

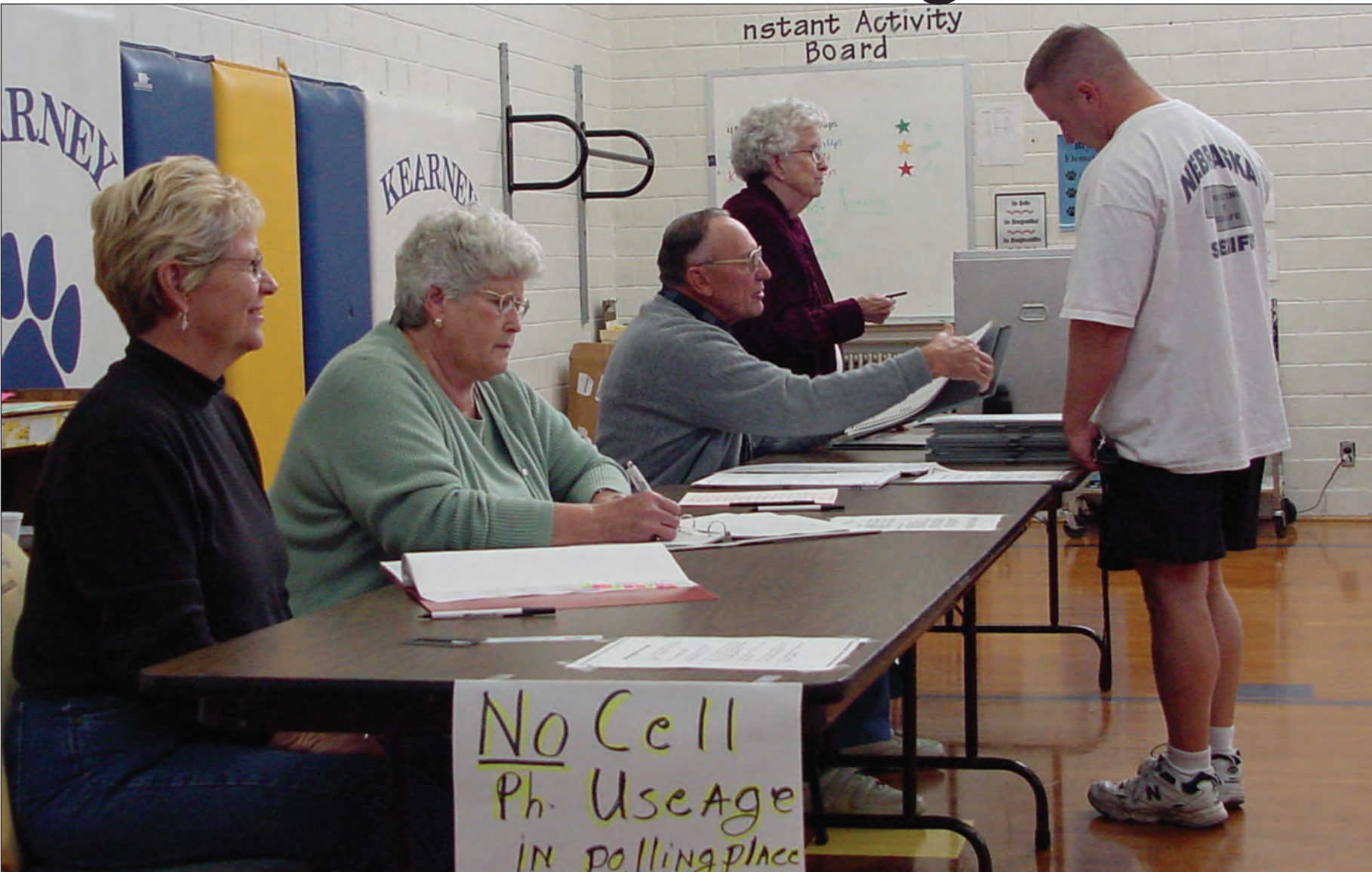
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## 2004 election challenges voters



Kearney citizens turn out at the polls.

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## Pink October Breast Cancer Awareness Month

By JILL WOOLSEY  
ANTELOPE STAFF WRITER

Pink was the color of the month for October. Breast Cancer Awareness Month is an important campaign for women and even men.

Breast Cancer Awareness Month promotes breast cancer screening every fall by conducting breast cancer awareness activities. The most obvious activity is the wearing of pink ribbons. The pink ribbon signifies support of breast cancer awareness and also provides a reminder to women to perform breast examinations by scheduling a mammogram appointment.

So, if you already have a pink ribbon, great! Wear it proudly.

One woman in every eight either has or will develop breast cancer in her lifetime. Each year, 182,000 women are diagnosed with breast cancer; and of those, 43,300 die (www.breastcancer-site.com).

Many people do not realize this, but in this year alone, 1,600 men will be diagnosed with breast cancer and 400 will die.

Breast cancer occurs when cells in the breast start to grow out of control, which allows the invasion of tissues to spread throughout the body. It may take months to years before any lumps are detected in the breast, but that does not mean one is free of breast cancer. Mammograms should be performed and self-breast examinations should be carried out continuously throughout the year.

A few risk factors that could potentially influence the development of breast cancer for women are bearing children after the age of 30, not breast feeding, excessive weight gain with a poor diet, and heavy consumptions of alcohol.

If breast cancer is found throughout family history, it is important for you to be aware that you are at risk.

Many department stores through out Kearney have discovered the power of pink. Herbergers is determined to help find a cure. That is why they teamed up with cancer research facilities in the community.

Every time you used your Herberger's card, they made a donation to the University of Minnesota Cancer Center and other major cancer research facilities. Every purchase, no matter its size, is a real contribution toward the search for a cure. Each time a shopper purchased one of their special "Pink Ribbon" items, he or she was showing support to the cause. They donated a portion of the purchase price to breast cancer research.

Target stores think pink is pretty; pretty hopeful, pretty courageous and pretty amazing.

Throughout the month of October, Target gave 100 percent of all its Target Pink Proceeds to the Breast Cancer Research Foundation.

This year marked the 20th anniversary of National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Each October, remember the women and men that have lost the battle against breast cancer and celebrate the lives of those who have survived this devastating disease.

Not only was October a time to reflect but remember in the upcoming months the progress that has been made in the war on breast cancer, a reminder of just how far we still have to go.

Together, we can win the fight.

## Olympic "Miracle" sports hero lights the torch of campus enthusiasm

By STEPHANIE QUEEN  
ANTELOPE STAFF WRITER

Do you believe in miracles? Olympic legend Mike Eruzione, the captain of the 1980 gold medal-winning hockey team, doesn't believe in what sports commentators called the "Miracle on Ice."

He chalks team U.S.A.'s success up to good old-fashioned hard work and phenomenal teamwork.

He calls the Gold Medal "an accomplishment by athletes who believed in themselves and in each other."

Eruzione, a native of Winthrop, Mass., spoke at the Health and Sports Center on Oct. 26 about the events leading up to the Olympic Gold Medal, his life, and personal values he thinks contributed to the win.

In 1980, the U.S.A. had gone without a Gold Medal in Olympic ice hockey for decades because of the formidable Soviet Union team and other athletes behind the Iron Curtain. Predicted to place only in seventh place at the 1980 Lake Placid Games, the U.S. team upset the Russians in a tense 4-3 win to go on and to defeat Finland for the Gold Medal. Eruzione scored the winning goal in the game against the Soviet Union.

"Nobody in the world thought this team could win a medal," Eruzione said.

The story of team U.S.A.'s stunning victory in the 1980 Olympics was recently made into a popular movie, "Miracle."

"Thank God the movie 'Miracle' came out," Eruzione joked with the crowd of around 2,000 UNK students, area hockey players and community members. "Now I don't have to tell you everything that happened. Most of you weren't alive then."

In his speech, Eruzione, now the director of Development of Athletics at Boston University, mainly focused on the values he thinks brought the 1980 hockey team to their Olympic victory. Interweaving hockey stories, speeches from Herb Brooks (the coach of the 1980 team), familiar bits from the movie and his own sense of humor, Eruzione kept the crowd interested and inspired.

Hard work, passion, commitment, pride, sacrifice, respect and perspective were the values that Eruzione focused on.

Many of his anecdotes came from Herb Brooks, the coach who inspired his team to greatness. In 1980, the Olympic team was chosen from a group of high school and college players in a two week-long process, which involved trying out in front of the Olympic coaches.

As is noted in the movie, Eruzione reported that Brooks said on the first day of practice to the newly selected players for the Olympic team, "I'll be your coach but I won't be your friend. If you don't want to be here, then leave. There are thousands of others who want to be here."

Brooks, forcing the players to become a unified team, began practices for the Olympics six months before the Opening Ceremonies, something that an American team had never done before.

"Independently, you can be good, collectively you can be champions," Eruzione said. He reported that Brooks' encouraging words before the game against the Soviets were as follows: "You were born for this moment. This moment is yours."

"What the hell is he talking about?" Eruzione recalls thinking after hearing that.

He said he began to realize what Brooks meant after looking

over his past life and realizing that he was born to be a hockey player - from borrowing his older sister's white figure skates with blue pom-poms to play hockey with friends on frozen tennis courts, to his parents working three jobs and taking him to the rink at 5:30 in the morning to fulfill his dreams.

"No one who is successful has not made sacrifices," Eruzione said.

Eruzione also talked about the importance of never losing perspective, relating an anecdote from the time he and his team players vied with the Soviet team. "President Carter called the locker room after the game and wanted to talk to me," Eruzione said. "He hasn't called since. That's perspective. I got letters with five marriage proposals after the Games, but no pictures. That's perspective."

The 1980 Hockey Team was chosen to light the Olympic torch at the 2002 Winter Games in Salt Lake City, Utah, with Eruzione given the ultimate honor of actually lighting the cauldron. Just before he stepped forward to perform the action, teammate Mark Johnson whispered in his ear, "Remember, four billion people are watching. Don't drop it!"

"That's perspective," Eruzione said.

After Eruzione finished speaking, he answered several questions. When asked if he had actually been the player to unify the team and end an intense skating drill after a tough game during a key moment in the film, Eruzione replied, "Of course, I said that! I'm smart!"

He corrected himself by saying that particular moment in the film was added for dramatic appeal, when the actor playing Eruzione yelled out, "My name is Mike Eruzione, and I play for



PHOTO BY STEPHANIE QUEEN

Mike Eruzione spoke at the Health and Sports Center

the United States of America!"

The drill actually ended by Mark Johnson breaking his stick against the glass lining the rink.

"Herb Brooks said that he would skate us until we died if he heard another stick break!" Eruzione recounted.

The 1980 Olympic Hockey Team has received numerous accolades since winning the Gold Medal, including being inducted into the United States Olympic Hall of Fame. The team and its "miracle on ice" was voted the No. 1 sports moment of the century by Sports Illustrated Magazine on Dec. 2, 1999.

Eruzione was inducted into the Boston University Athletic

Hall of Fame and received the annual McKenzie Award for being the most outstanding American-born player in the International Hockey League.

He became a sports commentator for Madison Square Garden and was a broadcaster for several Olympic Games.

He currently lives in Winthrop, Mass., with his wife and their three children, and he serves as a motivational speaker for several corporations, being actively involved in charitable and fund-raising committees.

The event was sponsored by Loper Programming and Activities Council in cooperation with the Tri-City Storm.



POLICE BEAT

By MOLLY MITCHELL  
ANTELOPE STAFF WRITER

- Oct. 19** – A subject reports the loss of a wallet, possibly at UNK.
- Oct. 19** – Two subjects were contacted concerning a possible liquor violation; one was cited, the other received a verbal warning.
- Oct. 20** – A subject reported the theft of a bicycle from Lot 29.
- Oct. 21** – A subject reported the loss of a billfold.
- Oct. 21** – Two subjects were given verbal warning for minor in possession.
- Oct. 22** – Public Safety responded to a call of a disturbance in CTE.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Thank you to all that supported the Sports Administration Major’s Club “SAMM Mystery Bag Raffle.” The winner of the bag went to Dr. Chuck Schaepler of Kearney.

Dr. Schaepler won the bag and all of it’s contents, which included: Mini Loper Football Helmet, Two authentic 2004 Final Four Hats; Fleeceembroidered Loper Blanket, Loper water bottles, Loper flag; Loper golfballs, 5 Loper Shirts; Bird feeder; calculator, radio; various giftcertificates worth \$30.00.

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- ACROSS
5. Ichabod Crane
6. cat
8. Braum Stoker
10. caramel
12. jack-o-lantern
15. three
18. Aah
19. orange
20. Rocky Horror Picture Show
- DOWN
1. Scott Barry
2. boo
3. Freddie Kruger
4. Gene Wilder
7. costume
9. Michael Landon
11. bloody mary
13. Oconto
14. Elvira
16. Halloween
17. chocolate

CAMPUS BRIEFS

On Thursday Nov. 4. and Tuesday Nov. 9 at 1 p.m is a workshop for faculty covering BlackBoard I. This workshop is offered by Information Technology Services and free of charge to faculty of UNK. For further information or to register contact the Helpdesk at (308) 865-8363.

Information Technology Services is putting together more free workshops covering Advanced Excel 2003 on Thursday Nov. 4 and Wednesday Nov. 10 at 2:30 p.m. for any person affiliated with UNK. Workshops are identical on both dates. For further information or to register, contact the Helpdesk at (308) 865-8363.

A Beginning Excel workshop will be provided for any UNK student or faculty who may be struggling with the program. This workshop, provided by Information Technology Services, is free of charge. For further information or to register contact the Helpdesk at (308) 865-8363.

Phi Kappa Phi and the Center for Teaching Excellence are sponsoring a distinguished lecture on Friday, Nov. 5 at 4 p.m. in the Great Room of the Nebraskan Student Union. Susan Fiske is the guest speaker from Princeton University and will discuss “Teaching via Integrative Themes: Use Streamers not Confetti.”

Mochas and Music Coffeehouse is on Friday Nov. 5 at 8:30 p.m. in the Nebraskan Student Union Atrium with artist Syd.

On Friday Nov. 5 is a Teaching Pre-Conference held by the Department of Psychology, which is affiliated with the Nebraska Psychological Association and the Association for Psychological and Educational Research in Kansas. The conference is held in the Nebraskan Student Union with registration beginning at 11:30 a.m. in the Nebraskan Atrium.

The UNK Psychology

Department is sponsoring the biennial meeting of the Nebraska Psychological Association and Association for Psychological and Educational Research in Kansas Convention will be held Saturday Nov. 6 in the Nebraskan Student Union beginning in 8:30 p.m.

A fall open chess tournament will be held Saturday Nov. 6 in the Oak Room of the Nebraskan Student Union. Any one who wishes to play is welcome and the entry fee is \$4. Trophies will be awarded.

On Saturday and Sunday Nov. 6 and 7 the MONA Guild will be sponsoring Kaleidoscope: A Holiday Open House to provide creative holiday gift ideas. The open house will be held 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. both days at the Museum of Nebraska Art at 2401 Central Ave.

UNK Concerts on the Platte will hold a free faculty woodwind recital in the Fine Arts Recital Hall on Monday Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. The concert will feature Jan Harriot (clarinet), Franziska Nabb (flute), Dr. Darleen Mitchell (French horn) and Dr. Nathan Buckner (Fortepiano). For more information, contact Dr. Nathan Buckner at (308) 865-8608 or bucknern@unk.edu.

Learn steps to a great interview with a workshop on Tuesday Nov. 9 at 12:30 p.m. in the Ockinga Auditorium.

A free UNK Departmental Recital will be held on Wednesday Nov. 10 in the Fine Arts Recital Hall. Performers are students who are taking private lessons. For further information, contact Ron Crocker, professor of music and performing arts at UNK, (308) 865-8386 or crockerr@unk.edu.

The Leadership Take-out Workshop Series will continue on Wednesday Nov. 10 at 5:30 p.m. in the Oak Room of the Nebraskan Student Union. This week’s theme will be “How to Increase Diversity in your Organization.”

Conversation tables help students learn

By AMY L. BUTTERFIELD  
ANTELOPE STAFF WRITER

Struggling with language when you need to work on a class project?

Have no idea what your partner is saying because they speak only Japanese?

This is a language problem noticed by Lisa Terry from the UNK Communications Department. Groups of all languages joined weekly this past September and October to work on the language barriers

international students may face coming to school at UNK. Weekly students gathered to meet new people of a variety of cultures to chat about everyday activities such as your favorite Christmas presents, what you may or may not be superstitious about.

Terry provided the room in the Nebraska Student Union Skybox, the tables, and conversation cards, and the groups went from there. Most often students would take their time to answer a question to make sure they had the correct word usage by looking it up

in their translators. Although there would be a barrier of the language, students had the opportunity to meet friends of new cultures and teach others about their own.

While meeting new people can be intimidating each student participating seemed thrilled to have this opportunity.

“It is exciting to see more and more students each week,” Terry said.

At this semester’s final meeting time, Tuesday Oct. 26, the attendance was up to 61 participants.

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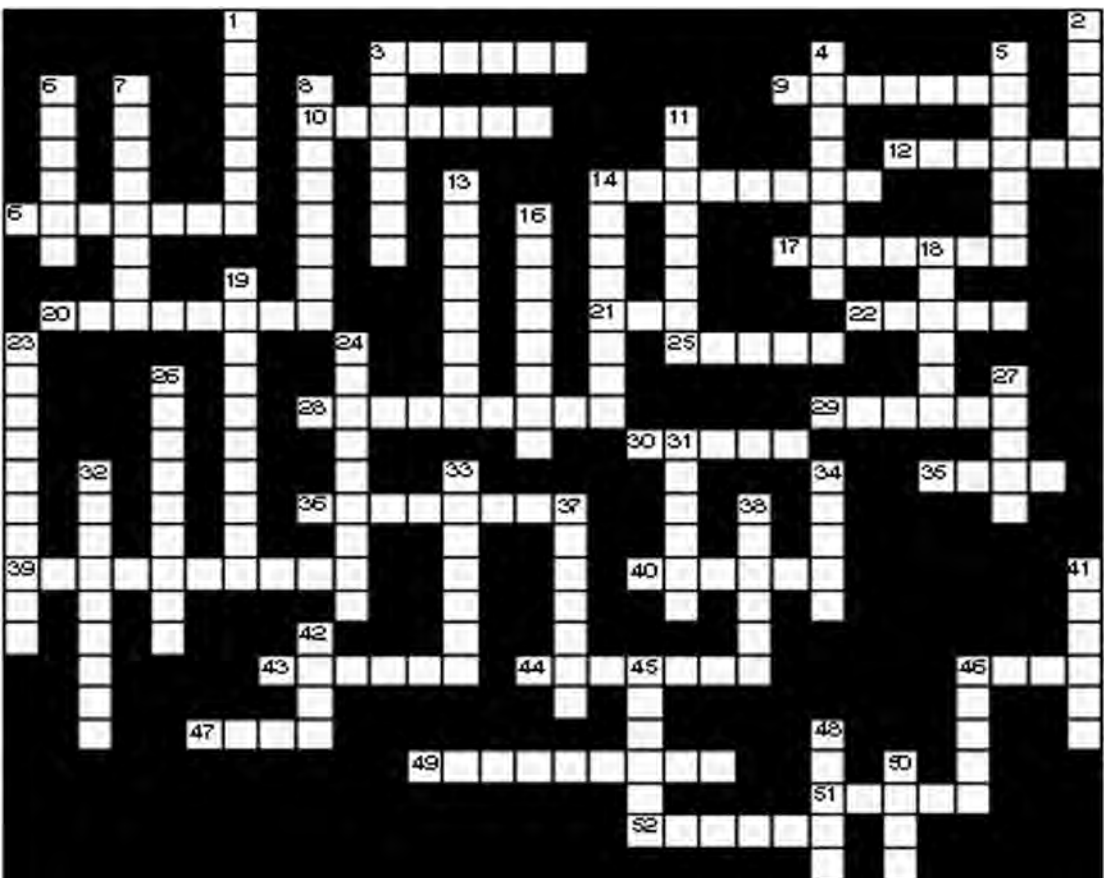
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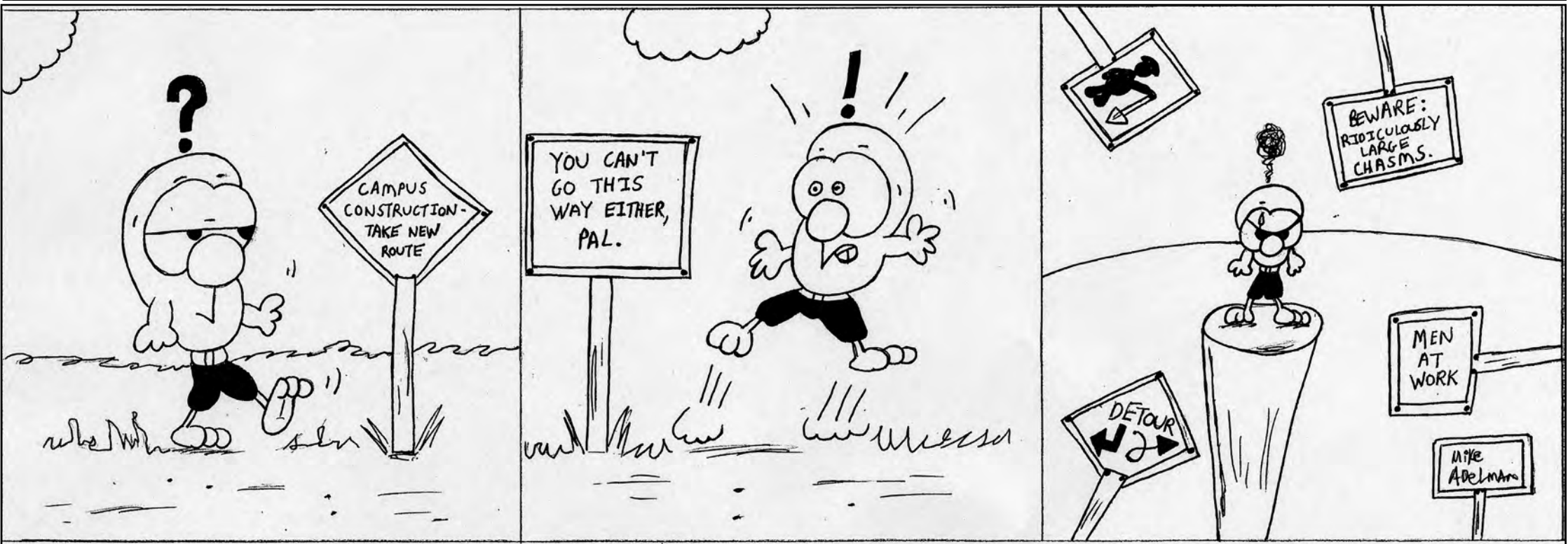


- ACROSS
3. This president was the last president whose term ended on March 3.
9. This president’s wife took Edward R. Murrow and the nation on a famous TV tour of The White House.
10. The first U.S. Senator to be elected to the presidency.
12. This presidential daughter married Patrick Nugent while her father was in The White House.
14. The first name of the former Army general had his fame assured in the Battle of Tippecanoe.
15. This president is the “Father of the Constitution.”
17. Physically, this president ran into problems with a little blue dress, but he made our nation fiscally solvent.

20. The name of Nixon’s infamous dog.
21. The first name of the president who had a pet pig in The White House.
22. The first of eight presidents to be born in Ohio.
25. They will not kick this president around anymore.
28. The president who said that he would choose the press over government if it were left to him to decide.
29. This president is related to the Bushes and to the adviser to The Antelope.
30. A president’s daughter who described her father as an individual who wanted to be “the bride at every wedding and the corpse at every funeral.”
35. This president granted pardon to a former president of any crimes he may have committed.
36. The cartoon comic character who croons, “If I were president . . .”
39. The first name of the writer of The Headless Horseman.
40. The statue Venus de Milo was excavated during his presidency.
43. The first son of a president to be elected.
44. The first name of the president’s wife who invited ladies of the press to White House teas.
46. This president was billed as the candidate of “Manifest Destiny.”
47. This president calls himself a born-again Christian.
49. The general who labored under FDR in the Pacific during World War II.
51. Relatives of this president were invovled in The Boston Tea Party.
52. This president shared his bedtime with Bonzo.

- DOWN
1. In 1814, this military man, who later became president, took a little trip down the might Mississippi’.

2. The other Jefferson, who was venerated in the South.
3. Reportedly, the last president to have a cow grazing at The White House.
4. This president shares the same moniker was an infamous cat who does not wear a hat.
5. During his term the first process was exercised to impeach the president.
6. A favored statement made by this president in referring to his job: “The Buck stops here.”
7. This president took a nap every afternoon in The White House.
8. The name of President Harrison’s goat.
11. This president served as Sectary of State under President Andy Jackson.
13. This president was nominated to the presidency by the “know nothing” party.
14. The King of Siam gave this president a herd of elephants.
16. The man who shot President McKinley.
18. This president, being a former soldier and exercising a nomadic life, never cast a vote.
19. Where a president referred to four score and seven years ago.
23. The president who, as a military commander, was the nemesis of General Patton.
24. This was the first Democrat elected to the presidency after the Civil War.
26. George H.W. Bush celebrated his 80th birthday doing this.
27. This presidential candidate served honorably in Vietnam, then became vocal against the U.S. role there.
31. The first name of a president who fought very effectively against Jim Crow laws during his administration.
32. This president, a confidant of journalist Lincoln Steffens, had a cigar and a Teddy Bear named after him.
33. The first Roman Catholic to win the presidency.
34. Called “His Accidency,” this president’s entire Cabinet except Secretary of State Daniel Webster, resigned.
37. This president authorized the mass hanging of 38 Dakota Native Americans, the largest mass hanging authorized by any American in history.
38. This president is involved with Habitat for Humanity.
41. The first name of the first African American to be invited to The White House for dinner, by Teddy Roosevelt.
42. This president broke the promise of his campaign: “No new taxes.”
45. This president vetoed legislation banning Chinese immigration to the United States.
46. The Fourth Estate.
48. Julia Dent knew this president was an alcoholic because she was married to him.
50. The president who also served as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.



# McGeorge Family Nominated 2004 UNK “Outstanding Family”

By KARRI THUNKER  
ANTELOPE STAFF WRITER

Encouragement, love, support . . . everything a family needs to survive. According to Michelle and Tim McGeorge, this is how their family made it through a tragic experience faced last year. “Our family has been extremely fortunate in the fact that we have been given a second chance. Mom and Dad have always been there, regardless of the event or the day,” the McGeorges wrote in an essay. The McGeorge family was named the recipient of the 2004 Outstanding Family Award at the University of Nebraska at Kearney after their children wrote an essay displaying how their parents have encouraged them throughout the years and how lucky they were to receive a second chance with their family. In their essay, Michelle and Tim McGeorge from Craig wrote the following: “Although our fami-

ly has made adjustments along the way, we are happier and more thankful for our blessings than ever before. We have always been told by our friends how lucky we are to have such a ‘cool’ family, but we are now more appreciative of the little things in life, especially the second chance that we have with our parents. . . . Our lives would not be the same without them.” UNK Chancellor Doug Kristensen recently presented the award to the McGeorge family during half-time of the Lopers Homecoming football game. It is tradition to honor one UNK family with the Outstanding Family Award during the UNK’s Family and Band Day. The competition for the award is based on a short essay, 100 words or less, indicating what the student most admires about his or her family, as well as how family members have encour-

aged academic pursuits and served as role models. Michelle McGeorge is a senior at UNK majoring in secondary education in social sciences and coaching. She is an Ambassador and a member of the Leadership Development Council, Order of Omega and Chi Omega. She is the past president of UNK Student Senate and a former Student Regent. Tim McGeorge is a junior at UNK, majoring in construction management. He is part of the Roger Williams Fellowship group and a member of the UNK football team. Michelle and Tim’s mother Deann works as a claims analyst at Mutual of Omaha, and their father Mike is an electrician contractor for Miller Electric in Omaha. Michelle and Tim each received \$50 in free books, compliments of the Antelope Bookstore, lunch for their family, \$50 in

points from Chartwells and two Loper sweatshirts from the Nebraskan Student Union Welcome Desk. Other nominees for the Outstanding Family Award were Linda and Keith of Chadron, parents of Anne Drinkwalter; Ray and Cherie of David City, parents of Ashley Kobza; Gordon and Sherri of Eustis, parents of Wes Sanders; Brad and Mia, and siblings Jack, Olivia, Maddison, Adam and Konner of Gibbon, family of Michelle Hyde; Brad and Pat of Grand Island, parents of Rachel Rowley; Michael and Sherri of Omaha, parents of Kelleen Hanna; Sandra Bass, Ron Parish and Edd Bass of Omaha, parents of Kathleen Parish; Dennis and Sharleen of O’Neill, parents of Amber Miller; and Dan and Linda of Papillion, parents of Sarah Davis.

# Fullbright Scholar Teaches Arabic Culture, Language at UNK

By CHARISE DAWSON  
ANTELOPE STAFF WRITER

Women have more freedom in the Arabic country of Tunisia than women in the United States. This is one fact Imen Belhassen, a graduate teaching assistant from Tunisia, teaches in her Arabic language and culture course at UNK. In Tunisia, men and women are paid the same, whereas in the United States, women receive one-third less pay than men, the Arabic teacher said. Belhassen said there are many common misconceptions about the Arabic culture that can be cleared up by learning the facts about the different Arabic nations. “We are peaceful people, we are not all terrorists, we dress like Americans and we are not still using camels for transportation,” she said. Belhassen came to UNK at the beginning of the fall semester through the Fulbright Foreign Language Teaching Assistant Program. According to Jerry Fox, director of the Office of International Education, Fulbright is a federal governmental program that brings language teachers from various countries to schools like UNK. “Because of our world situation, we need to learn more about Arab countries and Islam. Language studies is the best way to do that,” said Fox, who applied for the grant that brought Belhassen to UNK. In her class, Belhassen said she teaches Arabic to her students as if they were going to be a tourist in an Arabic-speaking nation. Students not only learn how to ask for food and drink, she said, but they are exposed to the music, clothes, food and traditions of Arab countries. The Arabic culture has an elaborate system of politeness, said Jeff Schade, an adjunct instructor in English and one of Belhassen’s students. This politeness is reflected in the language more so than in English, the student said. According to Belhassen, English students already know Arabic but they do not know that they know it. Words like cotton and alcohol are Arabic words, the teacher said. She encourages her students to learn both the similarities and differences between the United States and Arab countries. The fall course currently has from 21 to 25 regularly enrolled students, but many students bring their friends and neighbors, the teacher said. Most of the students are people from the community and UNK faculty and staff, she said. There are seven UNK students in the course this semester. “This is the first time for Arabic at UNK,” said Belhassen, who encourages UNK students to enroll in her class and discover the culture. “They will regret it if they miss it.” Next semester, the course will be offered on Monday and Thursday evenings from 5:15 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Thomas Hall 107. It is open to anyone interested and is free; however three hours of credit are available by registering for Independent Study FORL 499-04. For additional information, the Department of Modern Languages encourages the public to call (308) 865-8536. Besides teaching her Arabic culture and language course, Belhassen is enrolled in three graduate courses at UNK. In Tunisia, Belhassen studies English at the University of Tunis, the country’s capital. She said she wants to finish her master’s degree and begin her doctorate thesis. “I have a dream of teaching at a university,” the teacher said.

# One Tuh-whoooooooooooo....Read On.....

By JEREMY SCHNIEDER  
ANTELOPE GUEST COLUMNIST

This is not a recreation. No attempts to involve the original participants have been made. The year was 1947 when, on a stormy night in Roswell, N.M., a mysterious crash tossed the imaginations of many people in a new, upward direction. This Wellesian occurrence was quickly “solved” when government officials showed the pieces of the weather balloon that was behind the situation. For years, people have encountered a large ape-like creature in the wilderness. Then, in the 1960s, a grainy film brought Bigfoot into the hearts and homes of millions across the country. This was the proof that the legends were true. However, this mystery was recently “solved” as Bob Heironimus came forward to tell the world that he was in the suit. The ultimate mystery of human existence has also been “solved.” How many licks does it take to get to the center of a

Tootsie pop? One, tuh-whoooooooo, three. Need I say more? Yes, many of the great mysteries have been solved, and we, at the UNK Writing Center, would like to do our part to “solve” another. Recently, the Distance Online Submission program has taken off. Thus, instructors across campus have received “Suggestion Reports.” I know that were I not involved with the process, I might wonder how it is possible to give suggestions on a paper that has been submitted online without merely telling the student, “You need commas here, here, and here.” In order to solve this mystery, we thought we could show you how this process works on the worst paper ever written by a college freshman. Come to see us in the Writing Center, and we will share it with you. Also, don’t forget to vote tomorrow: JIMMY BUFFETT FOR PRESIDENT. (Editor’s note: Jeremy Schnieder is director of the UNK Writing Center and coordinator of the Nebraska State Writing Center Consortium.)

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“Nuts” the UNK Squirrel says... “It’s a BOY!!!”

Congratulation Francisco!

The Antelope’s Managing Editor, Francisco Gomes, is the proud new father of Arthur Santos Matos, born October 28, 2004!!!



# Fourth quarter Tiger pounce spells doom for football

By **BRANDON CARLSON**  
ANTELOPE STAFF WRITER

With a huge defensive meltdown that allowed a 76-yard touchdown run and an ensuing interception thrown by backup quarterback, Kevin Arbuckle, victory was once again wrenched away from the Lopers' hoofed grasp.

This particular loss would prove especially painful for a number of reasons. First, it was dealt by rival Fort Hays in their 57th meeting, a series in which UNK holds the upper hand overall with a 32-23-1 record, winning eight of the last 10 games. Additionally, the loss will ensure a losing record for the season, the first the Lopers have suffered since 1996 when the team went 4-7. Furthermore, the 19 seniors playing this year begrudgingly left their home field for the last time, but without the sweet taste of a win in front of their fans and supporters.

The opening drive by Fort Hays was staggering, resulting in seven points in less than 1:30. It definitely appeared that the Tigers' offense, which was led by a very quick and talented Reed Gottula, the 6'2" 190 lb. junior quarterback from McCook, was going to have their way with the Lopers throughout the game.

However, the UNK defense increased the pressure on the run, showing little concern for any aerial attempt. Given the increased effort on the part of the defense, the Lopers were certain to even the score, and they nearly did after a 27-yard screen to Mike Miller. However, place kicker Jessup Pfeifer botched the ensuing PAT, so Nebraska-Kearney remained down by one.

The struggle that followed was extremely tight with both teams executing their customary offenses; the Lopers balancing the run and passing attack while the Tigers accumulated all the rushing yards they ordinarily do.

Once scoring another touchdown and pushing the lead to eight, Fort Hays made a critical error by going for it on fourth and one in their own territory with time winding down in the first half. Arbuckle made them pay outright for the poor judgment by completing a 37-yard touchdown pass to freshman receiver and tight end, Tyler McNitt, sending the players to the locker room with a one-point deficit.

The Tigers put together an offensive raid in their opening drive



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**JUNIOR JARED GOODWIN DELIVERS A HIT AGAINST FT. HAYS**

of the second half reminiscent of their opening drive in the first half, taking only 1:28 to score their third touchdown off a 15-yard pass.

Deano Korecky countered in even less time though, returning the following kick for a 93-yard touchdown.

Capitalizing on the momentum shift, the Lopers took their first lead of the game passing to Richie Ross for a 5-yard touchdown.

The pitfall for the Lopers came early in the fourth quarter

when Mike Wooten intercepted an Arbuckle pass and stormed 30 yards untouched for the six points.

The UNK defense had done well enough against the best rushing team in the league to make possible a field goal to take a two-point lead with 3:56 left in the game. But they failed to contain the biggest threat on the Tiger offensive campaign, Gottula.

Finishing the afternoon with 208 yards on 28 carries, Gottula picked up his largest gain and single touchdown on a designed quarterback draw to the right. Slipping past the frontline of the defense, Gottula demonstrated his exceptional speed as he managed to outrun the secondary 76 yards down the sideline to the end zone.

The Fort Hays coaching staff keyed on their quarterback the entire day, particularly with the draw scheme, and it resulted in huge dividends for the Tigers. The McCook native Gottula responded admirably to the call, increasing his yards per game average of 88.

A second interception by Arbuckle finalized the Lopers' unraveling. The final score was 42-30.

Saturday's action developed some questionable situations for two individual Loper players aspiring to solidify their place in the UNK record books.

Before the opening kickoff was underway, Mike Miller needed 206 rushing yards to reach the 1,000 mark. Doing so would be the fourth consecutive season for Miller, a feat that only five other Loper running backs have been able to achieve in the past. The senior back made a fair advancement in his endeavor by running for 68 yards on 15 carries, but 138 yards still stand between himself and the elites.

From a receiving standpoint, Richie Ross is looking to add to a very fulfilling collegiate career—which includes most catching yards by a Loper receiver—by becoming the all-time leader in receptions and catches for a touchdown. After scooping up six in Saturday's action, Ross will still need to make seven more receptions to attain the record. He was able to add one touchdown to his career total, breaking an uncharacteristic stagnation that began nearly a month ago.

The Loper squad falls to 4-6, but they will look to end the season on a positive note when they travel to Grand Junction, Colo. to take on Mesa State.

## 2004-2005 Women's Basketball season preview *Fresh faces should add to versatility of 11- player squad*

By **JAY STEADMAN**  
ANTELOPE STAFF WRITER

One of the smartest women's basketball teams in the nation, with a GPA of 3.421, opens its season against bitter rival Nebraska-Omaha on Monday, Nov. 15, at the Health and Sports Center.

The Nebraska-Kearney women's basketball team looks to improve upon the 25-6 mark they had last season. The 2003-04 season ended in the first round of the NCAA tournament to South Dakota State, which was the defending national championship team.

Last year's UNK team was defined by being adaptable. The injury bug bit the Lopers early last season and at one point had only six capable players to work with.

The loss of two-time All-American Allison Kruger, and UNK's all-time ace in the rebound department Heather Steffen, may appear to leave a hole in this year's team but appearances can be deceiving.

The 11-player squad returns two starters and is comprised of three centers, five forwards, and three guards. Between the forwards and centers, six of them are 6 foot or taller.

There are three keys to this year's squad: experience, depth and versatility – barring injuries, of course. Junior Kalee Modlin, an All-American honorable mention in 2003 and junior Anne Manning return for the Lopers. Both of these players had a strong year last basketball season and are expected to play key roles for the team this year. However, Modlin is starting the season with a back injury that plagued her for several games last season.

Manning leads a deep core of forwards, which include junior transfer Tonya Galvan, junior Erin Jones, and freshmen Melissa Hinkley and Amy Mathis. Having three experienced players in this position should provide head Coach Carol Russell with a good rotation, which could allow her to cause match-up problems for her

opponents.

At the center position, the team starts the season with two of its three centers on the bench due to injury. Senior Jenny Brown and sophomore Mary Connealy may be out of the lineup at the beginning of the season, but they offer experience at the position when they return. With Modlin leading this group, once again Coach Russell can mix and match to her advantage.

Senior Amber Whitlock, junior transfer Jenny Harle, and sophomore Liz Fischer make up the back court for the Lopers.

Whitlock brings experience and leadership to this year's team. She fought with injuries last year and looks to build upon her role with the team.

Fischer's season ended abruptly last year when she tore her ACL. Coming off that injury, look for her to have a blow up year.

Harle earned All-American honors at Des Moines Area C.C., and should be an outside threat for the Lopers this season.

Coach Russell also brought in two more additions to the women's team, assistant Coach Craig Stevens, and first-year graduate assistant, Jennifer MacKay.

Stevens comes to the team, having spent the past two seasons as an assistant coach at Nebraska Wesleyan. Coach Stevens' resume is well-rounded, and he brings a lot of knowledge and experience to the squad.

MacKay was the head manager for the University of Minnesota's women's basketball team in 1999-01. She then played for the Golden Gophers in 2001-02.

The women's team has a lot of swing players that can play multiple positions. There are only a couple of players on the team who can be considered permanent players in a position. The versatility of this team is going to be a determining factor on its success, and hopefully the injury bug goes away.

It should be an exciting year to watch this team and to see if they make it to the NCAA tournament for the tenth straight season.

## Wrestling team returns experienced squad to help dominate the mats again for 2004-2005 season

By **S.J. MUNOZ**  
ANTELOPE STAFF WRITER

Experience will not be an issue for the UNK wrestling team this year.

Returning its entire team from last year, a team which had six national qualifiers, UNK wrestling has high expectations for the 2004-2005 season.

But the Lopers are not the only ones who believe that they have a very talented team. They are currently ranked 3rd in the nation by the Division II Wrestling Coaches Association behind Augustana (S.D.) and defending National Champion UNO, which is returning six All-Americans from last year.

The Lopers have three All-Americans returning from last year's squad and finished 8th at the Division II National Championships. One of the returning All-Americans for UNK is last year's National Champion, junior Jeff Sylvester.

At 197 lbs., Sylvester is currently the No. 1-ranked wrestler. Also returning for the Lopers are seniors Bryce Abbey and Adam Keiswetter, who are both ranked 2nd at 125 lbs. and 133 lbs., respectively. Other top wrestlers returning for UNK include Aaron Dalton, two-time national qualifier at 165 lbs., who is ranked 5th, as well as Matt True and Caleb Young, who both qualified for nationals last year.

Coach Marc Bauer is starting his 6th year as head coach. He feels very confident about this year's team.

"We have a wealth of experience," Bauer said. "They know what is expected of them and

what is going to take place if we are able to stay healthy."

Having already completed 16 practices this year, the Lopers are anxious to get this season started. While the Lopers have a lot of talent coming back from last year's team Bauer said that he has some new wrestlers who have caught his attention. "There are some young kids I am excited about and some junior college transfers who are already proving themselves in practice."

This year UNK has several big duals that they are looking forward to including a meet on Feb. 5 versus the No. 1-ranked UNO Mavericks. Another big dual will be at Chadron, where the Lopers will face off against No. 2 ranked Augustana.

The Lopers will also be competing in the Lonestar Duals in Grand Prairie, Texas. UNK will have three big home duals this year against Chadron, Fort Hays St. and perennial Division II powerhouse Central Oklahoma, which the Lopers have only beaten once. Along with these contests, the Lopers will also compete in the Division II National Duals.

With all the talent coming back, some might wonder if the expectations for the upcoming season may be too high for the Lopers. But this does not concern Coach Bauer, who said, "That's impossible to do in our program. There's a lot of things that go into a successful season, we don't care too much about the rankings."

UNK will start the season off with its annual Blue/Gold scrimmage, set for Nov. 6.



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**NORTH PLATTE SENIOR JERED JORGENSEN (197 LBS.) GRAPPLES WITH ANOTHER WRESTLER LAST SEASON.**

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**11/6** Women's Basketball vs. Creighton (Exhibition) @ Omaha 3:05 p.m.

**11/6** Football vs. Mesa State @ Grand Junction, Colo. 2:00 p.m.

Loper Volleyball sweeps Colorado Christian, record improves to 30-0

By RYAN SCHMIDT  
ANTELOPE STAFF WRITER

With their victory over Colorado Christian last Saturday, the Lopers not only advanced their record to 30-0 overall, but they secured home-court advantage for the RMAC tournament.

The sweep over the Cougars gave the Lopers a record of 17-0 in the RMAC and secured the No. 1 seed for the eight-team RMAC tournament. This will be the first time UNK has hosted the tournament since 2000.

After a big win over rival Metro State, the Lopers looked to solidify home-court advantage with a win over the Colorado Christian Cougars. The Lopers were pushed by Metro State, but showed no signs of fatigue in their game versus the Cougars.

Behind the twelve kills by Casper, Wyo., senior Erin Arnold, the Lopers defeated the Cougars in three sets (-15, -17, -21) and left the Cougars winless in league play, 0-17, and dropped their record to 2-24 overall.

The Cougars were unable to upset the No. 1 Lopers as they had a meager .142 attack percentage compared with the Lopers percentage of .307. UNK had a percentage of .556 in the first game, then dropped to .276 and .143 in the second and third games. The Cougars also dropped in each game, starting off with a percentage of .219 and dropping to .182 and .062 in the final two games.

Grand Island junior Erin Brosz had a strong game, with eight kills and an attack percentage of .429. Kearney junior Erin Gudmundson and Burton, Kan. senior Samantha Danner chipped in with six kills apiece. Danner also finished the game with an impressive .429 attack percentage.

Arnold led the Lopers with an attack percentage of .667 and 12 kills through two sets. She would have had more but she played libero in the third set.

Arnold also had a season-high five service aces and eight digs to go along with her 12 kills. Aces were big for the Lopers as they had a season-high 11 in their victory over the Cougars.

Holdredge sophomore Mikala Gleason and Benkelman junior Alison Glidden added to the total with two service aces apiece.

Defensively, Gleason led the Lopers with 14 digs, while Grand Island freshmen Alicia Mueller had six. Johnson junior Rachel Gerdes had the only block of the game for the Lopers.

All 14 team members saw playing time for the Lopers and 12 of them played in at least two games.

Meredith Hawryluk led the Cougars in kills with eight, and Amy Corder led the Cougars defensively with 17 digs.

The Lopers are second on the all-time winning streak list and are currently chasing the 39-game streak set by the Loper volleyball team of 1990.

Reportedly, 1,457 fans watched them come one game closer as they dominated the Colorado Christian Cougars.

The Lopers look to come two games closer to the record when they travel to Regis and the Colorado School of Mines next weekend.

Women’s basketball drops first exhibition game to Huskers 82-52

By LESLEY CRUTCHER  
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A shorthanded UNK women’s basketball team fell to the Huskers Sunday 82-52 at the Bob Devaney Center in Lincoln. UNK suited up only eight players having three other players sidelined by injury.

This is the fourth year the two teams have met for exhibition play with this being the Lopers fourth loss. The 2003-2004 Husker squad finished 18-12 overall and 7-9 in the Big 12. The Huskers also managed an appearance in the second round of the women’s NIT tournament. Last season’s UNK team finished 25-6 overall including a ninth straight appearance in the NCAA Division II National Tournament.

The Huskers of UNL led the attack in nearly every category including a 46.3 percent field goal percentage and sinking 15 of 17 free throws.

The UNL offense was led by sophomore Kiera Hardy whose game-high 26 points would have been her career high had this been a regular-season game. She was 10-for-20 from the field. Hardy also sunk 4-of-7 three-pointers.

Junior forward Elena Diaz also contributed for the Huskers by coming off the bench and managing 16 points in 16 minutes of play including four rebounds.

The Huskers also won the battle of the boards snatching 23 rebounds including 13 offensive rebounds. The Lopers also allowed UNL nine steals in the first half.

Iowa junior Kalee Modlin found herself deep into foul trouble and on the bench after only eight minutes of play in the first half.

Modlin, a preseason honorable mention All-American

tacked on three fouls before the end of the first half. Despite foul trouble she managed a team-high 17 points including 12 of those coming after half-time.

Leigh sophomore guard Liz Fischer was second on the team in terms of points. She scored 14 points and grabbed five rebounds in her first game since an ACL injury left her sidelined since December of 2003.

UNK led the game at the 15:49 mark with a score on the board of 9-6. That was the last time the Lopers would see the lead with UNL eventually stretching the lead to 34 points with 5:46 to go in the game.

The last five minutes of the battle had the Loper defense keeping the Huskers in check and allowing only nine points.

The No. 10-ranked Lady Lopers will open their season against the Mavericks of UNO at the Health and Sports Center on November 15. Tip-off will be at 6:00 p.m.

The Huskers begin their regular season Nov. 12 in Lincoln against Western Illinois for the preseason women’s NIT.

Some information is contributed by Peter Yazvac, UNK Sports Information.

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# “Rock the Vote” rocks campus

By **BLAKE MULLANIX**  
ANTELOPE STAFF WRITER

“Rock the Vote” was an exciting and informative event that brought together a wide variety of musical talent and voters of all ages.

Taking place only five days before what many people are calling the most crucial presidential election of our time, “Rock the Vote” was a small window into the mounting

anticipation that surrounds this crucial time in American history.

Unfortunately for timing, the event took place on a date that did not permit the influence of the musicians and pre-registered voters to win over those who have failed to exercise the most important right that we as Americans have.

“Rock the Vote” began in the early afternoon, but it wasn’t until about 6 p.m. that the crowd

**PHOTO BY ZACH HOUDEK**

Courtney Frank, singer for Klov, gets the crowd going at HPERLS gym.



really started to form. Those who attended were greeted by some of the area’s top bands, free pizza, soda, and political propaganda from the democratic and republican representatives.

“We are really happy with the turnout; it is good to see both parties well represented,” Nate Porter, Creative Services Director for NTV and event organizer, said.

Pushing the message of their respective parties views were the New Young Democrats and the Campus Republicans, positioned at opposite sides of the HPERLS gym on campus. Occasionally, you could hear members of the New Young Democrats throw a joke towards the Campus Republicans booth and even a bit of taunting was done when a band member would promote it. The atmosphere remained light, however, and the event was more of a celebration than a rally.

Members from both parties were very candid about the stakes of the upcoming election and were doing their best to make contact with the crowd.

“I think it is crucial for young adults to get out and vote, this event is a good start,” Curtis Swager, president of the Campus Republicans, said.

Zach Nelson, 3<sup>rd</sup> District Representative for the New Young Democrats, said, “I think that Howard Dean showed us that in order to get us energized about the voting process we need to use non-traditional methods.”

Both political parties and members of the bands were very pleased and enthusiastic about the number of high school students in attendance.

Swager said, “We noticed high school students here, and we hope this changes their frame of mind for the 2008 election.”

Musicians also had something to say. “This event is great for people not old enough to vote. We saw a lot of high schoolers,” Jeff Lange, guitarist



**PHOTO BY ZACH HOUDEK**

Tim Stratton, bassist of Klov, gets up close and personal at “Rock the Vote.”

for local group Waiting for Jane, said.

With the exception of Zach Nelson, it may have been the musicians who were most excited about the political state of our nation. There seemed to be, however, a consensus among the bands that leaned strongly against the Bush administration.

“If Bush gets reelected the war in Iraq will escalate to the

Vietnam of our era,” Lucus Herian, drummer for Stumble, said.

While polling the audience for party representation, Waiting for Jane frontman, Jon Hardy, referred to the Green Party as being Republican, because the green in Green Party must stand for money, which, according to Hardy, obviously makes them favor the

elephant.

“Rock the Vote” had an impressive coming-out party at UNK. Nate Porter and NTV, the Advertising/Public Relations Club, Hits 106, KLPR, Bonnie Payne, Dominos, Pepsi and all of the excellent bands that gave their time, made contributions that have laid a strong foundation for what will hopefully mainstay on every election year.

# “Saved!” film falls short of impressive

By **BRITTANY THALLS**  
ANTELOPE STAFF WRITER

If you’re looking for a newly released movie to kick back and watch at home that will stimulate your mind and deliver stellar performances – you might want to pass on “Saved!”

Although the idea is interesting and one that has not been done to this extent before, this picture could easily have been cut down to a one-hour television special about the importance of accepting people for what they are.

If you’re thinking that it sounds a little too elementary and cheesy, you’re right. But if you’re still interested, here is the breakdown of events.

The main character in the film is Mary, an average sold-out Christian girl who is questioning her beliefs for the first time. Mary’s boyfriend, Dean, is described as the perfect Christian boy who participates in all different kinds of activities in order to further the message of Christ.

There is one catch, though.

Toward the end of the summer before their senior year at a Christian high school, Dean tells Mary that he thinks he might be – you guessed it – gay. The remainder of their summer is spent trying to cure him by engaging in basic heterosexual activities: swimming, making out, and finally, in a last-ditch attempt to save him, having sex.

The rest of the story goes

on pretty much as one might expect. Dean’s parents find out his secret and send him away to Mercy House, a treatment center, where they deal with everything from “teenage mothers to alcoholism and . . . ’de-gayification.’”

Shortly after Dean’s departure, Mary finds out that she is pregnant.

The story continues to blossom and grow into one of the most predictable and irritatingly fuzzy movies that I’ve seen in a long time. And although some would say that it ends well and has a good message, I guess I don’t see it.

The cast is very young and has limited experience. I would have to say, they should definitely get points for effort. Or

most of them should anyway.

Mary is played by Jena Malone. Don’t be surprised if you don’t recognize the name, but you’ll know the face. This is not the first time she has been cast as the rebellious teenage girl. You may remember her from “Stepmom” and “For Love of the Game.” Although I will admit that she plays her part fairly well, I have yet to see her play any other part, so I will not go so far as to say her performance was impressive.

The biggest name in the movie is Mandy Moore, who plays the self-righteous leader of the Christian Jewels, Hilary Faye. She is mean and conniving and mean again, and she does it all while looking like, well, Mandy Moore. I guess this

is just my opinion, but I really want Mandy Moore to stick to music. I do not know how many more chances she is going to get to play the spoiled high school girl, but she can’t do it forever.

The most impressive performances in the movie come from two of the smaller roles. Macaulay Culkin plays Hilary Faye’s wheelchair-bound cynical brother who makes no effort to hide the fact that he does not belong in a Christian high school. His performance is strong and believable, and you may find yourself wishing they had given him even more of his witty one-liners throughout the movie.

Eva Amurri plays the Jewish rebel who had to choose between Christian school and

home school and chose the lesser of two evils. You might recognize this girl from her role in 2002’s “The Banger Sisters” or from her one-time appearance on the hit show “Friends” in February 2001. Either way, it’s very clear that she is the talent in the film.

Rounding out the cast and giving a nice performance is Patrick Fugit, who plays Mary’s surprisingly accepting skater boyfriend. Fugit will most likely be remembered as the adorable William Miller from the 2000 hit “Almost Famous.”

You may have heard other opinions about “Saved!” But if you’re looking for something you might actually have to think about to enjoy, go with “Man on Fire.”

# Kimberlain combines texture and technology

By **KELLY HICKMAN**  
ANTELOPE STAFF WRITER

Primitive human figures meet the light from modern technology. Artwork that is reminiscent of peculiar situations that one could only imagine in their wildest, most vivid dreams.

The Museum of Nebraska Art (MONA) in Kearney is currently featuring the work of Sora Kimberlain, of Omaha. Her work is being featured in the Nebraska Now program, which features modern

Nebraska artists. The Kimberlain show began on Sept. 11 and will run for several months.

Located on the second floor of MONA, the Kimberlain show is a fusion of multimedia pieces and paintings. Each piece of artwork is distinctive with its own theme and style.

Kimberlain’s multimedia pieces are first noticed upon entering the gallery. They are a mix of clay, bronze, wood and light. Each piece captures the human form and surrounds it with these elements.

One such piece, titled “Conga Player,” uses wood, bronze and light. The human figure in the piece plays a drum, from which colorful bursts of light emerge. In this piece, Kimberlain truly illustrates the human spirit.

“Working in clay and bronze allows me to create figures in environments that reflect the human condition,” said Kimberlain in her artist’s statement.

Another of Kimberlain’s unique multimedia pieces is titled “The Walkway.” This

piece features small human forms made of clay and bronze watching the flat screen of a small DVD player. On the screen is a collage of plants and reeds blowing in the wind. The combination of these figures, which appear primitive, and the technology of the television screen, is refreshing and unexpected.

Kimberlain offers an explanation for the use of light in her artist’s statement. “For me, the breakdown, the essence of life is light. The elements of light and color carry the source for

immediate change,” Kimberlain said.

Just as intriguing as the multimedia pieces featured at Kimberlain’s show are the oil paintings on display. Each of her paintings is oil paint and oil slick on handmade Italian paper. The paintings each showcase bold colors and an almost fluid motion. Several of the paintings on display include “Forever Green,” “Babes in Arms” and “Fire Keeper.”

The use of the human form and human interaction in each piece makes the works quite

captivating. It is easy to find yourself staring at each work for an extended period of time, because at each glance it seems there is an element present that was not noticed before.

“Painting provides a different voice. It offers a different landscape of emotional terrain and color to tell a story,” says Kimberlain of her oil paintings.

The Sora Kimberlain exhibit featured in the Nebraska Now program will run through Jan. 9. MONA is located on Central Avenue of downtown Kearney.



# Begrudged by “The Grudge”

By **MOLLY MITCHELL**  
ANTELOPE STAFF WRITER

Maybe my expectations of scary movies are too high, but “The Grudge” has proven to be just another clichéd scary movie.

The plot, which is of course a remake from the Japanese movie “Ju-On,” “The Grudge” is basic and very predictable, leaving me feeling unfulfilled.

Takashi Shimizu is the director of this film, as well as the Japanese version, giving him complete control over the remake. Shimizu’s film takes place in Tokyo, which does give the film a unique characteristic different from the other scary movies out to scare you with the same tactics.

The plotline follows a foreign exchange student named Kare Davis, played by Sarah Michelle Gellar, on her move to Tokyo with her boyfriend Doug, played by Jason Behr. Davis

volunteers at a care clinic for class credit. When a regular caregiver doesn’t show up for work one day, Davis is told to take her case.

Davis reports to a messy house and an old woman in a catatonic state greets her. All seems well, until the strange noises from the unoccupied second floor spark Davis’ attention. Upon investigation it is revealed that the house is haunted.

In the opening credits, it is announced that the Japanese believe the spirit of a person that dies in a fit of rage continues to haunt the living.

The first half-hour of this movie is worth noting. I am crediting this to the opening credits announcement and the surprising suicide of Bill Pullman, starring as a professor, within the first few shots of the film. The death of a very well known star within the first few minutes of a horror movie is as

cliché as it may be intriguing. Hitchcock anyone?

However, after the secret of the house is revealed, the movie is painfully predictable. A family that was violently killed years ago haunts the house, and anyone who enters their domicile is brutally murdered in the house or shortly after leaving. This leads to a pattern of killings and scenes that involve the traditional scare tactics, such as sudden sounds, people appearing for only a moment, and the classic cat jumping out to scare the audience.

This film follows all the stupid scary movie antics that shock people but that moviegoers most whine about. For example, this movie is filled with people sticking a head or hand into a dark place, then being grabbed and killed. And then there’s the classic running upstairs to get away from danger.

“The Grudge” also has an

open-ended conclusion of which I am not a big fan. The film leaves you not only disappointed that you just spent your money but also feeling unfulfilled.

Boring as this film might be, I must give it credit for some integrating, though very little, foreign culture. If this film had been shot in America it would have doubled the “bad movie factor.”

Had the Japanese director chosen to exploit the location and gone into more detail about the supposed Japanese belief about people dying in a fit of rage, I could have actually enjoyed the movie.

There are those out there who, no matter how many times they see the “boo” moments in movies, are genuinely scared. For those people, I highly recommend this movie to them. For everyone else, save your time and money for the upcoming movie, “Saw.”



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## Platte River Jazz hits high notes

By **ROBYN SANDERS**  
ANTELOPE STAFF WRITER

Rhythm and blues, samba and jazz-rock were a few of the styles of music heard at UNK Concert on the Platte on the last Monday of October. The concert featured the Platte River Jazz in the Fine Arts Recital Hall.

The Platte River Jazz came together in 1995 and has played for the McCook Arts Council, Kearney Area Arts Council, Nebraska Music Educators, Museum of Nebraska Art, Kearney Community Theatre, International Flying Farmers Convention, schools, and other events around Nebraska.

The selection of music on Monday night ranged from the 1920s to the 1990s, and from jazz to popular styles. There was a variety of songs in the two-hour concert. The performers of the Platte River Jazz include UNK faculty and staff members James F. Payne, Ron Crocker, Greg Sales, Bonnie Payne, Greg Tesdall and Steve Lungrin.

Dr. James F. Payne plays the trumpet, keyboards and arranges the music for the concerts. He is a professor of music at UNK. He teaches students how to play the trumpet, jazz and rock history, music theory and music technology. Dr. Payne has performed in more than 1,000 concerts. Dr. Payne conducts the Jazz and Rock Ensemble and manages the music business degree program.

Ron Crocker plays the percussion. He is also a music professor at UNK and the department chair of Music and Performing Arts. Over the past 40 years he has performed with several big bands and jazz groups. He is presently the director of the Kearney Area Symphony Orchestra and organizes band clinics and honor bands in Nebraska.

Greg Sales plays the guitar for the Platte River Jazz and has opened for groups including the Nitty Gritty Band, The Doobie Brothers and Three Dog Night.

Bonnie Payne plays the bass guitar. She is a UNK graduate. She works in academic affairs in the office of the senior vice-chancellor and also runs an independent business from her home.

Greg Tesdall plays the tenor sax, the soprano sax and the flute for the ensemble. He is also a UNK graduate and performs frequently with other regional bands, such as Jasmine, Main Street and Thanken-Tesdall-Thalken.

Steve Lungrin plays the piano for the Platte River Jazz and was featured as a vocalist in Monday night’s concert. The UNK graduate also performs regionally in a variety of concerts.

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# BoSox finally end curse

By BECKY ROSENTHAL  
ANTELOPE STAFF WRITER

Do you believe in myths and curses?

Well, the people of Boston do, and they believed that the ghost of Yankee outfielder and record-setting homerun hitter George Herman Ruth, a.k.a “The Babe,” cursed the Sox because of bitterness he had for being sold to the New York Yankees during the 1920 season.

The myth was started by Dan Shaughnessy of the Boston Globe, and began after winning the World Series in 1918, when Red Sox owner Harry Frazee sold pitcher Babe Ruth to Colonel Jacob Ruppert for \$100,000 and a loan on Fenway Park.

The reason behind the sale is actually pretty amusing.

Frazee had a girlfriend who was in a play. Supposedly the play was not doing very well and was in financial difficulty, so Frazee took it upon himself to finance the play and sold his star player to the Yankees.

Since then, Boston has only appeared in four World Series, losing them all in the 7<sup>th</sup> game. The Yankees, with the help of The Babe, finally made it to the World Series amassing 26 wins and is now regarded as one of the best baseball teams in history.

Because of the trade, and the bad-luck streak that Boston has had for the last 86 years, tension between the Sox and the Yankees has skyrocketed. People walk down the streets of Boston wearing “Yankee-hater” shirts and have bumper stickers on their cars that read “Yankees suck.” Meanwhile, the citizens of New York walk around with the logo “1918” on their clothing, mocking the long-running tradition of losing that Boston has managed to do so well.

Recently, the Sox were able to relinquish their pride and started a new tradition. The Sox became the 18<sup>th</sup> team in history to sweep the series in four games. Also to add to the team’s honor, it defeated its arch rival, the Yankees in seven games. The Sox were behind the first three games, but amazingly fought back and defeated the Yankees in extra innings to move onto the World Series, something that the players had their eyes on since the beginning of last century.

Now, with the victory behind the Sox and its pride and self-esteem back, fans and players may now feel free of the curse and have confidence to go out again next season and possibly win another series maybe even breaking some more records and doing it in true Red Sox style.

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