



## Kleinberg refuses to remain silent

*Survivor's story is one of  
reliance, survival, optimism*

**YRACEMA RIVAS**  
JMC 215

He's a man with a purpose, and he refuses to remain silent about the horrors of the Holocaust.

Holocaust survivor Milton Kleinberg presented his story Sept. 8 in the Ponderosa Room of the Nebraskan Student Union.

"The worst thing in the world is to feel like a victim," Kleinberg said at one point in his speech to a crowd of nearly 1,000 attendees.

Although Kleinberg's story is one of resilience and survival, it's also one of violence and suffering. As he shared two



events that he described as "close calls," it became clear that even as a young child he refused to be victimized by his hostile circumstances.

Kleinberg recounted his first "close call" in which he and his young friends hid in a vegetable garden to witness a two-man brawl between an Uzbek and a Russian. A thrown knife missed him by the narrowest of margins, but later he put the knife to use when he was accused of stealing apples.

The second near-death situation took place when an Uzbek approached Kleinberg with a knife. The Uzbek lunged for his throat but missed. With a slashed armpit, Kleinberg managed to stab his

attacker once in the throat and twice in the stomach.

The war ended the next year, in May of 1945 when Kleinberg was 8 years old. His journey was just beginning.

After his release from a displaced person (DP) camp at age 9, Milton reunited with his father, who was remarried with children. Kleinberg waited for his mother, Fajga, who returned to him within two weeks.

While reminiscing about his mother, Kleinberg became teary-eyed. He described her as a woman of valor

————— **KLEINBERG, PAGE 10**

## UNK 11th in Midwest 'best' public universities

### UNK NEWS

The University of Nebraska at Kearney improved slightly in the 2016 U.S. News and World Report annual Best Colleges rankings. UNK is positioned at 11th in Midwest Top Public Regional Universities in the annual rankings, released this month.

Among all regional universities in the Midwest (public and private), UNK was ranked 46th. That compares to last year: UNK was ranked 54th overall among all regional universities and 13th among public regional universities.

The rankings, published since 1983, are not a comprehensive indicator of quality but do provide magazine readers a glimpse into comparable data. The data includes a subjective peer assessment, and objective measures such as retention rate, graduation rates, class size and student-to-faculty ratio, SAT or ACT scores and class rankings of incoming freshmen, acceptance rates and alumni giving rates.

Among numerous rankings, ratings and other commercial lists, the U.S. News and World Report is historically treated by colleges and universities as the most credible because of its methodology and tradition.

According to U.S. News and World Report, UNK scores well on a student-to-faculty ratio of 15 to 1, with a graduation rate of 56 percent, and a freshman retention rate of 78 percent. Forty-two percent of freshmen finished high school in the top fourth of their class. Among other measures: 46 percent of UNK classes are smaller than 20 students, and only 3 percent of its classes are larger than 50 students. UNK's peer assessment score was 2.9 out of 5, up from 2.7 last year.

————— **RANKINGS, PAGE 11**

## Pieced together

*Little snippets here and there make Andrews' art unique*

**KIRSTY DUNBAR**  
Antelope Staff

Although soft-spoken, Barbara Andrews is a real "cut above the rest" - in a different sense of the word.

On Sept. 2, she told students gathered in the dimly lit Walker Art Gallery about her work on themed collages.

"There are so many good pictures out there. Good little snippets here and there," Andrews said about her inspiration for her artwork. She puts little "snippets" together to create her unique pieces.

"Every day, millions of beautiful paper images are recycled. They exist in magazines, books, pamphlets, advertising, greeting cards and outdated calendars. It's exciting to save the best before they disappear forever. This is the basis of collage art: collecting scraps and giving them new life through designing, cutting and pasting," she said.

Andrews has been collecting postcards since she was 10, and she uses them as the majority of her canvases. However, it was not until 10 years ago

————— **ANDREWS, PAGE 11**



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*Kleinberg inspires audience*

## STAND UP, REACH HIGHER



**KORI HIXSON**  
*Antelope Staff*

*"Evil exists only  
when good people do  
nothing."*

The words spoken by Milton Kleinberg during his empowering visit on campus Sept. 8 really left me in awe.

It's ironic, since we often assume something terrible happens as a result of someone committing an evil action. What we forget is that we too have the power to make a difference, to be the good people. Evil can only exist when the good people do nothing.

How often have you seen someone bullied, and either you joined in, or maybe you acknowledged the act was out of line, so you remained just a bystander? Or maybe you've been in a public setting, seen an elderly individual being mistreated and merely turned your head, as to not cause a scene. Too often, I think we forget that we all have the great abilities to do good, be good and promote goodness, even under the worst circumstances.

Kleinberg is a prime example of that. What amazed me, is that through all of the mistreatment and neglect as a Jew during the Holocaust, Milton Kleinberg was still able to maintain a positive outlook. When things seemed the bleakest, he was able to remain optimistic.

There was a great turnout for the speaker, with around 1,000 people in attendance: a mix of students, staff and others within the Kearney community. I asked a few students in attendance what they thought, how it made them feel and their ultimate reaction to the speaker. They all gave great responses, and I found myself agreeing with their ideas as well.

Marcus Blunck, a senior marketing major from Pierce, made a great comment on how fortunate we all are to have grown up in the United States. It's extremely easy to forget just how fortunate we are, yet so easy to complain about the most insignificant problems in our daily lives.

"Having the chance to listen to Milton

Kleinberg was a great experience. After hearing the struggles he went through at such a young age really makes you appreciate what you have and how lucky you are to live in such a great country. It makes you realize that the problems in our lives are nowhere near the problems Milton faced as well as everyone else who went through the Holocaust. I have nothing but respect for Mr. Kleinberg," Blunck said.

Senior history major and Alma native Blake Weeder made another great point on the presentation. "It was hard to fully grasp the adversities and audacities overcome by Milton Kleinberg, let alone distance he traversed alongside his family. I was left perplexed by the final question he posed; 'Do you see yourself as a victim?' His story and the thousands of stories left untold are humbling, yet invigorating reminders to always reach higher than we might think able, and to never take for granted the obstacles we face and the opportunities that may come from them."

Tabitha Cherek, a junior social work major from Plattsmouth, also found a personal point of view. "It was very interesting to hear Mr. Kleinberg's perspective of his experience during the Holocaust. Hearing his speech first hand, reliving his trials and triumphs as he walked us through each event, was truly moving. When you hear stories of the Holocaust in movies, you don't always get a good sense of what people went through, but Milton's speech really helped me gain insight of that time period."

Kleinberg's story was just so—moving. It left us all with a new perspective. Personally, I felt a need to be even more optimistic, much more thankful, and that much more motivated and determined to reach my goals.

Although we all did not physically experience the Holocaust through Milton Kleinberg's eyes, his presentation allowed us to understand just how extremely difficult and unimaginable the events that took place during that time truly were. It was a window into the wickedness, but it shed so much light on how a positive attitude, a willingness to persevere and an unconditional drive for doing what is right can get you through any situation.



# Ni hao, hallo, ciao, bonjour and hello

*“I never thought I'd have the chance to travel very far outside of Nebraska. And now I have. Twice.”*



**LAURIE VENTEICHER**  
Asst. Editor, Copy Editor

“Hello, world traveler! How was your trip?” Words I never really expected to hear. Except...now I have.

Twice, in the span of a year and a half. And it's a pretty fantastic feeling.

I chose UNK for two main reasons: the opportunity to study abroad and the friendly, welcoming atmosphere. When I started my freshman year, I never thought that I would spend the second half of my sophomore year in a different country. But, I did, and my semester in the Netherlands with two other UNK students was one of the best times of my life.

While in Europe, we decided to travel to London, Paris and Rome during spring break and Easter break. It felt very surreal to see places that, until that point, I'd only ever seen on TV and movies.

Because I come from a family of nine kids, myself included, my financial situation has always been pretty tight. I worked two jobs throughout high school in order to keep gas in my 1984 Chevy Caprice Classic. I spent countless hours balancing work, school and extracurriculars so I could build a solid resumé. Looking back, I'd say it's all worked out pretty well.

This summer I spent two and a half months in Beijing, China. My boyfriend Thomas grew up there, and his whole family still lives in Beijing. After almost three years of dating, he finally had a chance to show me the place he calls home, and I finally met the rest of his family.

I spent part of the summer volunteering at Chunmiao Little Flower, a non-profit organization founded and run by my boyfriend's parents. The CLF baby home takes in abandoned and orphaned babies, most of whom have serious medical complications. I met and played with so many beautiful babies and toddlers whose backgrounds are so different from mine. The experience was truly humbling, and I hope to return someday.

When I wasn't accumulating quality “baby time,” my boyfriend and I went sightseeing around China. Sure, we saw all the typical “touristy” things – Great Wall, Summer Palace, and Terra Cotta Warriors – but we also visited a few places that I enjoyed much more than the expected tourist sites.

My three favorite things we did were: climbing the Hanging Monastery, a small temple built into the side of a mountain; exploring the Yungang Grottoes (Buddhist Caves); and riding bikes around the 9-mile city wall in Xi'an. Of these three, the bike ride was the most difficult, but I finished



Photo by Serena Johnson

The building behind me is the Bell Tower in Xi'an. Of everything we saw in and around Xi'an, this tower and the bike ride around the city wall were my favorites.



Photo by Thomas Johnson

Thomas and I help each other brace against the doorframe in one of the many beautiful hallways at the Summer Palace in Beijing.

the ride and treated myself to a bottle of green tea afterward.

The time I've spent traveling has given me countless memories, many new friends and plenty of culture shocks. The world is a big place, and I'm blessed to have had opportunities to explore new places.

Thankfully, I'm kind of a camera freak and have thousands of photos from all of my worldwide adventures. Some of my China pictures are on my blog: [venteicherl.blogspot.com](http://venteicherl.blogspot.com). You can also read about my semester in the Netherlands at [laurieventeicher.blogspot.com](http://laurieventeicher.blogspot.com).

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The Antelope

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*Catch the all the action with new  
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# Tune in

Tune in or stream online to hear the weekly podcast when KLPR hosts Nick Stevenson and Andrew Hanson air “Antelope Speaks.” Stevenson and Hanson will break down the major stories from The Antelope each week.

Also coming this fall, for a second season, is The Antelope Speaks: Sports Spotlight. Join Stevenson and Hanson each week to recap what’s going on in Loper athletics.

Each week during the football season,

Hanson will bring an exclusive interview with University of Nebraska at Kearney head football coach Josh Lamberson. A podcast of the interview will be available in The Antelope’s podcast section.

Catch live shows on Mondays and Thursdays and go online for podcasts.



Check out the podcast  
section on  
[www.unkantelope.com](http://www.unkantelope.com)

**The Thompson Scholars Learning Community program wishes to recognize the following Thompson Scholar students for outstanding academic achievement at UNK during the Spring and/or Summer 2015 terms. The following Thompson Scholars earned at least a 3.5 GPA while completing full-time enrollment.**

## Spring 2015

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## Summer 2015

Miguel Baeza  
Megan Byrnes  
John Gibbs  
Elenna Leininger  
Jaime McCann  
Thais Murua  
Sarina Rose  
Brooklyn Trampe  
Brook Wiemers



# Injury sidelines Squiers during fall football camp

*Recovering from MCL tear in Aug., Kearney offensive lineman would give just about anything to be back in the game*



**BRIAN HUSMANN**  
Antelope Sports

The UNK Loper football team has posted three consecutive 3-8 records since it's merger into the MIAA, so when a key player is lost to an injury, it is devastating. Unfortunately, that's the case for redshirt freshman and pre K-12 major David Squiers.

Squiers, a highly-touted recruit out of Kearney Catholic High School, was sidelined in August during fall camp due to an untimely knee injury. He was even poised to start at center this season.

"I have a grade 3 MCL tear, which is a complete tear. This injury lasts around 6 weeks since the meniscus wasn't damaged with it. I should be back in the middle of October hopefully. Before I was injured I started at center and hopefully I'll be able to come back and help out the line anywhere that needs it by that time whether it's offensive guard or center. I just want to do what's best for the team," he said.

By no means has it been an easy road for Squiers either. He started his career for the Lopers his freshman year, but was redshirted, meaning he didn't see the field during that 2013 season.

Then, Squiers decided to take a year off in 2014 for personal reasons. It was a combination of prior teammates and new head coach Josh Lamberson that brought him back.

"I wasn't even thinking about it at the time when Parker Jolly called me and asked me to go into coach Lamberson's office. Coach Lamberson shared his

views on the team and where he stands as a man and a family person. He gave me the Christmas break to think it over, and the more I thought it over, the more I wanted to be a part of this new transition in Loper Football. The transition was of course difficult, but playing recreational basketball really helped me stay in decent shape so I wasn't too far behind with that. My main concern was earning my team's respect back and giving my all every day to gain my teammates' confidence back."

Squiers did just that. He participated in spring training and offseason summer workouts to get back in shape and bond with his old and new teammates.

Lamberson liked what he was seeing with Squiers' leadership and dedication to the game and his team. Coach liked it enough to name Squiers a starter on the offensive line at the center position: a spot that Squiers had been mastering all offseason since he played offensive tackle in high school.

Just being able to have the will and determination to excel at a foreign position shows Squiers' love for the game of football.

Unfortunately, his knee injury has slowed his progress, but Squiers' drive can't be broken.

"As a redshirt on the sideline you don't quite understand the collegiate game yet. Watching as a redshirt is almost still watching as a regular spectator because you're still learning so much about the game and how we do things. I always thought of myself as almost a cheerleader when I was a redshirt. It's just the role that you're in for that time. Being injured and watching is more of a coaching role and being with your teammates, constantly encouraging them. It feels more meaningful because I've battled with those guys on the field and the bond grows with each other each and every day."

There is no argument that Squiers would give just about anything to be on the football field with his Loper brothers, especially after these first two games.

UNK football is off to a less than

ideal start to the 2015 season, dropping their home opener to Northwest Missouri State 0-31 and then losing to Washburn 14-34 in Topeka, Kan.

With that being said, Squiers assures Loper Nation that it's a very long season and that he and his teammates are far from throwing in the towel.

"It's a mixture of staying positive and understanding that what we are doing isn't acceptable. I think it's gotten to the point in our season where, 'It's OK, we'll get the next one,' isn't an option anymore. We need to be held accountable for every penalty, turnover, missed assignment and missed block we have and have the competitive drive to fix it. The difference between where we are and where we need to be is mentally being into the game and making the big plays when they're available to us AND not settling for little mistakes. Doing whatever we can to fix them in a hurry. Physically, we match up with any team we play. The attitude for everyone in the locker room is staying confident and working on believing what we are preaching, and beginning to have a sense of urgency."

Rest assured that the Lopers are giving 110 percent and can still steer themselves to the point where they want to be under the direction of new Coach Lamberson.



"I wanted to be a part of this new transition in Loper football."

— David Squiers

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# Strong attendance

*Students pack the stands at the first Loper home game of the 2015-16 season*



*Photo by Jessica Nichols*

Chloe Christensen, psychology major; Veronica Bunach, elementary education and early childhood major; and Shelby Leif, nursing major; throw their Lopes up for the first home football game of the season.

## Catch a FB Game

Loper home games

- Sept. 26 @ 3 p.m.  
vs. Central Missouri
- 10/10 @ 2 p.m.  
vs. Northeastern State
- 10/24 @ 1 p.m.  
vs. Pittsburg State
- 11/7 @ 1 p.m.  
vs. Missouri Western

Check out the full Schedule and other Loper sporting events on [lopers.com](http://lopers.com)



*Photo by Jessica Madron*

Jazi Lott, a criminal justice major from Clarksdale, Mississippi (Left) and Tanika Jackson, a Bahamas native studying pre-physical therapy, enjoyed the opening game together starting their sophomore year off right.



*Photo by Jessica Nichols*

This year's opening football game brought in a large audience. The student sections were full of rowdy students covered in body paint, whipping around the blue Loper towels that had been given out early in the day.



*Photo by Jessica Madron*

UNK showed their support Sept. 3 for the Loper's opening game of the season by replicating UNL's long-standing tradition of "shoes off for kickoff."



Photo by Marie Pickering

Annie Wolfe is a junior from Omaha majoring in business administration.

### About Annie: From Loper VB teammates

**Connar Newberry, freshman:** “Annie is one of the main leaders of the team, on and off the court. She is always there to constantly encourage and motivate her teammates, and sets the example for what it means to be a Loper.”

**Bailey Sokolowski, junior:** “Annie is a great leader on the court. On the court, she leads by example. She shows us everyday how to work hard and pushes everyone to do their best. As a volleyball player, she's what everyone strives to be. She's very fundamentally sound whether it be hitting, passing or setting. The best volleyball players are well-rounded, and she is an exceptional example of what being a well-rounded volleyball player is. She's a person who goes the extra mile to make sure someone doesn't feel left out and they're all having a good time.”

**Kelle Carver, senior:** “Annie is a fun-loving, goofy hard-working teammate. She believes that although you should be busting your butt at practice and in games, that you should be enjoying it at the same time. She's definitely a teammate other people look at for encouragement and excitement after plays.”

*Omaha junior fundamentally sound, spirited team leader, encouraging others, teammates say*

# Wolfe serves it up

■ **Q: You are one of the top servers for the team, is that your favorite position to play?**

A: Yeah, I do like to do that, but I also like to be at the net and hit just because you can hit it really hard, and it's really fun to get a kill. I like pretty much every aspect of the game, because I get to do a lot.

■ **Q: What are you most looking forward to this season?**

A: I am looking forward to coming together as a team, finding what our strengths are, and just playing games. Our conferences are really fun to play in. The Alaska tournament was the first time playing together in a real game rather than scrimmages. That trip was so much fun; we got to do a lot of fun sightseeing things.

■ **Q: Who do you look up to and that you feel has helped you get where you are in volleyball?**

A: I would say my dad just because he played a college sport and actually played college basketball here at UNK, so he knows the ropes and how to handle different situations. He has helped me through a lot of stuff sports related.

■ **Q: Do you do anything to mentally prepare before a game?**

A: Yeah, just visualize what I am going to do and really think about all the steps. I try to just get focused and relaxed.

■ **Q: Are you close with your teammates?**

A: We are getting there, I mean it's hard to be close right away just because we haven't travelled much, but after this last trip I think we are a lot closer and more open with each other.

■ **Q: Do you see yourself playing volleyball after college?**

A: Oh yeah, I hope so. I think I will go through withdrawals if I don't.

■ **Q: Where do you see yourself after graduation?**

A: Well I hope to have a job somewhere. I want to move back to Omaha and maybe work there or even Kansas City. My emphasis is management, so I hope to be a project manager. I am also really interested in getting my real estate license and doing that, so that's my main goal.

■ **Q: How long have you been playing volleyball?**

A: Since fifth grade.

■ **Q: What do you like to do in your free time?**

A: I mostly do a lot of homework, unfortunately. I like to hang out with friends. I have a really close group of friends here; we've been friends since freshman year, so that is really cool. I like to hang out with my family when I can.

■ **Q: Why did you choose UNK?**

A: I was recruited by UNK my junior year of high school. I realized I didn't want to play basketball, which was my main sport in high school. So, I really wasn't looked at by too many schools for volleyball. I fell in love with the school and ended up committing and coming here.

■ **Q: What is your favorite song?**

A: How about our team song, “My House” by Flo Rida. We listen to that before games. We actually find a song every year and this one just came to us, we found it.

■ **Q: What is your favorite candy and food?**

A: I love strawberries, and I would say my favorite candy is Reese's.

■ **Q: Do you have a fun fact about yourself?**

A: My family used to have a pet rat. He was pretty cool. I liked him.



# UNK alumni pursues professional baseball

DAVID MUELLER

*Antelope Sports*

After many months of proving his worth for the professional baseball realm, UNK alum Max Ayoub finally got the call he was waiting for. On Aug. 29, the Lincoln Saltdogs signed the former three-time MIAA first team catcher to its organization.

Although it came at an unforeseen time, the 22-year old Grand Island native was ecstatic to be given an opportunity to advance his baseball career. According to Ayoub, signing with the Saltdogs has been one of the greatest achievements in his athletic career.

“At first, I kind of thought it was too good to be true. I had been trying all summer to get picked up by a professional team and had no luck,” he said. “Then, when I least expected it, I got a phone call asking to finish out the Saltdog’s season. It was a great surprise and has really helped renew my perseverance for next season.”

As a captain for the Lopers, his presence was impactful on and off the diamond. In his senior year, Ayoub struck 17 home runs, and averaged .302 from the plate.

In the classroom, Ayoub was a three-time recipient of MIAA Academic Honor Roll honors. And in his final season, he helped lead UNK to a 29-21 season –

finishing sixth in the MIAA.

Former UNK teammate, senior Anthony Pacheco, recognized Ayoub’s ability to lead.

“He was one of our great leaders last year that knew how to lead vocally and by example. He put everything he had mentally, physically and emotionally into becoming the best he could be and showed it,” Pacheco said.

Since a young age, baseball has always been an important aspect in Ayoub’s life.

“I think just that desire to be competing is a big part. I really have never been without baseball, so life would just feel different without it,” he said. “Also, all of the relationships I have made through this game are another part, which makes me love it. I have been fortunate enough to make some great friends through baseball with people from all over the country.”

Prior to UNK, he attended the University of Omaha, where he appeared in 10 games for the Mavericks. After careful consideration, Ayoub knew that UNK was a better fit for him.

“When I talked to Coach Day, I really liked the fact that our field, weight room, batting cages and locker room were all in the same place and less than a mile from campus,” Ayoub said. “Also, the fact that we had 24-hour access to those facilities was another huge selling point.”



*Photo by Hannah Backer*

**Former Loper catcher, Max Ayoub, was signed to the Lincoln Saltdogs on Aug. 29. Ayoub was selected three times to first team MIAA while playing at UNK.**

“I couldn’t have asked for better coaches or teammates at UNK. All of my coaches got me prepared for the next level, and all of my teammates pushed me everyday to better myself.”

— Max Ayoub

Stepping up to a higher level of competition has not been an issue for the former Loper. He said the players might throw harder, and are more consistent in their play, but the atmosphere in the dugout is the same.

In the short term, Ayoub may travel to Florida or California to play winter ball for the Lincoln team. Currently, he is working as an instructor for a baseball academy

in Omaha, while continuing to better his talents for the upcoming season.

Ayoub credits much of his success to UNK for preparing him for his next step in baseball.

He said, “I couldn’t have asked for better coaches or teammates at UNK. All of my coaches got me prepared for the next level, and all of my teammates pushed me everyday to better myself.”

## THEY'VE GOT THIS

KATE BAKER

*Antelope Sports*

The UNK Women’s Volleyball team has had a tremendous start to their season with a 7-2 record following the weekend competition. The young team, with only two seniors, has high hopes for the season, as they are in pursuit of returning to the NCAA tournament again this year.

Although the team is young with many freshmen in the line-up, they are very talented. Coach Rick Squiers said he is very excited to see how these new girls will improve throughout the season.

“Winning this home tournament was

a huge confidence builder for the young team.”

Squiers said the team has great stability in the back row. “What is tremendously exciting is Ellie McDonald. She is a fantastic freshman libero. Her talent is beyond what I ever could’ve expected from her.”

The team has many game-changing defensive specialists in the back row. Morgan Stute, also a freshman, is a huge contribution to the team’s success. “As defensive players, we make the hustle plays. Our job is to set up the play in order for the hitters to get a kill.”

———— VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 11

*Young team pursues big goals, has high hopes, taking it to the road, building confidence*



*Photo from Loper Volleyball Facebook*

**The Loper volleyball squad opened its season in Anchorage, Alaska, on Sept. 4-5 taking 2 or 4 before returning to Kearney for the New Victorian Inn and Suits/Runza Fall Classic.**



## 60 GROUPS OUT FOR RECRUITS AT ORG FAIR



Student affairs major Lisa Klingelhofer, a second-year graduate student, encourages more UNK students at the Student Organization Fair to study abroad. The fair was organized to draw students to more than 60 campus organizations.

Photo by Ru Meng



"I feel that joining an organization could give me motivation to do good in school and stay involved."

— Karen Franco

Freshman criminal justice, psychology major from Crete



Photo by Ru Meng

Kelli Sajevec (left), Chris Hengge (middle), both Campus Ministers of the Christian Student Fellowship (CSF), and Emily Buck (right), a junior radiography major from Holdrege, present CSF to all UNK students at the Sept. 2 Student Organization Fair.

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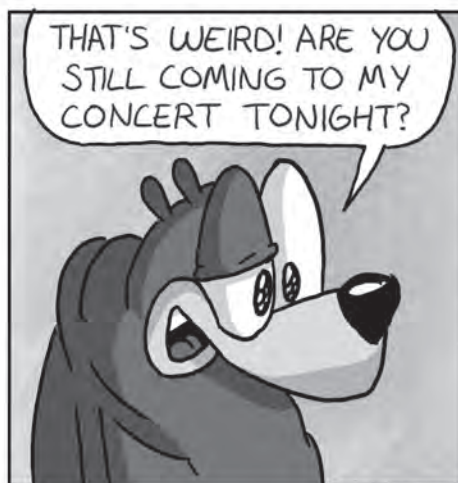
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**KLEINBERG** from page 1

who would do anything for her children.

"My mother was a proud woman, and out of sheer desperation she tried to become a beggar – she wasn't very good at it," Kleinberg joked.

He accredits Fajga for their survival in the work camps where she worked picking cotton and then tobacco, products used as currency.

When Kleinberg was 14, he and his family left for America on April 16, 1951, and arrived May 14 in Wisconsin that same year.

Here he faced a new challenge – school. He had no previous education, but with the help of a Polish-speaking teacher, he learned to read, write and speak English. This teacher persuaded Milton to lie about

completing eighth grade so that he could enter high school with students his own age.

Though he struggled at first, Kleinberg finished high school and now prides himself on being a B-average student. After high school he enlisted in the U.S. Military and later enrolled in college classes. After college Milton joined the insurance

business, where he remains the Chairman and CEO of Senior Market Sales.

"In this country you don't have to feel like a victim. You can be anything you want to be," Kleinberg said as neared the end of his presentation, to which the audience responded with a standing ovation.

## Milton Kleinberg's journey stretches back to WW II Poland

1939 - Kleinberg family caught in World War II struggle.



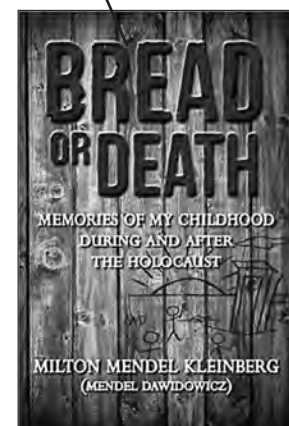
1951 - Kleinberg and his mother flee to America.

After completing high school, Kleinberg enlisted in the U.S. Military.



Kleinberg becomes owner and CEO of Omaha Senior Marketing Sales Inc.

2010 - Kleinberg publishes the first edition of his book, "Bread or Death."



## Campus Kitchen gets \$25,000 gift in honor of Barbara Johnson

### UNK NEWS

UNK's Campus Kitchen prepares and delivers meals to between 80 and 110 families each week, including a Thanksgiving meal during its TurkeyPalooza event. Its clients range from families with young children to homebound seniors.

The Campus Kitchen chapter at the University of Nebraska at Kearney now has its first permanently endowed fund thanks to a \$25,000 gift that will provide annual support for its important mission of

helping those in need.

The gift from Bemis Company Foundation was made in honor of Barbara Johnson, vice chancellor of business and finance at UNK, for her years of service as a member of the Bemis Company's board of directors. Headquartered in Wisconsin, the company was founded in 1858 and is a major supplier of flexible packaging used by leading food, consumer products, healthcare and other companies worldwide.

The donation created the Barbara L. Johnson Endowment for Student

Community Services at the University of Nebraska Foundation to provide perpetual support for UNK's Campus Kitchen and its mission to feed in-need community members. The student managed organization prepares and delivers meals to between 80 and 110 families each week, including a Thanksgiving meal during its TurkeyPalooza event. Its clients range from families with young children to homebound seniors.

"Establishing a source of permanent funding for this program ensures that

members of our community will receive the nourishment that is needed," Johnson said.

UNK's Campus Kitchen program works to fight hunger while reducing waste. The majority of food donations come from leftover food from Kearney Public Schools. The organization also receives donations of food from CHI Health Good Samaritan and local churches. The meal is rounded out with purchased fruits and vegetables

**CAMPUS KITCHEN, PAGE 11**



**VOLLEYBALL** from page 8



MORGAN STUTE

Stute is a very selfless player and the freshman says that she has many players on the team to look up to. Working together is one of the major team goals, Stute says. "I remain positive, and I am always there for my teammates."



LINDSEY SMITH

UNK's offense is just as impressive. Coach Squiers says he sees a lot of positive aspects in their offense as a team. "We were very excited to bring in a really talented freshman setter. Lindsey Smith is really starting to gain some confidence as she runs the offense." Squiers expects to see even more improvement in Smith throughout the season.



BAILEY SOKOLOWSKI

UNK also has many power hitters at the net. Bailey Sokolowski, a junior middle blocker, aids the team with her powerful swing and blocking abilities. Sokolowski said there are many promising aspects so far this season. "A 7-2 record is very promising, especially with such young girls. What is even more encouraging is that all of them will continue to improve."



KELLE CARVER



ERIN SEELE

The three captains this year are Kellie Carver, Erin Seele, (both seniors) and Annie Wolfe (junior). Annie Wolfe, a right side hitter, states, "As a leader, my goal is to always be



ANNIE WOLFE

positive and motivate the team." Wolfe is constantly encouraging her teammates on and off the court. Wolfe, Carver and Seele are prepared to lead their team to another successful season.

Coach Squiers is optimistic. He said, "The whole team is very optimistic. Everything is on the table in front of us."

**ANDREWS** from page 1

that Andrews began crafting most of her collages.

Dr. John Fronczak, Director of the Walker Art Gallery and a senior lecturer in art, organized the event. Fronczak first saw Andrews' work at a birthday party at her home in Kearney.

"She's organized," Fronczak said. "Barbara's collection of artwork spans several bookshelves, and it is all in large shoe boxes."

All of her work was organized by theme and color. Fronczak mounted a number of the collages together to be displayed.

Andrews said her collages are a hobby, a form of expression. She said she felt it was not difficult to create the collages, as the material can be found practically anywhere.

"I could make one in an hour if I wanted to, but usually they sit around for a few days because I am in no hurry to make them," she said.

Pam Hanson, UNK English Department adjunct, said her mother's

**CAMPUS KITCHEN** from page 10



UNK News

**Campus Kitchen prepares and delivers meals to between 80 and 110 families each week. Its clients range from families with young children to homebound seniors.**

hobby began when she and her siblings were young. Andrews would sometimes ask for books or magazines that the children no longer used.

Andrews is a mother of four and grandmother of eight children. Teaming up with her daughter Pam, she has written more than 30 novels for Harlequin and Guideposts Publishing.

Toward the end of her presentation, Andrews encouraged others to create their own collages from everyday materials. Andrews answered audience questions and handed out collages that she had carried in her purse to the event.

When asked if she had a favorite collage, Andrews said, "Oh, no I could not say. I usually like the one I am working on the most."

Andrews' work is organized by theme, with collections of bits such as baby dolls or superheroes. Her specialty is using "uncollectible" postcards as the basis of her work. Andrews' postcard treasures are displayed in the Walker Art Gallery until Sept. 24, 2015.



Photo by Kirsti Dunbar

**Dr. John Fronczak talks to Andrews after her presentation at the opening of her Walker Art Gallery show. The show will run through Sept. 24, 2015.**

and items from the organization's pantry, which is stocked with donations from food drives held by campus groups.

"The endowment Ms. Johnson has established will serve as a permanent source of capital to help UNK's student leaders implement new ideas and systems to address hunger in our community," said Jon Watts, director of business services and accounts payable at UNK. "Funding is always the biggest hurdle, and her gift will serve as a foundation to ensure students open the doors each fall focused on serving meals."

Johnson was inspired to create the endowed fund by the student who started the Campus Kitchen Program at UNK. "I admire our students who have continued to support and manage Campus Kitchen,"

Johnson said. "I know that in this great country of ours, hunger and malnutrition are problems that do not gain much public attention. When I was asked what organization I would like to support with my gift, the only organization that I identified was UNK's Campus Kitchen."

Johnson began working in higher education in 1984 and joined UNK in 2007, where she was the first woman to be appointed as vice chancellor for business and finance. She received her bachelor's degree in business education from Hampton University in Virginia and went on to earn a master's degree in business administration from Clark Atlanta University in Georgia.

**RANKINGS** from page 1

The rankings also include other listings on criteria such as diversity, price and student debt, focus on students and commitment to teaching. UNK made a list of "Best Colleges for Veterans" and "A+ Schools for

B Students," where "nonsuperstars have a decent shot at being accepted and thriving... where spirit and hard work could make all the difference."

The A+ Schools compilation is based on a proportion of applicants whose test

scores and class standing put them in "non-A territory" yet with high overall retention and graduation rates.

UNK's overall ranking position is highest in the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletic Association.



# Glowpaint is always a enjoyable

**DAMARES CAMPOS**

*Antelope Staff*

UNK students enjoyed the music, the dancing, and of course the glowpaint on Friday night at Glowrage.

Students had so much fun that they didn't mind the chilly fall night and getting doused with glowpaint.

The energy of their dancing and the fun they had distracted them from the cold. In fact, when the DJs or a member of LPAC asked if they wanted to be sprayed with glowpaint, they screamed and jumped uncontrollably to get the attention of the person with the glowpaint gun.



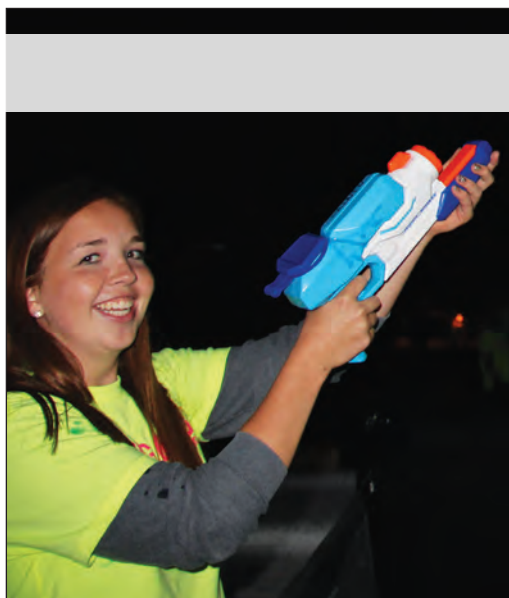
*Photo by Ricardo Ayon*

About 315 students raged the night away Sept. 11 ending at 11 p.m. because it was a cool evening, and they where cold. Glowrage was a new event this year. "It was interesting trying to plan this new event. We got great ideas to improve it in the following years," LPAC president Riley Arnold said.

## BEFORE



*Photo by Ricardo Ayon*  
Students wait outside the gates, dressed in white for a great night of Glowrage.



## AFTER

*Photo by Ricardo Ayon*

**LEFT:** Senior Riley Arnold, an exercise major from Utica, gets ready to blast students during Glowrage hosted by LPAC.

*Photo by Damares Campos*

**ABOVE:** Everyone shuffles to get to the front rows where there is more likelihood of more paint.