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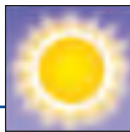


Weekend Weather

FRIDAY
Few Showers/Wind
High 58
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Prtly Cloudy
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Low 36



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Mostly Sunny
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Low 41

THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 30, 2004

UNK graduate seeks success with CBS

by Ryan Schmidt
Antelope Staff Writer

Nate Marsh, a UNK graduate, has found a home on the set of CBS in New York City.

Marsh, multimedia major, accepted an internship with CBS on his graduation day last May. A month later, he moved to New York City and has been working his way up the corporate ladder for CBS Sports ever since.

A month into his internship, Marsh's skills were recognized by his boss Mike Bird, CBS Sports graphics manager. Bird then presented Marsh with his first big assignment. He asked Marsh to redesign the player profiles for the NFL broadcasts.

Marsh put together a design and worked on the animation with some co-workers from the Font Compose Lab.

Bird was thoroughly impressed with Marsh's design and decided to take it to the executive meeting for approval.

CBS Sports Executive Vice-President Ken Agard also liked the design and cleared it to air for the preseason on local CBS affiliates in the seven main cities that were covered in the preseason. One month into his internship and Marsh had his design airing on major broadcasts in New York, New Orleans, Oakland, Pittsburgh,



Courtesy of CBS Sports

See Nate Marsh, page 8

Nate Marsh poses for a picture at the CBS studios in New York.

Big Apple offers fun, relaxing environment



Brandon Barnhardt, Kearney resident bowls at the Big Apple.

Photo by Stephanie Fielder

Mardi Gras held indoors due to weather



Photo by Zach Houdek

Students inspect various booths as part of Mardi Gras events.

by Charise Dawson
Antelope Staff Writer

The UNK Student Organization Mardi Gras is for not just for new students. All students can participate.

In the atrium of the Nebraskan Student Union, booths and tables representing 51 campus organizations attracted the attention of UNK students of all class standings last Wednesday.

The purpose of this event which is sponsored by student government, is to increase student involvement in student organizations, Tim Danube, student government advisor, said.

"New students don't know the campus well and can look at booths and tables," he said.

Mardi Gras can also act as an eye opener to upper-class students who have not been involved in student activities, Danube said.

Upper-class students that are involved can take on leadership roles in trying to recruit students to their organization.

In the past, Mardi Gras has featured an outdoor dunk tank and a roaming comedian on stilts, Danube said.

This year student government sponsored a local caricaturist, Dirk Christensen, to create cartoon illustrations of students free of charge.

Loper Programming and Activities Council sponsored Wax Hands, a Texas company that allows students to make 3-D wax figures of their hands. This was the first time Wax Hands appeared at Mardi Gras.

Student government sponsored three cash prizes to organizations with the most enthusiastic, creative and informative displays.

Danube said three faculty and staff members acted as judges for the event so the decision would not be subjective.

This year's prize money has doubled from previous years.

First place and \$200 was awarded to Alpha Psi Omega, UNK's theatre honorary. The organization used a French theme to promote an upcoming musical, "Phantom," which is set in Paris. Éclairs, cream puffs and "French kisses" in the form of Hershey Kisses were handed out to students. Information flyers showing the department's production season were also available. Members of the group dressed in black to complete the theme.

The Wildlife Society and Tau Beta Sigma also received prize money.

Student government sponsors this event by advertising and supplying funds for the organization prize money.

Danube said the funds come out of an annual budget supported by the university programming and facilities fee. The money comes directly from students' bills, Danube said, so Mardi Gras is one way students benefit from what they give the university.

Navigators attempt to answer question

by Stephanie Queen
Antelope Staff Writer

More than 80 students gathered at the Nebraskan Student Union recently to answer the that question: "What would Jesus say to a gay person?"

"Jesus would have been with them, interacting with them," said Allen Taha, associate pastor at Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Taha was contacted by Navigator Christian Fellowship, an active campus ministry at UNK, to speak at their monthly Nav-Rally, a forum to discuss current issues relevant to college students.

The event, held Sept. 23, was open to anyone curious about the subject.

Using scriptures from Leviticus, 1 Corinthians, and 1 Timothy, Taha pointed out that the Bible is clear when it says God considers homosexuality a sin.

However, many people, Christian and non-Christian alike, tend to think of homosexuality as something worse than the

ordinary sin. Taha believes the Bible when it says that everyone is a sinner, not just those with sins that are easily seen.

"Before the face of God all sins are equal," Taha explained, citing Luke 6:41-42. "They [homosexuals] have a sin problem just like everyone else."

"It's not wrong to associate with 'sinners,' otherwise we'd have no friends!" he said.

Taha's main message was one of love and acceptance, with a twist.

"As Christians we are so concerned with right and wrong that we forget to love someone," Taha said.

He said, "Love does not mean you accept everything."

The pastor talked about accepting and loving homosexuals by following the example Jesus gave. He noted that Jesus also followed Old Testament Law, which forbade homosexuality.

"There is a God who loves us so much that he won't leave us as we are," Taha said.



Photo by Stephanie Queen

Allen Taha speaks about the biblical response to homosexuality.

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We've got spirit!



Photo by Scott Barry

Jessica Vlcan, UNK junior from Wilber, shows her spirit at the Highlanderss football game. Vlcan helped cheer the Lopers to victory over the New Mexico Highlanders. Lopers crushed Highlancers with a final score of 42-6. Congratulations, Lopers!

Kearney hosts convention

by Rebecca Bunger
Antelope Staff Writer

Helping professionals maintain certification is a goal of the Nebraska Speech-Language-Hearing Association through its annual convention which is this weekend at the Holiday Inn in Kearney. The UNK faculty in the Department of Communication Disorders will attend the convention, as well as many students. Dr. Kenya S. Taylor, department chair, said, "Speech-language pathologists and audiologists in Nebraska must obtain 20 hours of continuing education every two years in order to maintain certification, and the convention provides a popular opportunity to obtain those hours." "The convention has outstanding in-state and nationally-recognized presenters. Additionally, it is a time to meet with other professionals across the state," Taylor said. During the course of the convention, there will be presentations on special topics of interest, as well as updates on current treatments for various speech, language, and hearing disorders and meetings for students in speech-language pathology. The association conducts its annual business meeting during the convention, as well as presents awards and nominates officers for the next year. The faculty in communication disorders have been active in the association for many years, with members serving as officers of the association and on various committees. Each morning the convention will start off with a specialty coffee and tea cart from Barista's Daily Grind, followed by presentations and seminars. The convention also offers manicures and pedicures, shopping specials from the Hilltop Mall and a Mary Kay booth.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

On Friday Oct. 1 Mochas and Music Coffeehouse will be held in the Nebraskan Student Union Atrium from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Shevy Smith will be performing. On Monday October 4 UNK Homecoming week kicks off with the theme, "We'll Never Forget Kearney." The first event is the limbo competition at 4:00 p.m. in the union courtyard. Also on Monday UNK Concerts on the Platte continue with a faculty composition recital by Dr. Darleen Mitchell and Robert Mitchell. The concert will be held in the Fine Arts Recital Hall, free of charge, at 7:30 p.m. Fall Career Week kicks off on Tuesday Oct. 5 and will last until Thursday Oct. 7. The fall career fair is on the UNL campus. More information is available at www.unl.edu/careers/fallfair. The UNK Homecoming Spirit Competition is at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Courtyard, Tuesday October 5. Conversation tables will meet in the Union, room 312, also on Tuesday from 4 p.m. until 5 p.m. The Homecoming trike race is at 4 p.m. on Wednesday Oct. 7 at the union courtyard. Bring a friend and cheer on the residence halls, sororities, and fraternities as they compete. Also on Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. there will be a free departmental recital in the Fine Arts Recital Hall. Performers are to be announced. For further information contact Dr. Ron Crocker, professor of music and performing arts at UNK at crockerr@unk.edu. On Thursday Oct. 8 at 5:30 p.m. The Walt Disney World College Program will be holding a presentation in the union's Cedar Room. All students interested from all majors are welcome. Later Thursday evening at 7 in the Health and Sports Center, Homecoming royalty will be crowned and the lip sync competition will be held. Also on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the UNK theatre production of "The House of Bernarda Alba" will be in the UNK Miriam Drake Theater. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students. Seniors and UNK faculty and staff, as well as UNK students receive one complimentary ticket with valid ID. For box office information e-mail box-office@unk.edu

Career Fair next week

by Ken Gallagher
Antelope Staff Writer

More than 200 organizations will tout their internship and full-time employment opportunities during the Fall Career Fair at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln. The three-day career fair begins Tuesday Oct. 5 and runs through Thursday Oct. 7 on the UNL campus. The Fall Career Fair is comprised of three distinct events, each with a specific focus. Activities running from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. On Tuesday workshops on business, government, liberal arts and non-profit career fields will be held at UNL's City Campus Union. Representatives from retail firms, financial institutions, insurance and health care organizations, and state and federal government agencies will be on hand to speak with students and alumni about employment and internship opportunities. The prospects presented by the College of Engineering and Technology will be featured at City Campus Union on Wednesday. In addition to governmental

agencies, Wednesday's participants include a number of employers from the manufacturing, construction, utility, food production, and engineering and technology fields. The emphasis for Thursday's program, presented by the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, is on agricultural research, services and equipment, as well as natural resources firms. Government agencies, including six branches of the United States Department of Agriculture, will attend this portion of the Fall Career Fair. A list of employers attending is available at the fair's Web site, which appears at the end of this article. The list also includes links to the employers' Web sites. Nancy Kneen, director of the UNK Career Services Office, said students need to take a few steps in advance to make the experience more valuable. It is important that students familiarize themselves with the companies that will be at the career fair, she said. One way to do this is by visiting a company's Web site. Kneen pointed out that many companies have employment sections on their Web sites that detail the types of jobs currently available. Students should be aware, however, that employers at the job fair might be recruiting for positions not currently listed on-line, she said. She said students should not ignore companies that do not fall within their primary business focus. The truly appealing job opportunities might lie below the surface, she said. An example of this is looking at the opportunities offered by a large trucking company, which students not interested in trucking tend to overlook. By digging a little deeper into the background of this company, she said, students have discovered opportunities to work in logistics, customer relations and marketing. Students seeking employment or internship positions should bring several copies of their current resume to the fair, Kneen said. The Career Services Office helps students with resume preparation and evaluation. UNK's Career Services staff also assist students with details such as dressing appropriately, introducing themselves to potential employers and answering questions adequately. "One of the biggest mistakes people make during an interview is not being specific enough with answers," she said. Kneen said that when answering employers' questions, students should avoid generic responses such as "I'm not good at public speaking." Kneen said a better response would be, "One area I've been working on is becoming more comfortable speaking before a group." Students should then follow such a comment with details of specific actions they are taking to address the issue. The Career Services office, located in the Memorial Student Affairs Building, has handouts available for students to help them prepare to attend the career fair. More information on preparing for the fair and a list of employers attending the fair is available at <http://www.unl.edu/careers/fall-fair/>.

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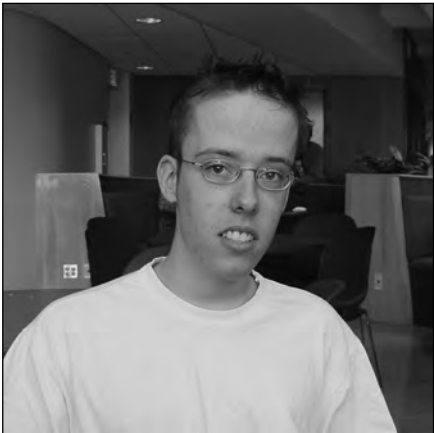
THE BOTTOM LINE

QUESTION: ARE YOU A REGISTERED VOTER? WHY OR WHY NOT?



Megan Dobbe, Norfolk, NE junior

"Yes, I think it's important that we as a nation put in our two cents because every vote matters."



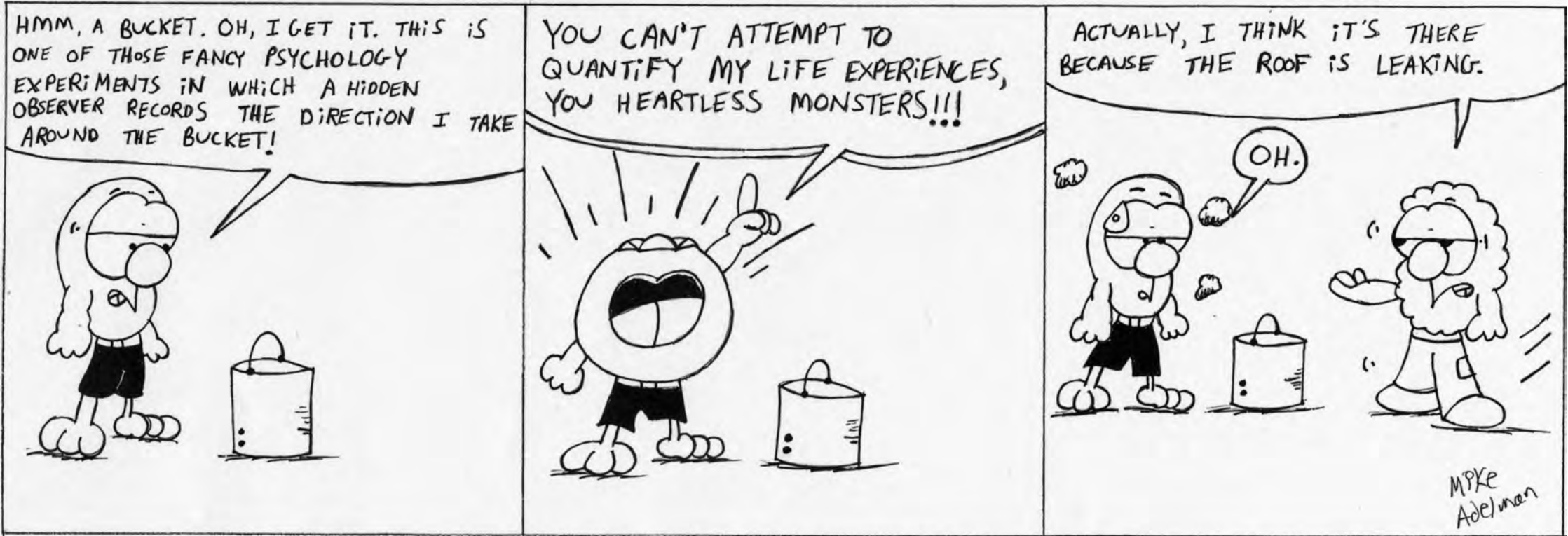
Bill Shanton, Gretna, NE sophomore

"Yes, we need to represent the values and beliefs that each of us has grown up with and hold firm to those standards."



Kimberly Carlin Hastings, NE, junior

"Yes, if you want something to happen, you need to take a stand and do something about it."



Jump, jive and vote!

by **Blake Mullanix**
Antelope Staff Writer

If you are tired of all of the election coverage that has clouded your television’s airwaves for the better part of the past year, the opportunity has arrived to ensure that those countless hours spent deciphering the differences between the policies of President George W. Bush and the Democratic candidate, John Kerry, were not wasted.

That means the television needs to be turned off and a ballot needs to be filled. It is once again time for the youth of the nation to “Rock The Vote!”

Unfortunately, in the elections of the past voter turnout for people age 18 to 25 has not exactly been rocking, unless the meaning of the word, rock — which is being mentioned is the same as the way that a mother puts an infant to sleep. Thanks to local bands, Stumble, Temperwall, Waiting For Jane, Backburner, Crash Kills 9, After The Order, Klov, and The Darts, no

one will be sleeping before midnight on the Oct. 29 event.

“Rock The Vote” is a way for young voters to get excited about the upcoming election, a chance for both Democrats and Republicans to celebrate together in a victory for Democracy. “We want a good student turnout and to raise voting awareness,” said Nate Porter, creative services director for Nebraska Television, and one of the main organizers of this year’s event. “Approximately 20 percent of the voting population turned out for the year 2000 election, of those voters, only about 10 percent were under the age of 25 – which is really concerning.”

Working extensively with Porter and the crew at NTV is an advertising and public relations department.

“One of Advertising and Public Relations main concerns is with promotion, and what better thing to promote is there than the freedom to choose? We then found out about NTV’s progress that was underway, and organized efforts to get

the word out on campus,” said Dr. Ruth Brown, chairperson of UNK advertising in the Communications Department.

Dr. Brown is optimistic about the success of the upcoming event. “We hope as many students as possible come out and take in the music, learn more about the candidates and the issues, and plan to vote on Nov. 2,” said she said.

The New Young Democrats and Campus Republicans are also planning to make their presence felt at the rally as well. Leaders from both factions feel, like so many others, that this election is carrying more important issues than any other election in recent memory, on both national and state levels. “Not only are we making a very important decision regarding the presidential race, but there are also four ballot initiatives and four amendments being taken to the polls that will affect the people of Nebraska at a very local level,” stated Zach Nelson, Rep. of the 3rd Congressional District for the New Young Democrats.

The New Young Democrats will have a booth set up, and be providing information regarding the election. In addition, the group has asked Dem. Donna Anderson, who is running for the 3rd District of Congress, to join the celebration and speak with anyone who has concerns or questions.

Likewise, the campus Republicans are planning to be out in full force. “This election and the 2008 election will have a big affect on our future,” according to campus Republican’s president Curtis Swager. “Jobs, health care, and affordable education will also be greatly affected by this election.”

Volunteers are still need to set up and tear down the band’s equipment in between sets; those should contact Ruth Brown at brownr@unk.edu. The fun and festivities for “Rock The Vote” are tentatively set to begin at 3:30 p.m. in Hyper Gym and lasting until midnight, watch for changes in dates and times on www.unk.edu or on a message boards around campus.

Drinking can lead to death

by **Jamie Knuth**
Antelope Staff Writer

Ah, college life!
It’s chock full of reading, writing, studying, reporting, memorizing, socializing, fraternizing, cramming, spacing (off), typing, researching, experimenting – and of course, making the grade.

But what about drinking? It seems to be one of the few aspects of college life that is shared by the majority of any student body.

And why shouldn’t it be? Drinking is one of the easiest ways for students to unwind and relax from a long day of collage life.

Right?
For many students this could be a rational way of looking at drinking. For others, it

could be a life or death situation.

That was the case for 19-year-old Sara Spady, who was found dead in Sigma Pi fraternity house at Colorado State University early this September.

It was believed that she had died twelve hours prior to being discovered, investigators reported. The house was closed shortly after, pending investigation.

With many unanswered questions, rumors and speculations were everywhere. National reports claimed that alcohol was the main factor in Spady’s death, long before the cause of death was determined.

Newspapers in Spady’s hometown of Beatrice, Neb., printed story after story about the many great things she had accomplished before moving to Colorado. They also voiced

their distrust of the information concerning her death and even criticized the Colorado press for publishing unproven information.

It became a very dramatic and puzzling topic.

Unfortunately, the accusations were true. Sara’s death was determined to be caused by alcohol. In fact it is believed that Sara Spady consumed as many as 30 to 40 beers and/or shots of liquor in a matter of 10 to 12 hours.

Could this be considered binge drinking – or just having too much fun?

Many students (and people in general) who drink frequently sometimes have trouble determining when to say, “I’ve had enough.”

Usually by the time one realizes this it’s already too late,

and we’ve consumed too much for our own good.

It’s no surprise.
That’s college life.
Sara Spady’s death, however, has made some people believe that too much can and will be deadly.

If that message hasn’t been reinforced by this tragedy, it should be! Spady’s death should not be in vain. It should be a lesson that proves that you should know when to say, “When.”

Let’s face it; we’re living the college life. We’re doing our best to make a career while trying to have a good time. The two go hand-in-hand.

But as we strive to become smarter, we should use some of that intellect to determine how to persevere in life – not just persevere in college life.

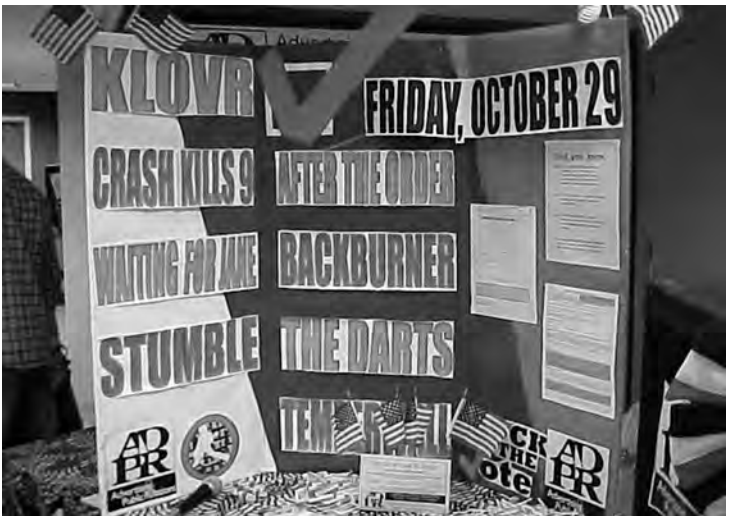


Photo by Zach Houdek

Local bands will help spread the news and get more students to vote in the upcoming Presidential election. The Antelope staff encourages all of its readers to get registered and get ready to vote. Every vote does count so make sure to make every effort to get to the poles on election day.

READERS’ OPINIONS

Dear Editor:

From Oct. 6 through Nov. 10, on Wednesday evenings, the departments of biology, chemistry, geography and political science will be offering a special one-hour course titled “Global Climate Change.” The course is based on a model of courses funded by the National Science Foundation called the SENCER model.

SENCER stands for Science Education for New Civic Engagements and Responsibilities. The model engages student interest in the sciences and in mathematics by supporting the development of undergraduate courses and academic programs that teach to basic science and mathematics through complex, capricious and unsolved public issues.

These courses and programs employ rigorous interdisciplinary approaches to strengthen students’ capacities to become engaged citizens.

This course is open to all students. However, it is recommended that students have completed at least one general studies course in social or behavioral science and one general studies course in the national sciences, preferably a course in biology, chemistry or geography.

Enrollment is by permit only. Students must contact the faculty member listed in the department from which they wish to receive one hour of credit: Kerri Skinner, for Biology 430, 865-8759, 302B Bruner Hall of Science; Mike Mosher, for Chemistry 435-1, 865-8385, 421 Bruner Hall of Science; Stan Dar, for Geography 442, 865-8357, 203F Copeland Hall; or Joan Blauwkamp, for Political Science 499, 865-8759, 2246 Founders Hall.

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Pierce performs to appreciative crowd

by Jenni Epley

Antelope Entertainment Columnist

The thought of attending my first piano recital was appealing because first, I'm not a music major, and second, I'm not very musical. I knew nothing about the pianist Solon Pierce and his piano.

Of course, I was dragged along to a couple recitals my first year of college by friends being forced to attend by their professors, but I did not take the time to listen.

To people who do not take the time to listen, music is just sound coming from an instrument, but music is far more. Music can make you feel emotions you have never felt before, emotions you never even knew existed.

We all have different taste in music. Some even prefer music that is manufactured from a computer. But there is something timeless and fascinating about hearing notes come from an instrument that our ancestors made and then shared in its melodies together, possibly at church or in a log cabin. All of the family and friends gathered around the piano singing and

sharing in its amazing array of notes.

The crowd awaiting Solon Pierce's performance on Monday was more than worried about missing the piano recital because of his tardiness. Kearney was drenched with flood waters just an hour before and spectators were beginning to wonder if they were going to miss out on the amazing pianist. The roads were clear, but Pierce was commuting from Omaha. As of 7:20 p.m., there was no pianist in sight.

Fortunately for the anxious spectators, Pierce arrived shortly before show time.

Solon Pierce performed to a mid-sized audience of UNK students, faculty, Kearney community members and fans for a Concert-on-the-Platte.

Pierce originates from Plymouth, Wis. He holds a bachelor's and a master's degree in music. His bachelor's degree is from Oberlin College, and he earned his masters from the Juilliard School. Pierce has also completed studies at the University of Wisconsin at Madison and the Mannes College of Music. He recently completed doctoral work at the University of Minnesota.



Pierce performs frequently in Wisconsin, appearing with the Festival City Symphony of Milwaukee, the Madison Symphony and in broadcasts on Wisconsin, Iowa and Chicago radio.

He has worked with Robert McDonald, Abbey Simon, Jerome Lowenthal, Howard Karp, Grand Johannesen, Diane Walsh and Alexander Braginsky.

In fact, Pierce has performed throughout the United States and abroad. His most recent performances include the British Music Information Centre, in London, Magdalene College of Oxford University, the Fondation Danoise, in Paris, and in other venues in Copenhagen, Vienna, Toronto, New York, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Diego, Minneapolis and Milwaukee.

Solon Pierce is an advocate of new and neglected music. Pierce was recently on tour throughout the West Coast and his music was described by the "Independent Coast Observer" as "thoughtful . . . incredible . . . a stunning bravura performance."

Photo by Stephanie Fielder
Solon Pierce graced the crowd on Monday with his quick fingers and flawless execution. He is schooled in most forms of music.

Pierce has received numerous awards, including an alumni grant from Oberlin College to conduct research and record Gunnar Johansen's Sonata No. 23 (Trilogie der Leidenschaft) for Radio Denmark.

He also presented an article titled "Glenn Gould and Gunnar Johansen: A Tale of Two Magi" at the 1999 Glenn Gould Gathering in Toronto, to be published in an upcoming issue of "Glenn Gould," the magazine of the Glenn Gould Foundation. Pierce is also a member of Trio Berwald.

Kristie Bonner, a Battle Creek sophomore, said of Monday night's performance, "Solon Pierce was amazing! I thoroughly enjoyed the recital tonight. I'm currently taking a

piano class, and I'm aware of the difficulty involved in his music. His fingers are all over the keys. The music he's conducted and the emotion he puts into his performance is heart pounding. I definitely give this performance and A+++."

At times the music was very sad and somber, but this was instantly followed by upbeat, vigorous, anticipatory melodies. Pierce's features exposed the emotions of the music and pulled audience members in with his facial expressions and the astounding sight of his fingers moving over the porcelain keys.

The next Concert-on-the-Platte is at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 4. Darleen Mitchell, a faculty member, will be featured. The next piano recital is at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 9. James Cook will be the featured pianist.

A 'homey' atmosphere at Platte Valley Brewery

by Brittany Thalls

Antelope Entertainment Columnist

The newly remodeled Platte Valley Brewery is one of Kearney's best-kept secrets.

When you first walk in, you will immediately notice the small-town atmosphere. You may see Jack, who comes in two or three times a week, sitting on one of the stools visiting with the owner while nursing a cold glass of stout. Everyone is on a first name basis here, and Adam Daake, the owner, takes good care of his customers.

It is obvious that Daake, who studied books on micro-brewery and learned a little off of the Internet, really enjoys what he does and takes pride in what the brewery has become.

The brewery had humble beginnings in 2001 as a tiny square of a bar with a few original micro-brewed beers. Daake had been perfecting his self-taught art of home-brewing for six years before he opened up

shop at 14 E. Railroad in downtown Kearney.

But on Feb. 15 of this year, the Platte Valley Brewery expanded to nearly four times its original size. It now includes high backed booths, additional seating at the bar, a cozy fire-place area, complete with couch and a full game room. The game room has darts, a pinball machine and pool and foosball tables.

The main attraction, though, is still his one-of-a-kind micro brews. According to Daake, there are always at least five different beers on tap, and a sixth brew is coming soon.

His five regular brews include Hefeweizen, a German wheat beer; German Alt, a traditional German ale; Pale Ale, an American style ale; Stout, a bitersweet stout with chocolate and coffee flavors; and the most popular South of the Platte Lager, a Mexican-style lager that regulars call SOP for short. His newest brew, called English Brown, will be coming soon

and you will have to taste that one for yourself.

The brewery also draws crowds with its popular daily specials. From taco night on Tuesdays to Trautman's burgers on Saturdays, this brewery has a special for everyone.

And that is truly the goal for Adam Daake. "There's not a particular crowd I'm looking for," Daake said. "Just whoever will enjoy a good beer."

While he limits the beers in the bar to only those he brews himself, Daake also serves mixed drinks and is currently featuring his flavored vodkas for only \$1.25 a drink.

Good beer and good company is the name of the game in this little bar. The fireplace offers warmth in the cold winter months and provides that homey touch that is lacking in many other places around town. Old kegs serve as light fixtures and the couch is a great place to enjoy a couple SOPs with good friends.

The Brewery's Expanded Weekly Specials!

Tuesday: Taco Night - get two tacos with every beer.

Wednesday: Cheap Night - \$1.50 beers and barwells from 3 p.m.-1 a.m.

Thursday: Ladies \$1.00 beers and barwells from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Friday: Wings from 3 p.m. until they are gone with your beer.

Saturday: Burgers from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. with every beer or barwell.

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Kearney area full of entertainment

by Molly Mitchell
Antelope Entertainment Columnist

The next time you are sitting with your roommate complaining that there is nothing to do, take a closer look at our little town. Kearney has many untapped resources for entertainment.

To start with, let's look at the attractions for those who have not yet reached the legal drinking age. The Big Apple Fun Center features a go-cart racing track, miniature golf course, bowling, billiards and a video arcade. This attraction is fun for any adult at any age.

The always-appealing option for underage entertainment is the Tri-City Arena. This venue features many different forms of activities. The most popular events include the Tri-City Storm hockey games and Tri-City Diesel football games. Concerts, comedians and recreational public ice-skating are some of the featured events at the arena. Local events are held there as well. The Tri-City Arena sells tickets to its events at the arena, as well as its Web site.

If date nights are restricting you to dinner and a movie, some viable options for you include the Black Sheep Coffee House downtown. This local coffee house features performers for all tastes. This local hangout is a great place to get to know someone and find enter-

tainment as well.

If you are feeling a bit more adventurous than coffee and music, head out to Warped Sportz on East 11th Street and check out their state of the art paintball field.

As far as outdoor entertainment goes, Kearney is home to many parks, including Harmon, Cottonmill, Centennial, Yanni, Apollo, and Harvey — just to name a few. The activities that the Kearney parks offer include Frisbee golf, campgrounds, an amphitheatre for performances, an archery range, basketball courts, fishing, horseshoe pits, trails, remote control car track, swimming and much more.

Some of the local bars feature “teen nights” for those who are not yet 21. Lear Jets nightclub, as well as Club 3, invite underage students to come and enjoy the bar atmosphere every week on Wednesdays. Of course, alcohol is unavailable to minors.

For those of you who are of age, the entertainment factor increases. The local bars that normally feature great bands or comedians on a weekly-basis include Maxwell's lounge, The Loft, Cunningham's Journal, Thunderhead and Paradise Cove.

Other nightclubs and bars that are frequented by over-21 students are numerous. Bico's Too features karaoke Thursdays. Chug-A-Lug Sports Bar also features karaoke.

Copperfield's and Paddy O'mally's are two other famous bars. Gillie's features bands now and then. The Backlot offers female dancers during the day hours and dance music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Palm Garden Lounge features karaoke on Wednesdays, as well as The Phoenix Club. The Roman is a finer bar in town that offers a more relaxed feel, with fine Italian music and an authentic Italian atmosphere. Other bars include Dad's Tavern, The Elephant's Eye, and new to our community, Lumbergs.

For those who are more culturally inclined, the Kearney Community Theatre provides dinner theater with five productions a year. This theater offers the opportunity for non-professionals to contribute to the acting world, while providing a night of exciting theatrics for the community.

The Great Platte River Road Archway Monument is a spectacular eight-story structure over I-80. The archway uses interactive technology and life-like figures to tell the story of the pioneers from the 1840s.

A good source to use to find out what is happening in our town this week is the Kearneyhub.com, which provides information about Kearney life and where to go for a good time.

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No. 1 Volleyball knocks Eagles from perch

By Brandon Carlson
Antelope Sports Staff

The UNK women's volleyball team extended its Division II No. 1 ranking success Friday night with a 16th consecutive season win over the Chadron State Eagles.

The win also advanced the Lopers to a 6-0 record in the RMAC. The Eagles will drop to 8-5 on the season, 3-2 in the RMAC.

At the rate that they are playing, the UNK women are en route to smash the current winning-streak record in the six years under Coach Rick Squiers. That record reached 19, and it has been held since the 1999 season.

The ladies faced little challenge in traveling to Chadron and competing in front of 675 fans. Despite the road disadvantage, the Nebraska-Kearney women were able to pull off yet another sweep over their opponent, posting a 30-17, 30-18, 34-32 score. The sweep of the Eagles marks the 15th sweep on the season for the Lopers.

The Lopers handled the first two sets with ease, more par-

ticularly in the opening frame. The Kearney women put up some huge numbers that set, hitting a .514 attack percentage complete with 19 kills and only one error, breezing to a 13-point decision.

The final game of the match was far from dominant, however, with the Eagles' staging their most noteworthy effort of the night, forcing the Kearney women past 30 for a two-point win. Last year, the Eagles were able to snatch a single game hosting the Lopers in an early season match, but the team failed to repeat that feat a second time.

A fourth set certainly seemed eminent when the women of Chadron State pushed to a 28-24 lead, but the Lopers managed to stave off their attempts to close out the game with five straight points of their own. A kill by Gudmundson and an error by the Eagles proved to be the deciding factor in the end. The score of the concluding set was 34-32.

Giving up the third set would have marked only the third game the Lopers have conceded all season. The first two games against them both came in their match with Hawaii Pacific in the BYU-Hawaii Tournament held three weeks and 22 games prior to this match up with the Eagles. Chadron is the closest of any oppo-

nent to making such a threat since.

The victory was dealt in part by the triple threat of junior middle hitter, Erin Gudmundson, senior outside hitter, Erin Arnold, and junior right side hitter, Samantha Harvey. All three players reached double digits in the kill department, hitting 15, 14, and 10 kills respectively to combine for a total of 38. With Arnold and Gudmundson both making five errors each, it was Harvey who ended the match with the best attack efficiency of the three, posting a .348 percentage.

Erin Brosz had a big night as well, having eight kills and reaching an even .500 hitting percentage. This performance helped to increase her season figure to .477, which currently places her second overall in the nation. On the defensive end, Mikala Gleason led the team with 15 digs.

Altogether, the team hit a .319 efficiency, which nearly levels off to its season average. The Eagles hit .112 and were led in kills by Alysia Wardyn, who had 10.

The women's volleyball team will travel to Lincoln on Tuesday to square off against South Dakota and then return home for matches against Mesa State and Western.

Football shuts down Highlands

By Lesley Crutcher
Antelope Sports Staff

In a game plagued by penalties the Nebraska-Kearney football team still managed to scored 26 points alone in the second quarter of their 42-6 rout of fellow RMAC opponent New Mexico Highlands in front of 4200 fans last Saturday in Kearney.

Highlands scored in the first quarter but that was all the UNK defense allowed for the rest of the game. The Lopers controlled the majority of the game with strong defense, which held Highlands to only 78 yards rushing and 145 through the air. The Lopers finished with 164 yards rushing and 221 yards passing. Last Saturday's win gives UNK their fifth straight win over Highlands where they have been outscored by the Lopers 229-26.

The scoring breakdown included 4 touchdowns in a matter of minutes in the second quarter. The second quarter was highlighted by an interception by Akil Davis and a 21-yard run by senior Eric Perry. The third quarter scoring drive for the Lopers included a fake field goal attempt that paid off when Marcus Goldenstein threw a pass to Mins who then ran for 13 yards to score. Mike Miller than topped off the day by rushing 71 yards off a pass from Goldenstein in the fourth quarter for a touchdown.

Mins' 2-2 day has given him 2,000 yards receiving which puts him in an elite category he shares with only five other Lopers to have that many career receiving yards. Miller also had an impressive day. His 113 yards rushing gave him his first 100-yard rushing game of the season. Junior Richie Ross once again led the receivers having seven catches for 77 yards.

The defense had a solid performance which included sophomore Paul Jimenez racking up seven tackles while juniors Danny Ostransky and Jared Goodwin totaled six each. The defense also helped force four Highlands fumbles and four sacks.

The convincing UNK win was not without its injuries. The already injury-plagued offensive line took another tough blow when senior right guard Kurt Nielsen suffered a possible season-ending injury to his knee in the second half. This could be a major factor for the future of the Loper offensive line as Bryan Kula and Brad Bohn are also sidelined with injuries.

The Lopers improve to 3-2 for the season and 2-0 in RMAC play. The loss drops New Mexico Highlands to 1-4 for the season and 1-2 in the RMAC. The Lopers are back in action next Saturday at Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo.

Some information in this article was taken from Sports Information Coordinator Peter Yazvac.

Cross Country teams go 1-2 at Dean White Invite

By S.J. Munoz
Antelope Sports Staff

The UNK women's cross country team were in impressive form at the Dean White Invite on Sunday in Crete, Neb.

As a team the Loper women placed first, being led by Alma freshman Adrian Robinson, who finished first overall with a time of 19:48.

The Lopers had five other runners crack the top ten and another three in the top twenty. Kearney freshman Jordan Pallas (3rd/20:39), Grand Island freshman Anne McGovern (4th/20:44), Lincoln junior Andrea Herndon (5th/20:54) and Lincoln freshman Jennifer Fritz (6th/21:06) finished in the 3rd through 6th spots.

Rounding out the top twenty was Wyoming senior Laura Emmerich (10th/21:32), Sydney freshman BrenDee Brauer (11th/21:41), Auburn sophomore Sara Whitehead (14th/22:04) and Imperial freshman Michelle Dill (17th/22:18). Also competing at the invite were Kansas freshman Keely Witt and Papillion junior Lindsay Higgins finishing 24th and 25th.

The women's cross country team will next be competing at the

pre-NCAA Regional in Vermillion, S.D on Oct. 2. The UNK men's cross country team finished second out of four teams at the Dean White Invite. The Lopers had four runners finish in the top ten led by Kearney junior Luke Garringer, who finished second overall with a time of 25:49 in the men's 8k.

Besides Garringer, UNK also had three runners who finished in the top ten in the 8k. Morrill freshman Kiki Rodriguez finished 5th with a time of 26:26. McCook junior Jason Relph and Kearney freshman Brock Steinbrink finished 6th and 7th respectively with times of 26:45 and 26:52.

The Lopers also had four other runners finishing in the top twenty. These Lopers included Ogallala freshman Zane Peterson (11th/27:32), Potter junior Dan Huffman (14th/27:42), Colo. freshman Justin Zahller (6th/27:56) and Omaha junior Andrew Heller (17th/28:23). Also competing in the invite was Kearney senior Nolan Little, North Platte freshman Chris Hennessy and North Platte freshman Joey Simpson, who finished 24th, 25th and 27th.

The Lopers will also see their next action at the pre-NCAA Regional on Oct. 2.



Photo courtesy of UNK sports information

Freshman Adrian Robinson leads the pack at the Dean White Invite in Crete, Neb.

Loper volleyball extends winning streak

By Justin Kerchal
Antelope Sports Staff

UNK held the Tigers to only three sets during the match in front of a crowd of 2017. During the first set, the numbers were closely matched. Fort Hays had 14 kills and 57 total attacks while UNK had 17 kills and 58 total attacks. Fort Hays had a good start during the first set, and it looked like the Tigers were going to give the lady Lopers a little competition. As it turned out though, the Tigers were not able to hold their ground. UNK won the first set 30-22. During the second set Fort Hays had 42 total attacks, while UNK had 36. The Tigers play dropped off during the second set, and the team was unable to contend with the Lopers. UNK won the second set 30-18. In the third and final set, Fort Hays had several problems defensively as well as offensively and could not hold the Lopers. UNK won the third set 30-12. This was a great win for the

Lopers because the team defeated an RMAC opponent and a nationally ranked No. 13, Fort Hays State. Erin Gudmundson led the Lopers with 16 kills and 42 total attacks. Erin Arnold was not far behind with 12 kills, 26 total attacks and 13 defensive digs. Kelli Bunker had nine kills, with 28 total attacks and seven defensive digs. Ashley Holt from Fort Hays led the Tigers with only eight kills during the match. Next in line for the Tigers was Katie Noriega with seven kills and 29 total attacks. The Lopers also had four service aces during the match. The Tigers had 30 kills and 127 total attacks, while the Lopers had 52 kills and 125 total attacks. This win improves the Lopers win-streak to 20 since September 4th. The match improved the Lopers to 15-0 and dropped Tigers to 12-2 on the season.

Golf teams compete at RMAC Championships

By Terra Boyer
Antelope Sports Staff

UNK women's golf team dominated the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference (RMAC) Invitational, with Loper sophomore Bobby Kosch again taking top honor.

On the cool, wet and windy days of Sept. 20 and 21 the UNK men's and women's golf teams hosted the RMAC Championship for the men and the RMAC Invitational for the women. The tournaments were held at Kearney's Meadowlark Hills Golf Course.

The men hosted nine teams in a 54-hole tournament with par being 71. There were five women's teams present participating in a 36-hole tournament, par 72. However the women's team from Regis, who is in its first year of existence, was not able to participate in the team play because it did not have enough participants.

The UNK women received top billing, shooting five under

Mesa State. Collectively the UNK women's golf team shot 703.

Bobby Kosch, a UNK sophomore from Minden, shot 85-83 for a combined score of 168. Mesa State's Kylee Morton shot even with Kosch both days, and after 36 holes, a playoff was needed to determine first place. In the playoff Kosch jumped ahead and won when she birdied the par-4 11th hole.

The RMAC Invitational win was the second of the year for Kosch, who also won the triangular that opened the season in Lincoln earlier this month.

The rest of the UNK women's squad finished within the top nine. Kami Hehn, a freshman from Clear Lake, S.D., shot 178 for 5th place; Carly Hill a sophomore from Kearney, shot 180 to tie for 6th place with fellow Loper Amber Vanneman, a junior from Ideal, S.D. Lindsay Vivian a junior from Grand Island shot 183 to take 9th place.

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Photo courtesy of Scott Boyer

Righth guard Kurt Nielsen raises his hands after a Loper touchdown. Nielsen left the game early after suffering a knee injury

Loper Luncheon attracts coaches and community

By Sara Westeson
Antelope Sports Staff

Last week's Loper Luncheon was another hit. Attending were many members from the community, along with some students and student-athletes.

Speakers included head golf Coach Dick Beechner, volleyball Coach Rick Squiers and head football Coach Darrell Morris. Steve Altmaier of KGFW introduced the coaches.

Coach Beechner spoke about the two recent tournaments in which the golf team competed; the team placed fourth in the first tournament and seventh in the second tournament. Although the team started with 30 players at the beginning of the season, it is now down to only 13. Overall, Coach Beechner was optimistic for future improvement and also talked about his hopes of getting a practice area for the team in the future.

Coach Squiers noted that the volleyball team is currently undefeated at 15-0 and 5-0 in the RMAC, and they are about halfway through their schedule. Coach Squiers said that it was fun to play Regis and Colorado School of Mines at home, and that the team members are appreciative of the great crowds at the games. The next game was to be at Chadron State, which Coach Beechner said

was usually a good match.

Head football Coach Morris discussed some of the previous games, including Northern State and Western State. The Lopers lost 20-10 at Northern State and beat Western 27-7. Having lost to Western the previous two years, this year's win was especially rewarding. The Lopers also had several injuries during that game, including broken thumbs for linebackers Jered Butts and Brett Kjar.

Currently in the RMAC for football, Colorado School of Mines is sitting in the number one position, with an undefeated record. New Mexico Highlands beat Mesa State, who won the RMAC championships last year in an upset. The Lopers played New Mexico Highlands on Sept. 24 and came away with a convincing win.

The next Loper Luncheon is scheduled at 11:45, Oct. 7 in the Health and Sports Center. The luncheons are open to everyone, lunch costs \$5, and drawings are held at each luncheon for prizes, such as Loper apparel and free lunches.

Students and members of the Kearney Community can stay informed on the UNK sports teams by attending the Loper Luncheons, every other Thursday at the Health and Sports Center.

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Tri-City Storm opens season 1-1

By Terra Boyer
Antelope Sports Staff

The Tri-City Storm opened its season at the Kearney Event Center this weekend, coming out with one win and one loss in the team's attempt to try to live up to its preseason No. 1 ranking. Many of the players who took to the ice at the Kearney Event Center, formerly known as the Tri-City Arena, are newcomers to the Storm program. Of the Storm's 23-man roster for the upcoming season, only seven players on the team are returnees from last year's team. The Storm's season opener last Friday was against one of their instate adversaries, the Lincoln Stars.

The Stars were the first to score, at 18:23 into the first period. The Storm unfortunately accumulated 21 minutes worth of penalties in the first period, and Storm forward Michal Lukac was ejected for

charging and game misconduct shortly after the Star's first goal. The Storm was able to hold on the remainder of the first period despite the fact that at one point the Storm only had three men eligible to play on the ice. In the second period, the Storm came back to have the only goal of the period. Forward John Mitchell, assisted by forward Mario Lamoureux and defenseman Kyle Kuk, scored the goal 10:58 into the game. The Storm dominated much of the game but could not hold on to the win. The Stars scored relatively early in the third period, and the Storm was not able to make up the one goal difference.

The Storm tried to rally after Lincoln Star player Ryan Hohl was ejected for fighting and unsportsmanlike conduct, but the momentum could not make the puck fall.

The Storm lost Friday night's game 2-1 to the Lincoln Stars.

Saturday night took a different turn for the Storm. On Saturday the opposition was the Sioux City Musketeers. The Storm came out strong and scored 29 seconds into the first period. Defenseman Brian Kilburg scored the first goal and was assisted by forward Jarod Palmer and forward Christian Hanson.

Storm forward Raimonds Danilics was the next to score, 4:50 into the second period. He was assisted by forward Cody Chupp and forward Nick Pernula.

The Musketeers quickly answered, making the score 2-1 in the Storm's favor. In the third period, Sioux City's Blake Martin scored unassisted, tying the game.

The regulation game ended with the score tied 2-2. The game then went into overtime, but neither team was able to score a goal. The Tri-City

Storm was going to have to receive its first win in the regular season in a shootout. The first two players, returnees from last year's team Chris Zarb and Nick Pernula, failed in their attempts to score.

The first Storm player to score was forward Jaroslav Markovic, a newcomer to the roster. Storm player Cody Chupp also made his goal, but since none of the Sioux City players made their shots, the winning shot credit went to Markovic. The Storm's next game is Oct. 2 against the Waterloo Black Hawks at Waterloo.

RMAC golf

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The young UNK men's team rallied in the last round of 18 holes to jump from 8th to 7th place in the championship. In the three rounds of golf the team's combined score was 932. Fort Lewis College received first place shooting 905.

The top UNK golfer for the men was Matt Blaylock, a sophomore from Alliance, Neb. Blaylock shot 80-76-78 for a combined score of 234, which placed him 23rd in the tournament. His teammates were not far behind. Brian Fehr a junior from Gothenburg, Neb., and Matt Jarosz, a Grand Island freshman, shot 235 in three rounds to tie for 24th. Hot Springs, S.D., UNK freshman Mark Moller shot 237, which tied him with Loper golfer Blake Sloan a freshman from Kearney, earning them a 29th place finish.

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McGeorge family wins family of the year

by Amy L. Butterfield
Antelope Staff Writer

Hurry up and clean the room, Mom and Dad are coming to visit!

The University of Nebraska at Kearney had its annual Family and Band Day on Saturday, Sept. 25, 2004.

The day began at 9 a.m. with the Parade of the Bands. Starting on Central Avenue in downtown Kearney, the parade ended at the UNK campus on 27th Street.

The parade showcased the UNK Pride of the Plains Marching Band. It also featured 25 high school and middle school marching bands from the surrounding Kearney areas.

A variety of fire trucks from the downtown station, the Kearney Bookmobile, advertisers from the 2004 Memory Walk fundraising for Alzheimer's, and families of men and women in the Army National Guard from the Co. B 735 unit were all in the parade.

Robin and Scott Bennett, parents of Kearney High School freshman band member Rhiannon Bennett, were on the sidewalk cheering on all the bands.

"We love to be here!" Robin Bennett said while holding her nephew Breckin.

"It is a thrill that everyone has this opportunity to participate," she said.

On the UNK campus during the Parade of the Bands, the university held seminars that the students and their parents could participate in.

In Bruner Hall of Science, the science department held an educational workshop in the planetarium titled "Exploring the Sky." Following that workshop was "Chemistry Spectacular" in the Mary Morse Lecture Hall.

Between the parade, workshops and the football game in the afternoon, families enjoyed a barbecue at the Nebraskan Student Union Courtyard with Chancellor Kristenson.

The UNK vs. New Mexico Highlands football game started on Foster Field at 1 p.m. following a band presentation by the Pride of the Plains Marching Band.

At halftime, after a successful first half ending with UNK up 28-6, was the presentation of the Family of the Year award and recognition of other honored families, including last year's Family of the Year.

The McGeorge family of Craig, Neb., along with daughter Michelle and son Tim, were awarded the title of Family of the Year. "It is a real honor!" Michelle McGeorge said. "I was excited to do this for my family."

Michelle McGeorge, a secondary education and social science major with a Coaching Endorsement, has been greatly involved in her years at UNK.

She has been active with Greek Life within the Chi Omega Sorority, as well as working at the front desk in the student union and was the 2003-2004 student body president. Tim McGeorge, a construction management major, is on the UNK football team as a Defensive End. The youngest of the McGeorge family, Matt, is a student at Kearney Central Community College.

Another presentation during halftime was the award ceremony for the Parade of the Bands. With 17 awards in all, each band had the opportunity to represent themselves on Foster Field in front of the UNK fans. The winner with the most percentage points for the parade was the Kearney High School Marching Band. The Kearney Hub sponsored all of the trophies.

The day ended successfully with UNK winning the football game 42-6.

UNK alumnus working his way to top in big city

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Tennessee, Houston and Baltimore.

Marsh finished his internship and was allowed to do some freelance work for CBS.

The network sent him to North Carolina to train at the SportsMedia company in Raleigh. SportsMedia is the company that covers the integration of statistical information into a sporting telecast for every major sport and every major network. This company covers football, baseball, basketball and soccer for CBS, ABC, FOX and ESPN.

He spent one week in Raleigh, learning how to run an Autograph Box, a fancy windows application that takes stats on the fly during the game. The broadcast associate then pulls the stats from the Autograph in the TV truck and feeds them into the graphic templates that are seen during the game.

The first time Marsh got to run this application was during the Jets-Giants game in week three of the preseason.

During the weekend broadcasts, Marsh began to conduct research for the NFL Today show. He had to study three games at one time on the set of the show, and he was responsible for relaying the statistical highlights and game summaries to the on-air talent, which included Boomer Esiason, Shannon Sharpe, Greg Gumble and Dan Marino. They then used this information during their halftime game summaries.

This is when he began to make his biggest steps towards success in his field.

CBS executives noticed Marsh's hard work and dedication, and they approached him with his biggest assignment as of yet.

His boss asked him to do a favor for one of his outside con-

tacts, the executive producer at Sportsview television network. This is a new network that is in the developmental stages. The executives are focusing on taking over some of the college basketball and football games from the smaller cable companies.

They had a deal with a major graphics agency in California, but the agency backed out and they were stuck with absolutely no graphics for their first game.

In only three days, Marsh branded them with a logo and built a small graphics package for their broadcast. He had to design full-screen graphics, scoreboard graphics, and player profiles. He then flew to the game and oversaw the production as a broadcast associate.

Marsh basically had to direct the whole show knowing nothing about how it was to be directed.

He said this was an extremely tiresome venture, but it obviously paid off for him. Sportsview

executives liked his design package and appreciated his quick work.

After the show, the owner of the company called Marsh to personally thank him and told him that she loved his work and wanted him to finish a complete package for football with the possibility of also creating a full package for basketball. This is an opportunity that pays awfully well, so Marsh was very excited.

After this extremely successful experience, Marsh decided to start his own company to put all of his freelance work together. "It will save me money and I can write off all sorts of expenses," Marsh said.

This seemed to be very important to him because his travel and meals were costing him a lot of money.

He went to a CPA and found that it only costs around \$1,200 per year to own and run a Limited Liability Corporation.

He filled out the paperwork and is hoping to have his company, Marshian Multimedia Design, running within the next month.

Marsh is a little nervous about the possibility of failing with his new company, but he realizes that it will be a learning experience either way.

"Anyway you slice it, I am about to own my first company. It might fall flat on its face, but who cares, it is only \$1,200 and I do not have to renew next year if it isn't a success. On the other hand, it might take off like Janet's costume during the Super Bowl. Either way I am going to learn a great deal on how to properly conduct business procedures," Marsh said.

Marsh feels that his interpersonal skills and sense of humor have led him to success in the real world. He also realizes that his professors at UNK had a lot to do with his success.

"I look back at UNK and

realize that it was not so much the education, but rather the spark provided by good professors like Keith Terry, Nannette Hogg, Ruth Brown and Juff Wuthichai that gave me the ambition to go after the big fish," Marsh said.

He is extremely thankful to these people and wanted to make sure that they knew that they had a big effect on his success.

Marsh realizes that he is continuing to learn and grow in a field that he loves. He is somewhat awestruck with his profession because he is getting paid to do something he thoroughly enjoys.

"I have always enjoyed sports and I have always enjoyed working with or around them, but I sometimes find it hard to believe that I am working for one of the biggest sports companies and getting paid to have this much fun," Marsh said.

Leadership opportunities help build better future at UNK

by Blake Mullanix
Antelope Staff Writer

Look out UNK students: the competition is getting tougher.

UNK is making great strides in becoming a producer of future leaders of America. The Leadership Takeout Workshop, an eight-course program in developing the skills necessary to become an organizational leader, is just the first of what may end up being a five-part series to come to campus.

Even though program planners thought the heavy rains of last week might have hindered attendance to the Sept. 22 workshop, 15 people attended.

They represented a wide variety of organizations, including student government, resident halls, fraternities and sororities.

The focus of the first meeting was on teamwork and leadership, and how it can affect an organization's goals.

Cami Wacker, Associate Director of Student Development and Retention for Residential and Greek Life, said that those attending were given a foundation of facilitation skills and teambuilding.

"It doesn't matter if you are a senior or a freshman, these workshops will challenge even the most forward thinker," Wacker said.

The second installment of the series took place Wednesday, Sept. 29. The course titled, "Smells Like School Spirit," served the purpose of developing strategies and goals for creating a more heightened sense of school pride.

Wacker said the kind of school spirit that they are collectively seeking out is not necessarily the kind that you find painted on the face of a Loper fan at a UNK football game.

She said it is more like having pride in the fact that UNK is the place where you have developed into an intelligent member of

society.

The idea for the series was a conjoined effort of Student Life, and of Molly Lungrin, UNK alumna and Student Life summer research assistant. Lungrin, who graduated from UNK in 2003 with a degree in organizational communications.

Lungrin spent time traveling to more than 30 universities in the United States and even Canada doing research for Alpha Phi, an organization of international fraternities.

Through her experiences, Lungrin began advising and planning with UNK and Student Life to develop a program to better the university and its students.

Lungrin said, "The workshop will set students up to be leaders in the community and in school."

The six remaining courses in the Leadership Takeout Workshop Series will occur on Wednesdays over the course of the next two months, with the next meeting taking place on Oct. 13 and the last on Nov. 17.

The topics to be discussed will include program planning and implementation, organizational time management, managing internal and external communications in organizations, maintaining motivation, increasing diversity, and transitioning from outgoing executive boards to incoming executive boards.

Wacker said the programs are a great opportunity to better one's self and one's organization, while at the same time having a chance to relax, learn, have fun and meet new people.

If interested in catching a session or the rest of the series, the classes are held at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Nebraskan Student Union Oak Room. For more information about the Leadership Workshop Series, contact Wacker at wackerc@unk.edu or 308-865-8519.

Student Government wants students to get involved on campus

by Jamie Knuth
Antelope Staff Writer

Life is never perfect, especially for students.

Try as they may, institutions cannot always appease all of the students who live and work here. That is inevitable. But when serious problems need to be addressed, who can we turn to?

The UNK Student Government . . . That's who!

The student government hosted a welcoming barbecue last Wednesday evening.

The barbecue offered a formal setting for students from all over campus to sit down to a free hot meal and discuss a few issues with their representatives.

Speaker of the House John Nuxoll said, "Student government is basically, the ultimate form of representation of students on campus."

"When there's an issue brought to us by students, we'll legislatively address that issue to make this campus better," Nuxoll said.

The barbecue was the first event of this kind for the stu-

dent government. The idea behind scheduling this event was to inform students of the services that student government has to offer.

"We're trying to reach out to the students so we can address real issues and concerns," Nuxoll said.

"We really want to press the idea that we're open to students. We're looking in all different ways of getting our name out so students can say, 'Hey, I can go talk to my senator about this issue,' and we're going to do our best to represent them to make opportunities happen," Nuxoll said.

The student government meets every Tuesday evening at 6 in the Cedar Room of the Nebraskan Student Union. These meetings are open to the public, and students are encouraged to sit in. The student government also has an office in Room 142 of the union. Those who serve are available to sit and discuss problems or even answer questions.

Women's studies group shows film

by Karri L. Thunker
Antelope Staff Writer

Fifteen million women between the ages of 18 and 34 didn't vote in the 2000 presidential elections.

Laura Logan, president of Iota-Iota-Iota, the student honor society for women's studies at UNK, is concerned by this fact.

In addition, across the board, 18 to 24-year olds did not vote in large numbers, Logan said.

"Because of poor statistics like these, Iota showed the film Iron Jawed Angels, an HBO produced film, depicting the imprisonment of women suffragettes as they protested for the right to vote," she said.

Along with the showing of Iron Jawed Angels, Iota members were present before the movie to assist students with questions and concerns regarding voter registration.

"We not only want to promote voting, we also want to promote awareness of how women got the right to vote 84 years ago, she said.

"As women's studies minors, we as a club want to provide

students with the opportunity to register to vote."

The society will have another similar event on Oct. 14, which focuses on voter registration and features guest speaker Wendy Smooth.

Sociology major Mandy O'Connor from Pacific Junction, Iowa, said, "It is important for people our age to get out there and vote to make a difference."

Korena Holen, a senior majoring in social work from Lynch said, "I thought the movie was very interesting and it was a good demonstration of the events that led to women's right to vote."

Iota-Iota-Iota was named in honor of ancient goddesses Inana, Ishtar and Isis. The purpose of Iota is to encourage and support scholarship and excellence in women's studies at UNK.

Logan said, "We not only support each other in academic performance, but we also support one another personally, socially and professionally."

Women's studies is an interdisciplinary program with courses in art, biology, business,

criminal justice, English, foreign languages, history, psychology and sociology.

These courses emphasize the intersection of gender with other categories such as race, ethnicity, social class and sexual orientation. The goals of women's studies courses are to look at the contributions women have made to all aspects of society and to integrate a broader understanding of women and gender into other academic fields.

Women's studies programs were introduced in the nation in the 1960s out of a need to answer questions that other academic disciplines did not address. At UNK, the idea for women's studies was introduced in 1987.

The UNK president at the time, William Nester, called for an ad-hoc committee to consider women's issues on campus. As a result, the committee began the process of creating a program that involved all aspects of campus life including academics, students' services and extracurricular groups. The program was finally initiated in 1989.

Adherents maintain that a minor in Women's Studies can be an advantage in any profession or career. The courses offered introduce students to various topics, providing them

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Nicolen rocks the Cove

by Robyn Sanders
Antelope Entertainment Columnist

Mike Nicolen and The Lost Sidemen performed at Paradise Cove on Thursday, and one could almost say that he is a one-man band with a bumper-sticker draw.

He performs songs by Hank William Jr., Charlie Daniels, the late Johnny Cash, Brooks and Dunn, Chris LeDoux and other famous country western singers. He has been writing lyrics for fourteen years and has a CD of his own, from which he plays songs.

“He’s not too bad. He is good at improvising and can play a variety of music,” Dusty Luther, a Bassett, Nebr. resident, said.

Kearney resident Barb Kennedy said, “I like country western and he sings a lot of that.”

Another country fan, Dick Ramsey of Beatrice, said, “I have been here a couple of times for work and have seen him play. He is great if you like country music.”

Nicolen and The Lost Sidemen perform at the Paradise Cove on Thursday nights from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There isn’t a large band on stage. The band consists of only Nicolen himself.

The lost sidemen are actually machines. The musician has a Yamaha QY700 sequencer and a Yamaha REX50 for vocal effects.

Nicolen has a collection of patriotic and funny stickers, with which he decorates his band equipment. His goal is to completely cover his band equipment with bumper stickers by the end of the year. He welcomes his fans to bring their

favorite bumper stickers to his concerts to help him decorate. He has been told that they are unprofessional but he does not care. He said he likes the audience to have something to read while listening to his performance.

Nicolen was born in 1967 and grew up on a farm near Zone, Ohio. He started singing and playing the guitar when he was 14 years old. He began entering songwriting contests. His first one was at the Wrangler/Dodge Trucks Country Showdown in Ohio, where he won third place in the preliminary round and fourth place in the final round. After that, the youth knew that his dream was to be a musician, and he entered more contests.

When he was 17, he sang for Loretta Lynn.

After this, he would go on to play for numerous bands – and then some. He traveled widely in pursuing his talent.

When he was in high school, he was in a band called Short Notice, which performed a few songs in every local bar and club in northwest Ohio. The band went through several group changes and was banned from one club because they were caught lying about their ages.

The band eventually split up, and Nicolen went to work in a factory while playing for The Polka Chips. He quit the band and moved 200 miles away to Claire Michigan so he could pursue a music career by himself.

His first member of The Lost Sidemen was an Alesis HR16 drum machine. The other bands were using sequences, and he could not afford one. He hired a real live bass player, a

guitar player and a real drum player. They called themselves The Old No.7 Band. They got the name from a Jack Daniels whiskey label.

Again, Nicolen’s band split up, this time because the members were told by their probation officers that they had to find different jobs, according to Mike Nicolen’s autobiography.

The next band he was a part of was The Rounders, which he named after one of his songs. The band moved to Grand Rapids, Mich., and changed band members several times.

In 1993 Nicolen started playing with a band called Midnight Special, which made four- to six-week tours from Michigan to Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska. Then the band played at a lounge in the Fort Kearney Inn in Kearney, Nebr. He met a band leader who needed a singer and a guitarist for a band called Blue Mesa.

Nicolen went back to Michigan, where he was trying to form his own road band when he got a call from the band leader of Blue Mesa. He moved to Nebraska and played for the band for five and a half years. He also briefly played for a band called Snapshot.

In 1999, he quit the band and formed Mike Nicolen and The Lost Sidemen. He plays in clubs and bars in the area. Nicolen’s wife also sings with him and drives him to all of his performances. He says in his autobiography that his equipment enables him to play in festivals and events that a band would not be able to. His online biography is posted at <http://mikenicolen.com/new-page1.htm>.

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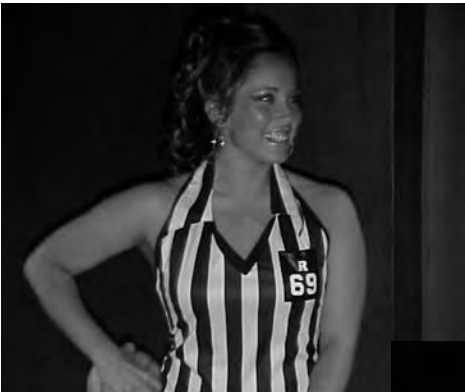
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A glimpse of Kearney entertainment

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Ashton poses again at Club 3

International students party in their own special way at UNK

by Silvia Martinez
Antelope Staff Writer

One Big Trip is a safe opportunity to party on campus. Volume eight of this annual party came to campus last Friday.

Every semester since the year 2000, Martin Hall basement has been the place for One Big Trip, a unique party organized by Japanese students, that offers entertainment, including DJs, music and dance.

Mika Arai, graphic design junior from Hiroshima and DJ at One Big Trip, said, "This party is just for fun."

Arai said that this year they had an art painting place for the people attending who like art.

"I come here because my friends are playing. This is the only place where there is unique dance and music such as electronic music, house and hip-hop," she said.

The art gallery was comprised of a wall covered with newspapers and other paper, where students could paint as they pleased. Jason Buckner, a studio art junior from Lincoln, was one of the painters that night.

Buckner said that the party was an opportunity to meet a lot of international students.

Anthony Zarek, a Juniata junior in health and physical education, said that the atmosphere was what he really liked about the party.

"The people are energetic," Zarek said.

Koichi Takekawa, an art major from Tokyo, said that the party was created and organized for the Japanese students on campus who are under 21 years of age.

"We can not go out like other Americans do," he said.

Takekawa choreographed a dance with his friends at the party.

Women's studies group celebrates important anniversary

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with a better understanding of the roles of women in their everyday lives, investigate the assumptions about women in their various academic disciplines, and explore new theoretical frameworks that challenge traditional ideas about gender.

One does not have to be a woman to be part of the women's studies program. Studies show that men are finding out that the program offers them a better understanding in many aspects of their own lives, plus a new way to look at their world.

A women's studies minor consists of 24 hours of designated women's studies courses. Six hours of required courses must be taken and 18 elective hours must be taken from at least two different departments.

Navigators handle philosophical question

From Jesus, page 1

He explained that God loves everyone just the way they are.

"You don't have to clean up your life to come to Christ."

After his explanation Taha opened the floor to questions and discussion.

"If Jesus never explicitly commanded it, isn't homosexuality ok?" one person in the crowd asked.

Taha answered by pointing out that Jesus never explicitly talked about rape, incest and bestiality, either, and those acts are still considered sinful.

"What about those who think homosexuality is right?" asked someone else in the crowd.

Don't be afraid of difference. So you don't agree; you can still be friends, Taha said.

Reactions to Taha's message were mixed.

"I think it was a positive reaction," John Nuxoll, a junior from Ord and the emcee for the evening's events, said.

"The atmosphere of love showed that the purpose of Jesus was to accept everybody but also to encourage them to follow him," he said.

Logan Stickney, a senior from Kearney, said, "I didn't agree with everything."

Stickney did not like the fact that Christians tend to judge unfairly those with homosexual

tendencies.

"Sometimes they're looked at with judgment. It's not my lifestyle but I empathize with them," he said.

Jeff Reznicek, a Lincoln senior, was also not satisfied with Taha's message. He advised those who attended the event to "look hard" at Taha's footnote at the bottom of his handout, which read: "There are many biblical-interpretive arguments people espouse to justify their desired behavior. Homosexual acts and desires are no exception to this."

It's open for free interpretation, Reznicek said.

Nathan Blazek, a Kearney junior who regularly attends

Navigators, said of Taha: "He did a great job not condemning, it was inviting for non-Christians and not offensive to gays."

An openly gay Christian, identifying himself only as Graham, attended Thursday night's meeting. He commented that the speaker did not know as much about the topic as he should have, and the forum was not set up to be debatable.

However, he enjoyed the fact that Taha approached the subject so openly, so that others may do the same. Graham said he hopes that perspectives may change because of this.

Shelli Bauer agreed. "I hope this will challenge the way peo-

ple think and interact with different people," Bauer, a staff member and leader of women's ministries for the Navigators, said.

She said, "If a person is truly following Jesus' example, then they won't compromise truth, but most importantly they won't compromise love."

The Navigators' next Nav-Rally will be held Thursday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. and the topic of discussion will be pre-marital sex.

Each Nav-Rally is an extension of the group's regularly scheduled Thursday night meeting.

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Loper Luncheon attracts coaches and community

By Sara Westeson
Antelope Sports Staff

Last week's Loper Luncheon was another hit. Attending were many members from the community, along with some students and student-athletes.

Speakers included head golf Coach Dick Beechner, volleyball Coach Rick Squiers and head football Coach Darrell Morris. Steve Altmaier of KGFW introduced the coaches.

Coach Beechner spoke about the two recent tournaments in which the golf team competed; the team placed fourth in the first tournament and seventh in the second tournament. Although the team started with 30 players at the beginning of the season, it is now down to only 13. Overall, Coach Beechner was optimistic for future improvement and also talked about his hopes of getting a practice area for the team in the future.

Coach Squiers noted that the volleyball team is currently undefeated at 15-0 and 5-0 in the RMAC, and they are about halfway through their schedule. Coach Squiers said that it was fun to play Regis and Colorado School of Mines at home, and that the team members are appreciative of the great crowds at the games. The next game was to be at Chadron State, which Coach Beechner said

was usually a good match.

Head football Coach Morris discussed some of the previous games, including Northern State and Western State. The Lopers lost 20-10 at Northern State and beat Western 27-7. Having lost to Western the previous two years, this year's win was especially rewarding. The Lopers also had several injuries during that game, including broken thumbs for linebackers Jered Butts and Brett Kjar.

Currently in the RMAC for football, Colorado School of Mines is sitting in the number one position, with an undefeated record. New Mexico Highlands beat Mesa State, who won the RMAC championships last year in an upset. The Lopers played New Mexico Highlands on Sept. 24 and came away with a convincing win.

The next Loper Luncheon is scheduled at 11:45, Oct. 7 in the Health and Sports Center. The luncheons are open to everyone, lunch costs \$5, and drawings are held at each luncheon for prizes, such as Loper apparel and free lunches.

Students and members of the Kearney Community can stay informed on the UNK sports teams by attending the Loper Luncheons, every other Thursday at the Health and Sports Center.

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Tri-City Storm opens season 1-1

By Terra Boyer
Antelope Sports Staff

The Tri-City Storm opened its season at the Kearney Event Center this weekend, coming out with one win and one loss in the team's attempt to try to live up to its preseason No. 1 ranking. Many of the players who took to the ice at the Kearney Event Center, formerly known as the Tri-City Arena, are newcomers to the Storm program. Of the Storm's 23-man roster for the upcoming season, only seven players on the team are returnees from last year's team. The Storm's season opener last Friday was against one of their instate adversaries, the Lincoln Stars.

The Stars were the first to score, at 18:23 into the first period. The Storm unfortunately accumulated 21 minutes worth of penalties in the first period, and Storm forward Michal Lukac was ejected for

charging and game misconduct shortly after the Star's first goal. The Storm was able to hold on the remainder of the first period despite the fact that at one point the Storm only had three men eligible to play on the ice. In the second period, the Storm came back to have the only goal of the period. Forward John Mitchell, assisted by forward Mario Lamoureux and defenseman Kyle Kuk, scored the goal 10:58 into the game. The Storm dominated much of the game but could not hold on to the win. The Stars scored relatively early in the third period, and the Storm was not able to make up the one goal difference.

The Storm tried to rally after Lincoln Star player Ryan Hohl was ejected for fighting and unsportsmanlike conduct, but the momentum could not make the puck fall.

The Storm lost Friday night's game 2-1 to the Lincoln Stars.

Saturday night took a different turn for the Storm. On Saturday the opposition was the Sioux City Musketeers. The Storm came out strong and scored 29 seconds into the first period. Defenseman Brian Kilburg scored the first goal and was assisted by forward Jarod Palmer and forward Christian Hanson.

Storm forward Raimonds Danilics was the next to score, 4:50 into the second period. He was assisted by forward Cody Chupp and forward Nick Pernula.

The Musketeers quickly answered, making the score 2-1 in the Storm's favor. In the third period, Sioux City's Blake Martin scored unassisted, tying the game.

The regulation game ended with the score tied 2-2. The game then went into overtime, but neither team was able to score a goal. The Tri-City

Storm was going to have to receive its first win in the regular season in a shootout. The first two players, returnees from last year's team Chris Zarb and Nick Pernula, failed in their attempts to score.

The first Storm player to score was forward Jaroslav Markovic, a newcomer to the roster. Storm player Cody Chupp also made his goal, but since none of the Sioux City players made their shots, the winning shot credit went to Markovic. The Storm's next game is Oct. 2 against the Waterloo Black Hawks at Waterloo.

RMAC golf

From golf, page 7

The young UNK men's team rallied in the last round of 18 holes to jump from 8th to 7th place in the championship. In the three rounds of golf the team's combined score was 932. Fort Lewis College received first place shooting 905.

The top UNK golfer for the men was Matt Blaylock, a sophomore from Alliance, Neb. Blaylock shot 80-76-78 for a combined score of 234, which placed him 23rd in the tournament. His teammates were not far behind. Brian Fehr a junior from Gothenburg, Neb., and Matt Jarosz, a Grand Island freshman, shot 235 in three rounds to tie for 24th. Hot Springs, S.D., UNK freshman Mark Moller shot 237, which tied him with Loper golfer Blake Sloan a freshman from Kearney, earning them a 29th place finish.

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