Falcons] played very good volleyball. Their serving was strong, they had a lot of jump-servers and they were all on. They got us out of our system and we broke down a little. We struggled, but we have to give a lot of credit to them. After we won the first set, they came back strong and never let up," she said.

Marlowe said they hope to learn from this loss and it can actually help them to make needed improvements and adjustments that will help them step up when they meet another tough team.

The Lopers were more successful

against the three other teams they met over the weekend. They beat Seattle University, Western Washington and Alaska Fairbanks all in three straight sets.

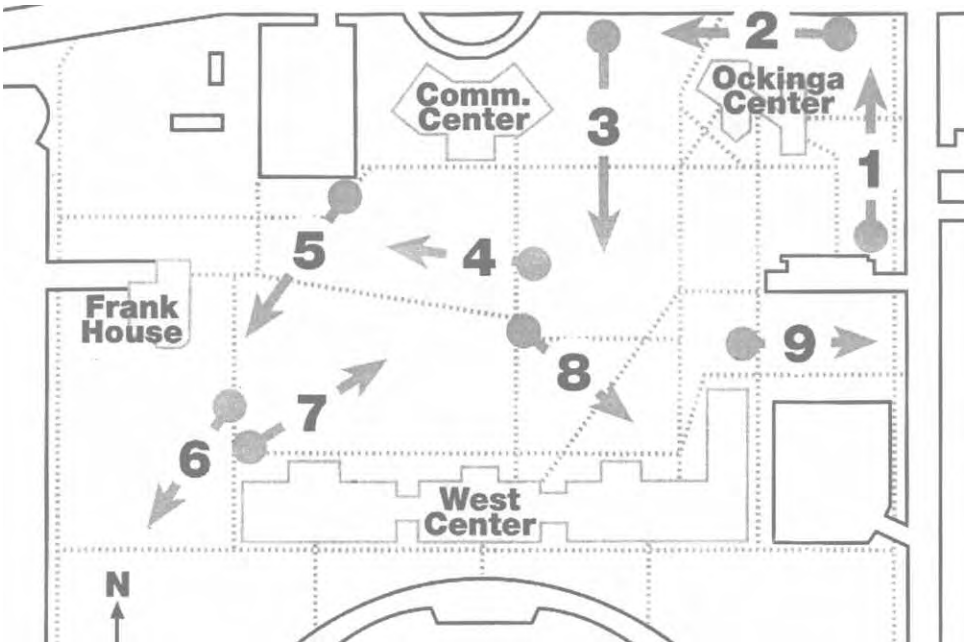
One highlight of the weekend came with senior Erin Gudmundson of Kearney breaking the all-time school kills record, previously held by Erin Arnold of Casper, Wyo. with 1,711 kills.

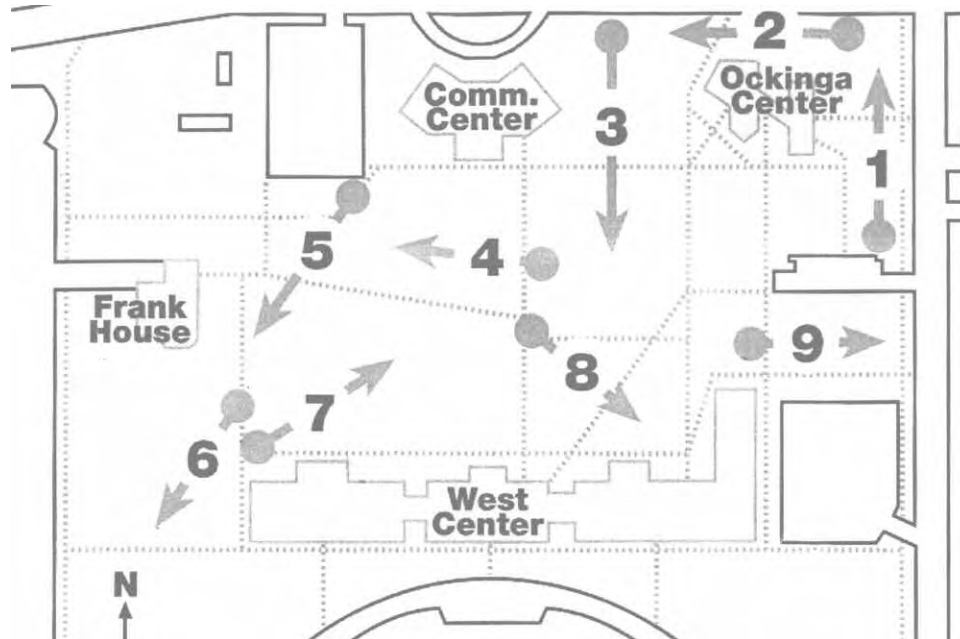
Gudmundson broke the record during the Alaska Fairbanks game on Saturday.

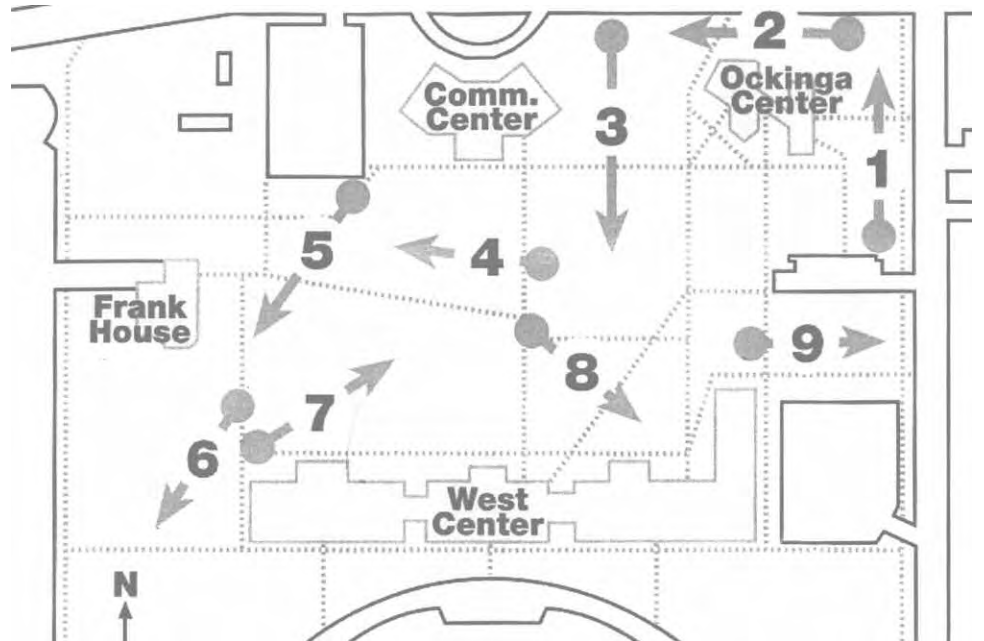
In the loss against the Falcons, Gudmundson recorded her personal best kills per game with 24.

On Friday, the Lady Lopers host Metro State in their first conference game.

Marlowe said the team is one of the better conference teams and they expect them to be tough competition, but they are looking forward to being back at home after the rocky weekend.







Sports

Frisbee becomes UNK's ultimate game

Chris Parks
Staff Writer

Ultimate Frisbee is UNK's newest pas-time. The new intramural sport has been flying from campus to campus across the nation. The active game provides players with a fun way to exercise.

Many people are picking up the sport for their own reasons. Omaha senior Dan Keisling plays ultimate and disc golf.

"Frisbee should be a stress-free sport. I play disc golf to chill out with my friends and I play ultimate to play a fast-paced sport with my friends," he said.

According to the UNK Intramural Sports Handbook, Ultimate Frisbee is a non-contact disc sport played by two teams of seven players. Goals are scored when a player catches a legal pass in the end zone of the opposition.

In Ultimate Frisbee, players are not allowed to run while holding the disc. The disc is advanced by throwing it to other players and may be passed in any direction. Any time a pass is incomplete, intercepted, knocked down or thrown out-of-bounds, a turnover occurs.

The game is very fast-paced as the

action constantly progresses up and down the field.

Keisling, an education major, loves the game for the simplicity of the rules and the complexity of the play.

Intramural Coordinator Shelly Urkoski said adding Ultimate Frisbee as an intramural sport wasn't her idea.

"We have an intramural council that is made up of one representative from each residence hall and Greek house, that voted it in as a new intramural sport," she said.

A coin toss will determine opening possession of each contest, which will consist of two 20-minute halves and a five-minute

halftime. The clock will run continuously.

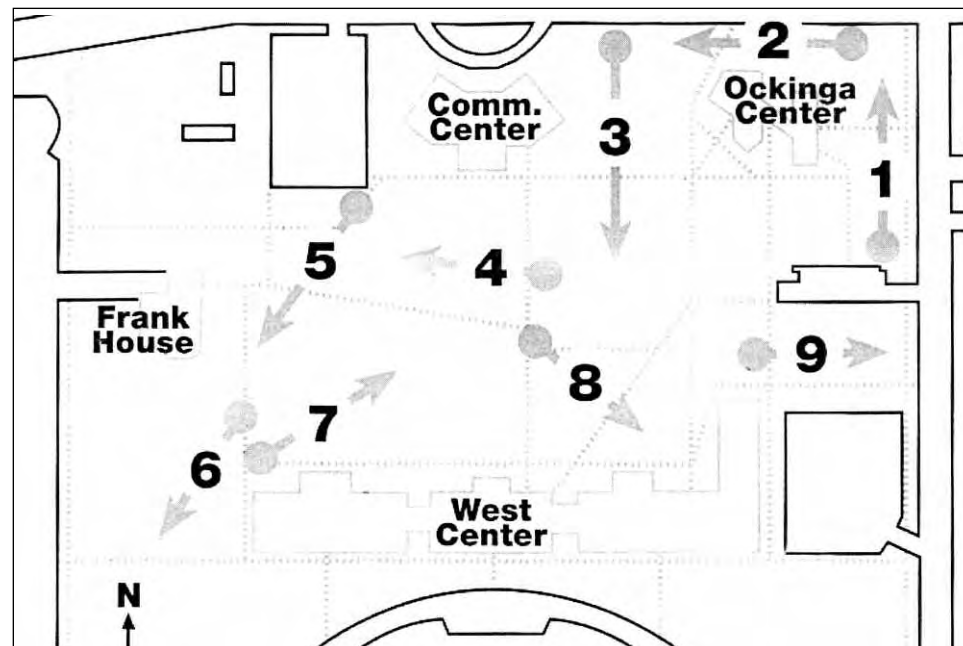
The Ultimate Frisbee season has already begun, but there are plenty of pick-up games to join for those who are interested. To find out more about the game of Ultimate Frisbee visit the Ultimate Players Association Web site at www1.upa.org

Keisling said the game is easy for all to play and he encourages others to get out and join in on the fun.

"If you can catch a Frisbee and throw a Frisbee, you can be an all-star," he said. "It's cheap to play, all you need is a disc and a field."

"It's cheap to play, all you need is a disc and a field."

Dan Keisling
Omaha senior



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This is potential layout of the Frisbee disc golf course Intramural Coordinator Shelly Urkoski is working on. The nine-hole course would be located on West Campus.

Disc golfin' on campus

Chris Parks
Staff Writer

A Frisbee disc golf course may soon come to UNK. Intramural Sports Coordinator Shelly Urkoski is working on a plan to bring a course to campus. The proposed course will have nine holes and will be constructed on West Campus.

"We are still in the process of getting it approved. We're hoping to know for sure by spring," Urkoski said. "The University is still looking into making sure it will be safe and not require a lot of upkeep."

UNK students can get a preview of the course at a tournament on campus Sept. 14. Portable baskets will be brought in and organized to mimic the proposed course. Prizes will be awarded to the winners.

This fall is the third year of Frisbee disc golf as an intramural sport. Increased participation supports the proposition to have a course on campus.

Each player has their own reasons for playing, even if it is the challenge of a new personal record or a hole-in-one.

Omaha senior Ryan McMahon enjoys Frisbee disc golf for many reasons.

"It's an expensive way to get outside and to get off campus and away from school and have fun with friends," he said.

"I keep going back because I want to improve and be better than everybody else."

The rising participation shows the growing popularity of the sport. The debut year 19 people participated, and last fall the numbers were up to 32 participants.

"Hopefully the numbers will get even better this year," Urkoski said.

The popularity of this game is partially due to the many opportunities to play. There are three courses in the Kearney area for disc golfers to try their luck.

"I think Cottonmill is the best course that I've played at in Nebraska because it has so many different challenges and it's so beautiful and well-kept," McMahon said.

The Sunrise Course is a nine-hole course with all holes shorter than 300 feet. The Centennial Course also has nine holes that vary between 300 and 400 feet. Cottonmill Park Disc Golf Course is a professional-quality course. Cottonmill has 18 holes, with two exceeding 400 feet.

For more information on Kearney's disc golf courses visit the Professional Disc Golf Association's Web site at www.pdga.com or www.nebdisc.com. To get involved with the tournament, visit the intramural sports office in Cushing.

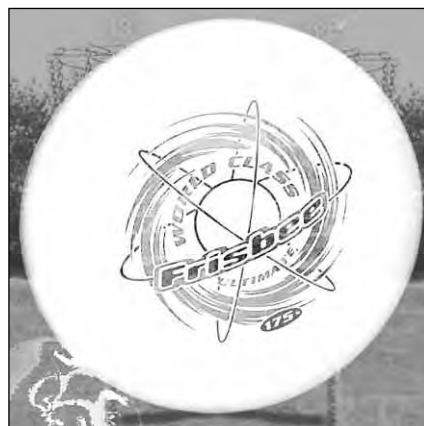


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Omaha senior Dan Keisling tries to pass to a teammate during an intramural ultimate Frisbee game. Keisling, a member of "McMahon's team," is being guarded by an opponent from "Giddiup!," who won 7-5.

Graphic by Jaime Flores

Kearney offers three places for disc golf: Cottonmill Park, Centennial Park and Sunrise Middle School.



Kearney brewers tap kegs at State Fair



Photo by Blake Mullanix

Thunderhead Brewing was one of the local breweries serving frosty brews at the state fair.

Derek Wakefield
Staff Writer

The State Fair in Lincoln, Nebraska running through August 27 to September 5 offered many different events to enjoy over the weekend. Some of the events included free concerts (Hoobastank, Sawyer Brown, John Micheal Montgomery, Foreigner, Newsboys, Jo Dee Messina and Styx), craft shows, animal exhibits, camel and pony rides, horse racing, Laser Quest, carnival games, rides and beer garden. The fair cost seven dollars to get in and had many other scheduled events running from approximately 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

The beer garden featured eight different breweries from Nebraska, which were established between 1990 and 2003. Beers were available from Omaha, Lincoln, Columbus, Cortland and Kearney. Each glass cost three dollars and fifty cents or you could purchase a five ounce collector's glass and try three different beers for five dollars.

The breweries representing Kearney were Platte Valley Brewery and Thunderhead Brewing. The Platte Valley beers available were the South of Platte Lager and German Ale, while Thunderhead offered Honey Wheat, Black Sheep Espresso Stout and Amber Ale.

Brian Allison from Lincoln was making an all grain German beer and was explaining the process to various people interested. He said that you needed to use

malt barley and then crush the barley to enhance the enzymes to make starch. The starch needs to be converted to sugar and rinsed before it is boiled. Hops are added during the boiling phase. Hops are what add protein, taste, bitterness, flavor and aroma. After boiling, the beer needs to immediately be run through a chiller and yeast should quickly be added.

"At this stage the beer is a perfect medium for bacteria to grow," notes Allison.

Different yeasts ferment at different temperatures, mostly between 70 degrees and 90 degrees. The beer is then put in Kegs or bottles and sugar is added for carbonation and makes the beer fizz. While boiling beers, you want to have a lower temperature for lagers and a higher temperature for ales.

"I've been brewing beer for almost twenty years and at home breweries are a great hobby. They are relatively inexpensive and you can start for fewer than a hundred dollars," explains Allison.

Allison said that home brewers have full control during the brewing process and mostly brew American style lager beers. Allison wanted Dave Meister and John Tennity to also be mentioned for helping brew the beer at the fair.

Sandy Jurgens of Lincoln said that one of the top selling beers was Platte Valley's German Alt beer and many of the

other Kearney beers were sold out.

"Last year there wasn't really that much advertising for the breweries in Kearney. They had a lot more advertising this year and seemed to do a lot better. Many people don't know that Nebraska even has breweries and just come in for a Bud Light and then notice a wide selection," said Jurgens.

Nebraska brewed beers can be found at a variety of different locations throughout the state. Some places include Old Chicago, Super Saver, Russ's Market, HyVee and Applebee's. For more information about the Nebraska State Fair visit www.statefair.org.

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Martha's out, with two new shows

Sheena Rader
Staff writer

After five months behind bars and over five months of house arrest, Martha Stewart finally has her freedom back. Not only does she have her independence, she also has two new television shows premiering this fall.

"Martha", which will appear on TLC on Sept. 12, will take place live in front of a studio audience where Stewart will interact with people in the studio, on the street, and even in people's homes. There will also be celebrity appearances to help Stewart with recipes, home projects, gardening plans, craft ideas, and how-to information.

"Every show will be engaging, illuminating, informative, and fun," she told reporters of The Washington Post. "It's a how-to show with entertainment and a live audience. It's not a talk show. I don't see a couch anywhere," she added.

Stewart is also stepping into reality TV with the help of producer, Donald Trump, in her own series of "The Apprentice: Martha Stewart."

"I will absolutely watch her new shows. Even after she's been in prison, she still knows how to make cookies. She's a heroic cultural icon"

Kenny Hopkinson
UNK senior

According to nbc.com, "The style and feel of this new show will be tailored to Martha Stewart's personality and brand

identity. The tasks will be centered around Stewart's area of expertise: media, home, renovation, entertaining, design, merchandising, technology, and style."

There are 16 candidates for Stewart's version of "The Apprentice." There will be a conference room as opposed to Trump's board room, and the contestants will live in a loft versus Trump's suite. This show will premiere on NBC Sept. 21.

With Stewart back on the scene with two new television premiers, some might think, is this a desperate attempt for Stewart to regain her wholesome all-American reputation?

UNK Associate Professor of Communication, Ruth Brown said, "She has a solid core constituency like a politician. Consumers really like her brand, and people looked up to her and respected her. These people probably felt like she was unjustly punished. The punishment may not have fit the crime, and they will be there to cheer her on. There will be a good base of people who will watch, but we'll make

decisions afterwards."

UNK senior Laura Cole said, "Her punishment should have given her some time to think about what she did, and now she's kind of acting like her penalties were too harsh and expecting everyone's respect back. She knows how to make crafts, but I'm not sure she knows exactly who she is."

UNK senior Jessica Sorvaag said she believes Stewart has the chance to regain what she's lost.

"With her two new shows, she'll have good ratings and people will watch just for the fact of who she is. We're somehow fascinated with her life," said Sorvaag.

Kenny Hopkinson, UNK senior communications student from North Platte, has a more positive outlook on Stewart's future. He said, "I will absolutely watch her new shows. Even after she's been in prison, she still knows how to make cookies. She's a heroic cultural icon."

New fall lineup hits TV airwaves

Derek Wakefield
Antelope Staff Writer

The Fall line up television shows is just getting kicked off and this season there are many new programs to choose from. Along with the old line up that has renewing seasons, the big networks are hitting viewers hard with new programs that appeal to many different demographics. A few of the new shows premiering on the Primetime networks include "Prison Break", "Bones", "Reunion", "Commander-In-Chief" and

"Invasion" among many others.

Some of the new shows seem to captivate UNK viewers while others repel them. Deanne Stubbs, a freshman from Pleasanton said,

"I saw some of the previews for the new seasons and most of them looked pretty good. "The Bedford Diaries" on the WB looks interesting," said Deanne Stubbs, a freshman from Pleasanton. She said that she usually watches about three or four hours of television every day and prefers shows like "Desperate Housewives" or watching the Lifetime Movie Network.

She also watches Fox News.

"We report, you decide," jokes Stubbs.

"The Bedford Diaries" is a New York City based program that explores college life through a human behavior and sexuality class. The show focuses on students who are in the class and forces them

into uncomfortable situations revealing secrets about sex and their private lives.

"Commander-in-Chief", a more patriotic and controversial show, is about a woman who is Vice President and going to take office after the President dies. The show deals with issues like raising a family and making history while the President and the entire party that elected her are against her decision of stepping into office.

Valeri Czaplewski, a Lexington Senior, said that she doesn't really watch much Primetime TV networks so she hasn't really heard of many of the new shows yet. "I would like to see "Commander-in-Chief" because I like Geena Davis. The show probably is coming out due to all the hype about Hilary [Clinton]. It will be exciting and interesting to see the nation's reaction," said Czaplewski.

Czaplewski said she watches around three hours of television a day, with shows like the Weather Channel or CNN news on for background noise. She also watches Comedy Central shows like Conan O'Brien, "The Daily Show", "Reno 911", "South Park" and other late night television programs.

"Everything looks like a "7th Heaven" type show and it seems like they are taking story ideas from other shows that are already out there," notes Czaplewski.

Czaplewski also said that it looked like the new shows would engage viewers due to the producers and actors that would be in them.

Megan Kulhanek, a Lexington Senior, said that she mostly watches shows on the WB.

"I am excited for the new seasons, especially "The Gilmore Girls"," said Kulhanek. She said that she probably wouldn't watch Supernatural because it looks scary, and wasn't really thrilled with the alien theme.

"I might try "Just Legal" because it sounds funny. Otherwise there is always "CSI"," states Kulhanek.

Supernatural has a theme like many of the WB's other shows, such as "Buffy the Vampire Slayer", "Smallville", and "Charmed". The show deals with two young brothers who are on a mission to find out how their mother was murdered. On the mission they run through character dramas and the paranormal. "Just Legal" is a new legal drama about a young prodigy (Skip Ross played by Jay Baruchel) who passed the bar at eighteen, but can't get a job with any serious law firms because of his youth. Ross ends up teaming up with an ambulance chaser that makes a living off of unwanted cases.

For a listing and information on the new television programs visit <http://www.accessatlanta.com/entertainment/content/entertainment/tv/0805/31tvfallshows.html>.

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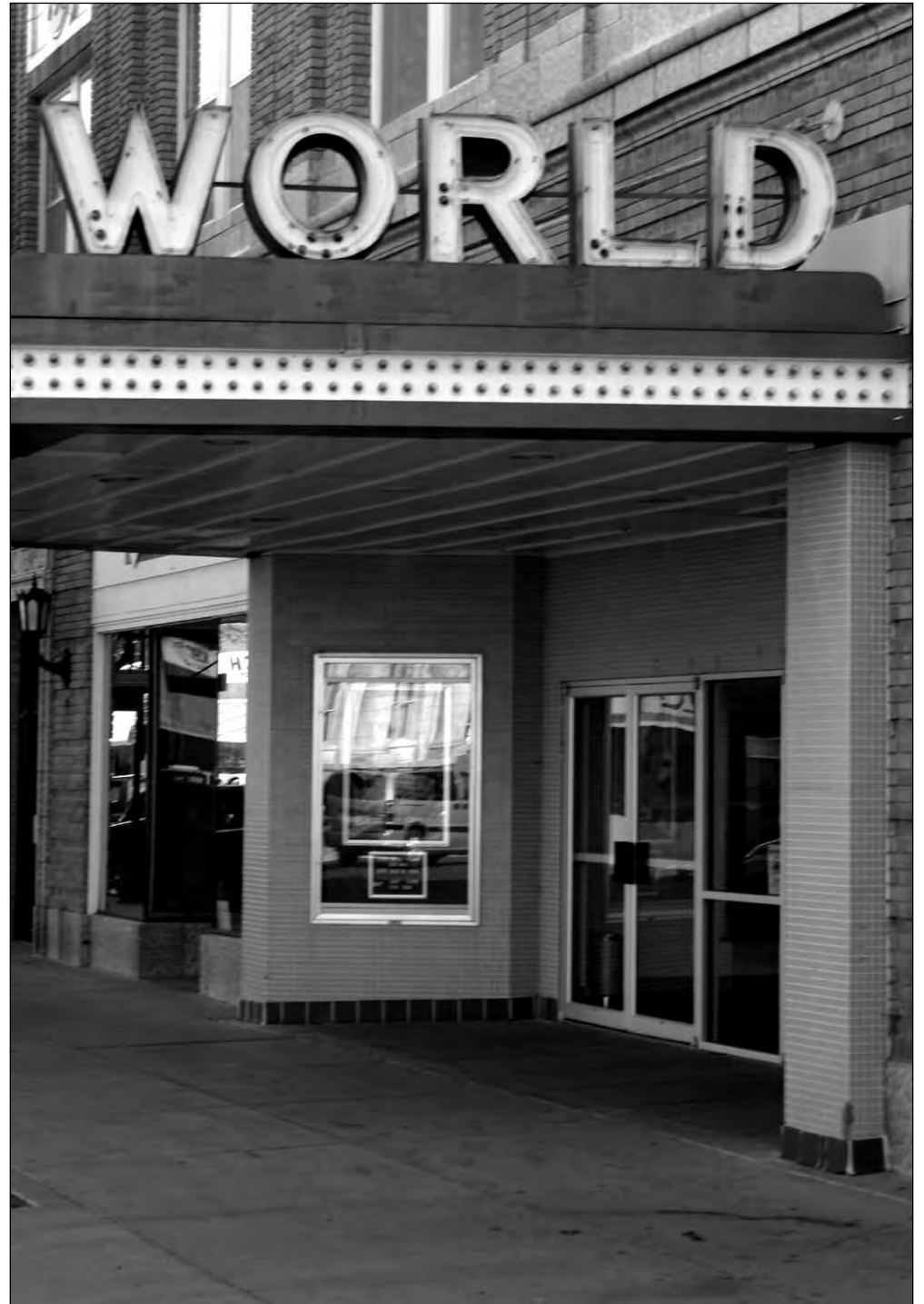


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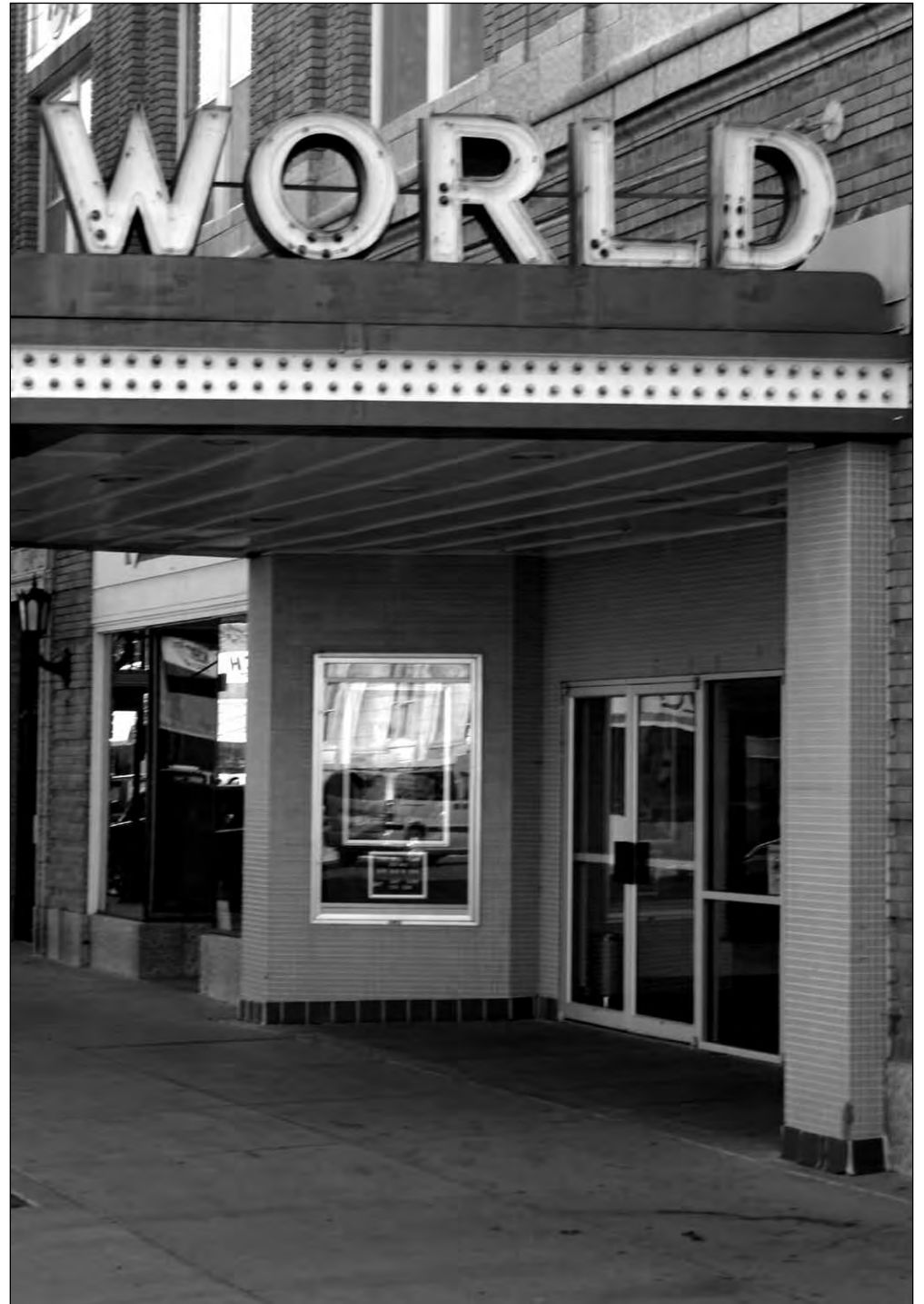


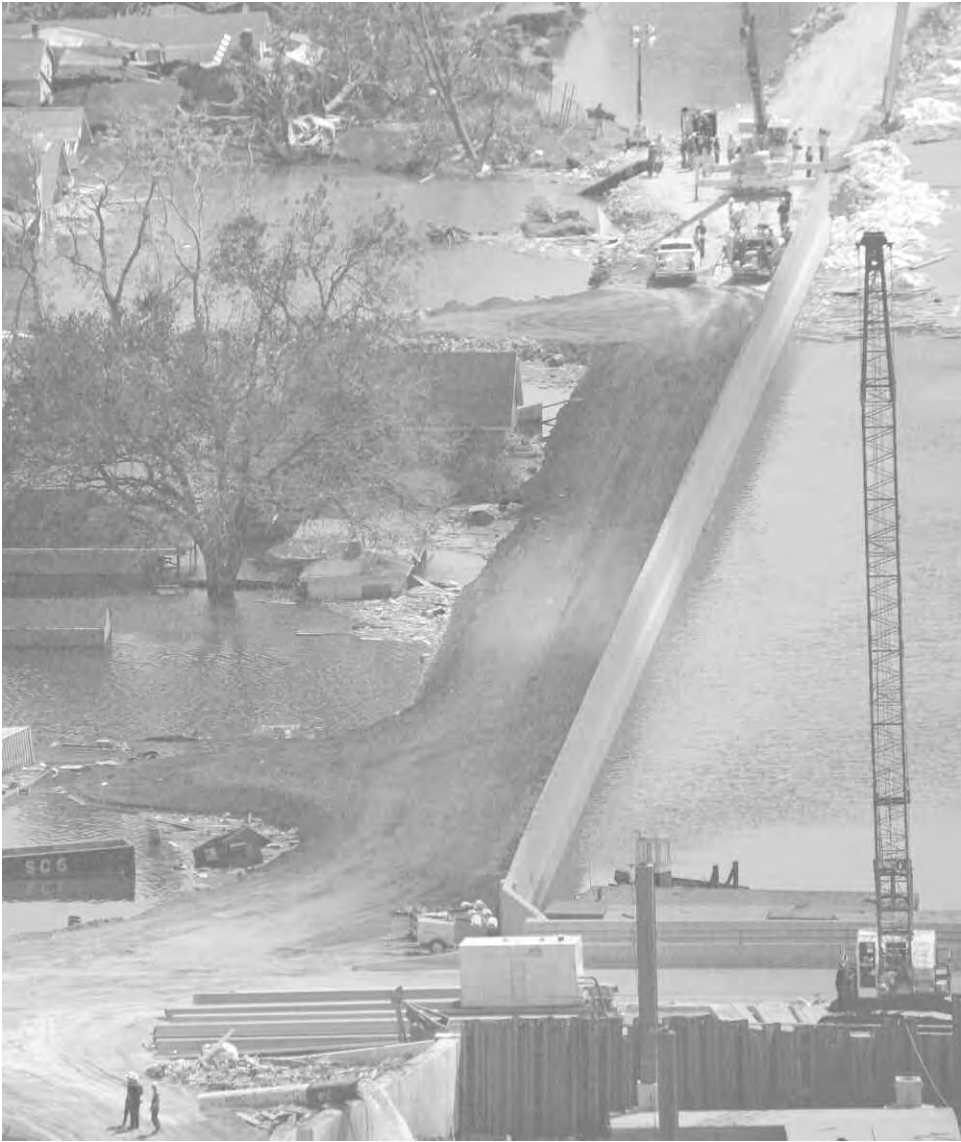
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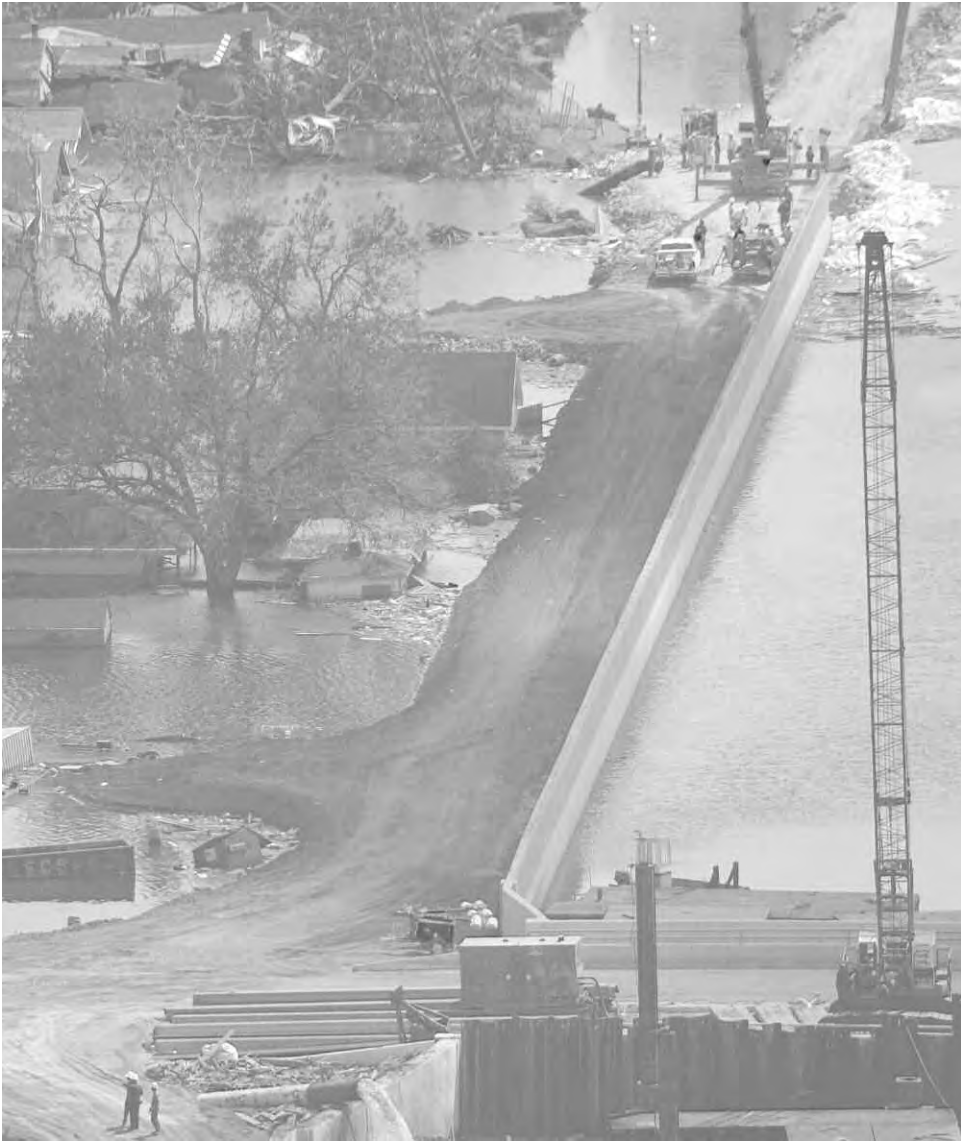
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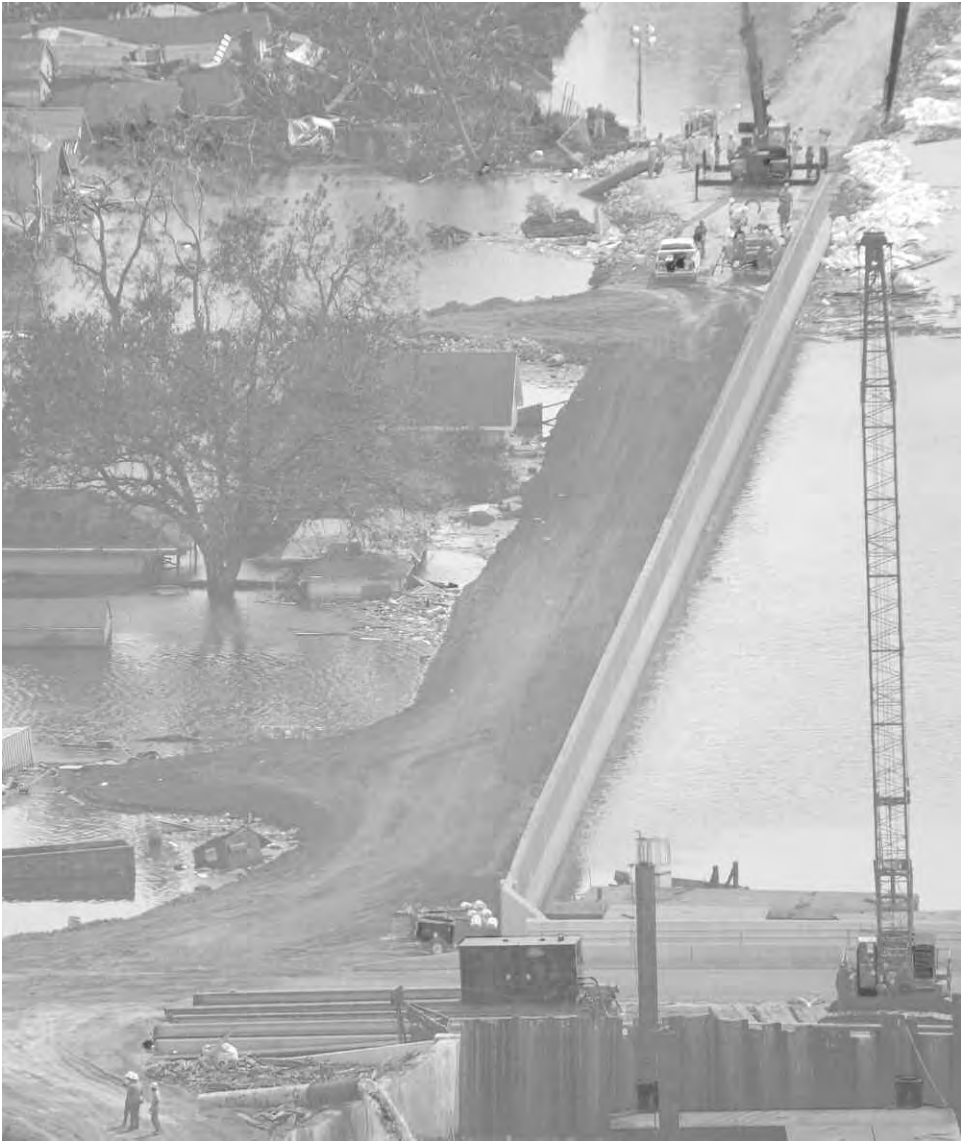
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President Milliken speaks about Hurricane Katrina

James Milliken, President of the University of Nebraska, released a letter on Katrina:

Dear Colleagues and Students:

We have all been saddened by the news of Hurricane Katrina and the stories of personal grief and tragedy that have emerged over the past several days. This devastating natural disaster has affected the lives of millions, and our hearts go out to them. I have received calls and e-mail messages from students, faculty and staff asking what they can do to help, and offering suggestions for university efforts. In the face of such an overwhelming situation, our initial gestures may seem small. In the long term, I know we will find ways to make more significant contributions to the recovery and rebuilding efforts that lie ahead.

I want to update you on some of the

things the University of Nebraska community is doing to assist victims of the hurricane. First, thousands of college students in the Gulf Coast region – including many students from the Midwest – have seen their campuses closed indefinitely due to hurricane damage. We have opened the doors of our campuses to them.

For those students eligible for admission who are unable to return to their home campuses, we will immediately accept as many as we can at our campuses. We will allow them to enroll this fall at in-state tuition rates, and provide assistance in quickly registering them for classes, finding housing and whatever additional help they need.

On Wednesday, we established an email address (NUhelp@Nebraska.edu) and a 24-hour toll-free number (1-800-742-8800) to handle inquiries. Prospective students can also complete a brief form at www.nebraska.edu. We have provided this information to local and national news outlets and to the national higher education associations.

We have received many inquiries over the last two days, and our campuses are already working with displaced students who wish to enroll at NU this fall. I want to commend the individuals on each campus who have taken on additional responsibilities and are providing timely, patient and professional assistance to these students. The reaction from students and parents with whom we have talked

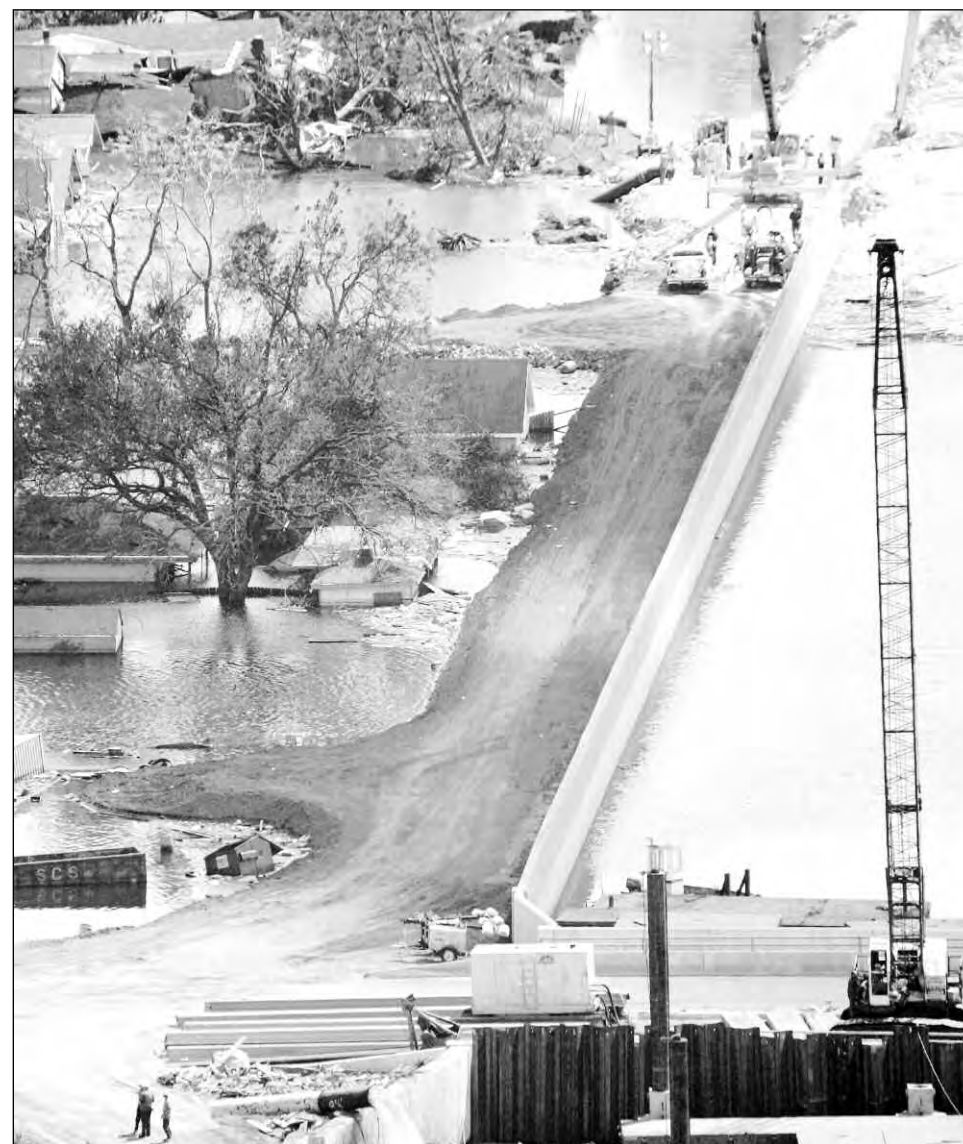


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Construction work continues along the levee that broke during the Katrina hurricane while water is pumped out to the Metairie Outfall Canal .



Photo by Rick Bowmer; Courtesy of the Associated Press
Soldier patrolling next to a burning house in the flooded New Orleans.

has been very positive.

There has been an enormous outpouring of support from faculty, students and staff on all of our campuses. Student and other groups are organizing fundraising efforts. Faculty and students are discussing service-learning programs involving on-site assistance. NU students, faculty and staff who have personal ties to the affected area have been encouraged to seek counseling and other assistance through existing university programs. We are also looking into providing space, to the extent available, to accommodate faculty from affected institutions.

Thank you in advance for your generous donations of time and assistance. I am

grateful that the University of Nebraska can play a small role in providing help to those affected by Hurricane Katrina.

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‘Katrina’ awakens goodwill

UNK lends campus-wide support to Katrina victims



Photo courtesy of UNK Web site
Chancellor Doug Kristensen

Julia Stumkat and Kathlene Jordan
News Editor and Photo Editor

Chancellor Doug Kristensen initiated the Hurricane Katrina Task Force committee last Friday to make UNK available for students affected by the disaster.

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Senior Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs and Student Life and the Hurricane Katrina Task Force committee

have agreed to work on issues concerning UNK’s response to the disaster,” said Finnie Murray, Senior Vice Chancellor of

Academic Affairs and Student Life and coordinator of the committee.

Many campuses in hurricane-affected areas are closed down due to the severe damages. UNK offers students from those regions to temporarily transfer.

“We want to emphasize the temporary nature,” Murray said. “We don’t try to relocate students. The intent is to provide opportunity to students who lost an opportunity to study.”

The transfer students will be able to study at UNK while paying in-state tuition and affordable housing rates.

“We’ve had inquiries,” Murray said. “They were responding to the announcement on UNK’s Web page.”

He also said that UNK students came up with some ideas to support the hurricane-affected people, such as a blood drive. Fundraising ideas include a New Orleans dinner, a concert and athletic events, in which proceeds would be donated to the hurricane victims.

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The committee will get together again on Monday to discuss further steps.



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A familiar scene in many parts of the hurricane-ravaged southern United States.

Ft. Kearney on the scene in the South

Julia Stumkat and Kathlene Jordan
News Editor and Photo Editor

The Ft. Kearney Chapter of the American Red Cross recently sent four volunteers to

the hurricane-affected areas to support people in need.

“It’s an opportunity for people to help families and friends in another part of the country,” said Beth Jochen, executive director at the Fort Kearney chapter.

The Associated Press (AP) wrote on Monday that more than 470 Red Cross shelters are open in 12 states: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Texas, Tennessee and Utah.

Currently, the Red Cross gives shelter to 135,000 people, said the AP. As of Monday, approximately 2.6 million meals and 3.3 million snacks have been provided to victims of Hurricane Katrina.

“When disasters happen, the Red Cross responds,” Jochen said. “We provide clothes, food and shelter.”

Thousands of Red Cross staff and volunteers from all parts of the country have left their families to help the hurricane victims. Jochen said that four volunteers from the Kearney area - two from

Kearney, one from Elm creek and one from Ainsworth - have relocated to the Golf area to offer their support.

“Red Cross workers determine what their [the survivors’] needs are and purchase the things they need,” Jochen said.

The AP wrote that the Red Cross, with support of the worldwide Red Cross Movement, has launched a Web site and hotline to help reunite loved ones who lost each other during the disaster. So far, more than 44,000 people have visited the Web page.

Jochen said that NRG Media, LLC and the Nebraskan’s Who Care Network are cooperating with Red Cross chapters throughout Nebraska - Fort Kearney, Central Plain and Mid-Rivers - to contribute to the relief effort of the Katrina disaster.

Rockin’ 4 Relief - Giving Aid Through Live Music, a free concert, will be held at the Yanney heritage Park, on Saturday, Sept. 10, noon to 6 p.m. Bands including The Darts, Tres Diablos, Mark Humphrey Band and O.K. Sisters will be featured.

The American Red Cross will accept free donations at the concert.

To support the Katrina survivors, please make a donation, by logging on to redcross.org or calling 1-800-HELPNOW.

Women "SHARPen" instincts

Matt Ringen
Staff Writer

As part of the "Sexual Assault Awareness Month", the Public Safety community service offered a Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention (SHARP) class to UNK students in two class sessions last week.

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Career Services provides direction

Katherine Thomas
Staff Writer

The Office of Career Services, located in the Memorial Student Affairs Building, can help students with numerous aspects regarding their academic careers and future jobs.

Career Services works with all majors and students of all levels with anything career related from exploring inner values and lifestyle choices to deciding upon a major.

Nancy Kneen, the director of Career Services, said, "Sixty percent of the students we see, at some level, are unsure of their major or career direction, value or lifestyle concerns, or with the direction they are going."

For deciding students, who are not sure of their major, the office provides career counseling. Students can either make an appointment in advance or just walk-in. The counseling helps students to find out their interests and values concerning possible careers.

There is also an online career assessment available. Funded by student technology fee money, the assessment provides occupational information, video clips and inter-

views with professionals. The office also has a library containing books about different careers.

Other services available to students include various workshops, resume critiquing, videotape practice interviews, etiquette seminars, and graduate and professional school tips as well as a senior open house entitled, "Backpacks to Briefcases."

The open house provides seniors with information and displays to help the transition from college to a career. There will be sample resumes and cover letters, interview and business casual attire displays and tips about graduate and professional schools.

Jennifer Hoffmeister, a nontraditional student at UNK, said, "I think Career Services is very beneficial to students. They have a lot of information available to help those who have yet to decide upon a major."

Career Services is offering new opportunities for UNK students this semester. The career fair, which is usually held in the spring, will take place for the first time in the fall on Oct. 13. The fair will be a career and graduate school fair that is free and open to the public.

The employers and graduate schools that are coming will be posted on the Web site. "This is a great opportunity to meet employers in students' fields of study," Kneen said.

Career Services is no longer charging students a \$25 fee for on-campus interviews, online job/internship listings, or the resume referrals based on the success from last year. Some companies that were part of the events gave money to the Career Services for its effort regarding their programs.

To participate in these opportunities, students must register online for Career Services solutions. "Registration is easy and a great resource for students and prospective employers," Kneen said.

The first 150 students that totally complete registration for the online job listings, will receive a Career Services job manual that includes sample resumes, tips for interviewing, and the like.

Becky Bartak, an employee of Career Services and a student at UNK, said, "It is a great place to work. I have learned so much that will be helpful to me when I graduate from UNK."



Photo by Mika Arai

Nancy Kneen assists students in sorting out the many options for college majors and activities.

Photo by Mika Arai

Senior elementary education major, Becky Bartak, is one of the many UNK students that benefit from the help provided by Nancy Kneen, director of Career Services.



Upcoming Events:

Sept. 20, Tuesday: "Backpacks to Briefcases," Senior Open House, 10 - 3, Career Services, MSAB#140

Sept. 21, Wednesday: Resumes & Letters that get noticed! 12:30 - 1:15, Ockinga Conference Room

Sept. 26, Monday: Interviewing to Win 4:00 - 4:45, Copeland Hall #133

Sept 29, Thursday: Prepare for UNK's Career Fair, 3:30 - 4:30, Copeland Hall # 133

Oct. 12, Wednesday: "Business of Manner," 5:30, Nebraska student Union - Oak Room

Oct. 13, Thursday: UNK Career and Graduate School Fair, over 60 employers represented, 10-2:30, Nebraskan Union - Great Room

Oct. 24, Monday: Pre-health Professionsl Panel, 7:00, Nebraskan Union - Cedar Room

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Drip-dropping coffee knowledge

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Staff Writer

The UNK Chemistry Department and the Nebraska local section of the American Chemical Society are bringing tour speaker, Dr. Thomas Parliment, to campus for his presentation “The Chemistry of Coffee Roasting”.

The event is scheduled for Friday to be held in the Cedar Room of the Student Union. The evening includes an Italian buffet beginning at 6:30 p.m., followed by Parliment’s discussion of the chemical process of coffee roasting. It will conclude with dessert and a variety of coffee

samples catered in by a local coffeehouse. All seats for this event have been sold out.

Parliment is one of three annual speakers that the Nebraska chapter of the American Chemical Society (ACS) brings in to Nebraska to discuss interesting chemistry subjects. For 25 years he was a research principal for Kraft and General Foods companies and holds a doctorate in food chemistry from the University of Massachusetts.

In “The Chemistry of Coffee Roasting”, Parliment will discuss the chemical process that takes place during coffee roasting that gives coffee its awakening aroma.

This is one of the many interesting presentations that have been brought to UNK. Last year, the chemistry department and ACS brought in a speaker to discuss the chemistry of wine making. They were looking to bring an equally interesting event to campus this year.

“After the success of “The Chemistry of Wine” presentation we put on last year, someone said ‘Why not do one on coffee this year?’” said Dr. Michael Mosher, chemistry professor and counselor of Nebraska’s ACS local chapter.

According to Mosher, the American Chemical Society is composed of 150,000 members worldwide. The Nebraska local chapter is the 7th oldest, founded in 1876, he said.

ACS members include college professors, students, people who work in chem-

istry related fields, high school teachers and others who have a general interest in chemistry. To become a member, one has to be nominated by a current member of the society.

Eight students and six chemistry faculty will be attending the Mid-West regional ACS convention in Joplin, Mo., in October to present the results of undergraduate research. Mosher will also give a symposium at the event.

“The Chemistry of Coffee Roasting” raises the question whether the UNK chemistry faculty will start brewing their own blends.

“There are a lot of coffee

fanatics and healthy coffee drinkers here [in the chemistry department],” Mosher said, “But I doubt it.”

Photo by Erika Dimas

(Above)
Dr. Michael Mosher will present “The Chemistry of Coffee” on Friday, Sept. 9, in the Cedar Room at 6:30p.m.

(Right)
Dr. Mosher does more on the job than just brewing decaf java. Mosher will explain the actual chemical makeup of the drink that keeps the world moving.









News

Students remember summer success

Photo by Daniel Nickel

Mizuna Matsuda, UNK junior holds the world in her hands.



Jared Blanton
Staff Writer

The fall semester is here and with it returns UNK's diverse international student community.

Like their American counterparts, UNK's international students participated in a variety of summer activities ranging from internships to the completion of credit hours through summer courses.

Samba Dieng, of Senegal, completed his remain-

ing credit hours over the summer and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Economics in August. He plans on beginning his graduate studies in January.

"I just stayed in Kearney this summer and graduated in August," Dieng said.

Other students left Kearney for internships and other opportunities. Mizuna Matsuda, a junior from Japan majoring in communications with a minor in business management, interned at a hotel in Thailand from the end of May through August.

"I wanted to see how the hotel and hospitality industry worked," Matsuda said.

Matsuda noted the differences between Japan and Thailand.

"They are both Asian countries but they have different languages and cultures," Matsuda said. "I can speak a little Thai now."

Matsuda was also able to spend a week at home in Japan with friends and family.

To welcome back international students, there will be a International Welcome Back picnic Friday night from 5:30 to 7:30 on the Okinga-Welch lawn on West Campus.

Food and beverages will be provided by Hunans restaurant.

The International Student Association, Japanese Association at Kearney and the Latin American Student Association will be hosting the event and the new officers for those organizations will be in attendance.

According to Corliss Sullwold, the International Student Advisor and Assistant Director of International Education, there are 403 international students attending UNK from 40 countries.

"We hope our international students turn out because it will be a great opportunity to meet new international students," Sullwold said.

Local host families will also attend the picnic. Those families are matched with international students for the purpose of sharing culture and getting to know American culture, according to the Kearney Area Friendship Program Web site.

"A lot of international students want to find out what American family life is like," Sullwold said.

Taking giant strides against HIV and AIDS

Heather Berney
Staff Writer

Nebraska AIDS Project, NAP, needs the help of the Kearney community to create awareness, raise funds and bolster support for those affected by HIV and AIDS.

The 14th annual walk is scheduled to take place Saturday on the west practice field. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. and the walk will commence at 10:30. Registration will cost \$25 per person and will include a T-shirt and a bracelet.

NAP will also give away a night's worth of activities to one registrant. The package includes a limo ride, a meal at Hunans restaurant, tickets to a Storm hockey game and a night's stay at the Ramada Inn.

The money received will be used toward housing, prescriptions, healthcare and other various expenses of the approximate 200 clients within the Kearney area.

Amber Springer, Health Educator with

the NAP said, "This event is most important for creating awareness of the free HIV testing and to get people thinking about the disease."

Springer explained many myths regarding HIV and AIDS make it nearly impossible for people to discern the truth from the lies. She said people from the Midwest forget they could become infected with the disease.

"Twenty-five percent of people that are infected with the disease don't even know they have it," she said. "For many people, ignorance is bliss. They'd rather not know if they have it or not."

Barb Hansen, who has been with the NAP for 13 years, agrees with Springer.

"People are definitely forgetting about AIDS," she said. "Somehow, we forget that we are at risk. HIV can be contracted anywhere."

Hansen said through experience, she has learned that federal funding is not as available as it once was.

"The number of people becoming infected is growing and those that have HIV are living much longer than they used to," she said. "With these factors in mind, it's easy

to see why the system is stretched. With limited funds, we cannot provide for our clients."

"Life doesn't end. Many of us do not understand the virus and its affects yet. We have to want to educate ourselves."

Amber Springer
NAP Health Educator

Springer and Hansen agreed that along with raising money and creating togetherness, the walk gives hope to those already affected by HIV and AIDS. Oftentimes, little is known about the condition and how it affects daily life.

Springer said, "The only way to understand is to talk to someone who has been directly affected by this disease. If someone is willing to share their story, a great oppor-

tunity is created for others."

Following is a quote from an online blog regarding the AIDS virus: "Every day since I became infected I've asked myself, 'why did I let this happen?' I guess the answer is simple. I didn't care enough about myself."

"Now I face every day with a body I no longer want. I can't change the past. I can only move on. Unfortunately, I have to move on alone."

Springer said, "Events such as this help victims realize that they are not alone."

She explained that with medication and healthy choices, the virus can be controlled. She said many people still believe contracting AIDS ends a person's life. Medication and technology have advanced, making it possible for those infected to live relatively normal lives.

"Life doesn't end," she said. "Many of us do not understand the virus and its affects yet. We have to want to educate ourselves."

NAP Kearney is located at 11 W. Railroad St. More information regarding AIDS Walk Nebraska and the Nebraska AIDS Project can be found at <http://www.nap.org>

Opinions

Squashing college myths

Jamie Dusin
Sports Editor

When I was a child and I dreamed about being at college and living by myself, I had many visions of the perfect experience. Most of these visions came from stereotypes that I had been told and shown. Because of these stories, college was like a fantasy for me that I couldn't wait to have. But once I got to college, I realized that my fantasy was nowhere near the truth.

The biggest myth that crushed my

dreams was realizing that attending class wasn't an option like I had been told.

I don't know what college those people who said that went to, but it wasn't this one. The majority of my classes require attendance and they actually check everyday to see if I am there. To me, this totally undermines my own responsibility and it really shatters the cool college image.

In my opinion, if we are paying an arm and a leg for the class, we should have the option of whether or not we want to go to class. Actually, since part of our tuition is paying our professors' salary, I think they should ask us for permission to be gone. That makes a heck of a lot more sense to me . . . but we all know that will never happen.

Don't get me wrong, I go to class – I don't skip it just for the heck of it, but I think I should have that option. If I feel like a class is a waste of time for me and that I won't learn anything, I want the right to sleep in my own comfortable bed as opposed to a very uncomfortable chair.

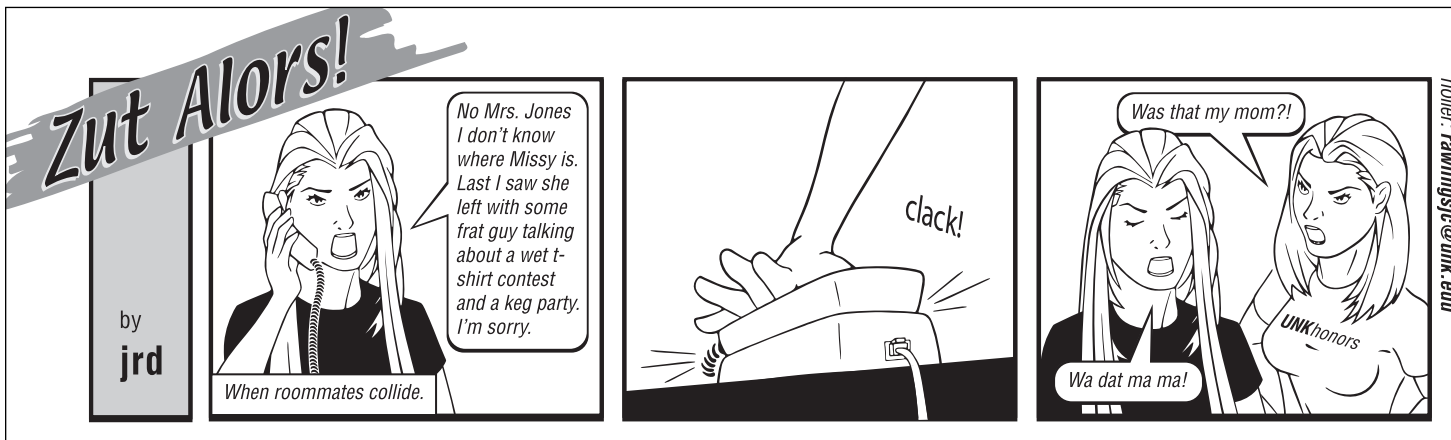
Another college misconception is that GPA doesn't matter. Mainly because employers don't look at GPA when they are hiring someone, they look at a degree. Since employment seems so far away, that means I can slack off and just barely get by in my classes, right?

Not unless I want to pay for college myself. GPA does matter. If my GPA drops below a certain point, which is still quite high,, I would have to drop out of college because I couldn't afford to pay for what my lost scholarship paid for.

I find it kind of humorous that many of the organizations I am involved with have GPA requirements that are so low I would be wondering whether I even belonged in college if I didn't meet the requirements.

So, freshmen, I know you are all probably feeling a little overwhelmed right now, but I promise it will get easier, even though I have shattered some of your fantasies.

But don't worry, besides these small things, there really isn't any pressure. . . . It really doesn't matter how your GPA looks and if you have a breakdown from the psychotic roommate you share your cardboard box-sized room with, because it's only going to determine the rest of your life . . .



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See next week's edition of The Antelope for more crossword fun!

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Provided courtesy of the Museum of Nebraska Art's Cliff Hillgrass Sculpture Garden in Kearney.

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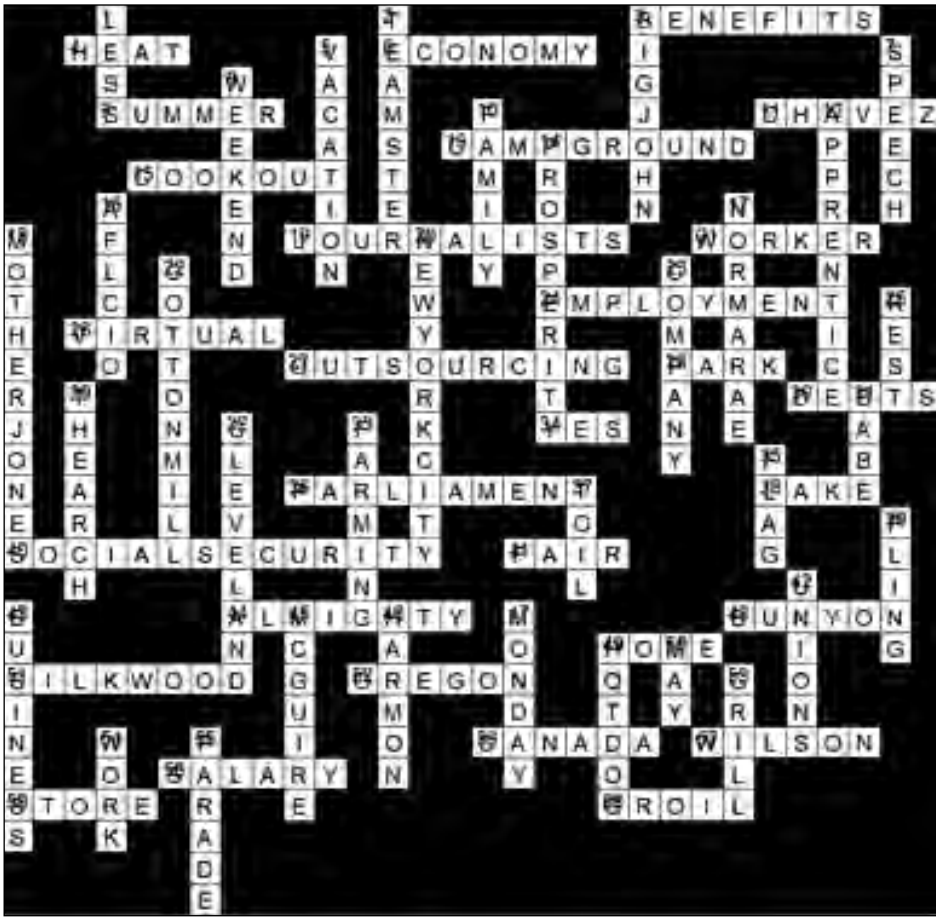


PHOTO of the WEEK

Photo by **Mika Arai**

Sunflowers reach for the sun at Cottonmill Park in Kearney as the last days of summer slowly fade.

To submit pictures for inclusion in next week's **Photo of the Week**, save pictures as JPEG files and send to antelope@unk.edu , or call 865-8716 for assistance.

The Bottom Line

The Antelope listens to the voices of UNK

How have the ever-increasing gas prices affected your life?



"I have to ride my bike to class. It really hasn't affected me too much. I still drive the same amount that I normally do."

Annie Barnum
Grad student
Master's in physical education
Huntington, Ind.



"It doesn't allow me to go home much. It's hard to have to pay bills and still have to pay \$30-40 for a full tank of gas. It's very costly."

Joe Krula
Junior
Political Science
North Bend



"I've been thinking about dropping a class so I would have one day off per week, and it would cut down on how much driving I have to do."

Melissa Vodehnal
Senior
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