



THIS WEEK

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Recycled Cycles

It's a long walk across campus...

ADP, SIFE, and Student Government have made community bikes available on campus.

*Grab a **BLUE & GOLD DECAL** bike and hit the bricks to class faster!*



Say what?

BY ASHLEY LEEVER
Antelope Staff

It is the Rose Bowl in the world of competitive forensics, says Rachelle Kamrath, UNK's head coach of forensics.

The competition has been held across the nation from Los Angeles to Akron, Ohio. But for the first time ever, UNK will be hosting the National Forensics Tournament April 2-3, 2011.

As the UNK forensics team blazes through their season, the extra workload of planning the national tournament has been added as one of many things on their to-do list. "It is a campus-wide effort.

The team has been helping as well as my two assistant coaches, Grant Anderson and David Fox have been a tremendous help. The Kearney Visitors Bureau and the Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensics Association have donated some funds. "We are using literally every conference and classroom on campus. Literally every building, every department has been helping. It's hard to find a place on campus that isn't involved," Kamrath said.

In order to help prepare for this large

FORENSICS, PAGE 7

National Forensics Tournament to be held at UNK in April



Courtesy

UNK forensics team from left to right (Back row): Coach Grant Anderson; sophomore Amanda Sadd, art therapy major from Hastings; junior Robert Friedman, accounting major from Plattsmouth; junior Cassie Larreau, economics major from Kearney; sophomore James Selders, political science major from Omaha; and coach Rachelle Kamrath. (Front row): Coach David Fox; sophomore Trevor Woodward, business management major from Raymond; sophomore Emily Webb, aviation major from Dannebrog; freshman Shelby Smith, music major from Plattsmouth; sophomore Brooke Alstrom, communications major from Bassett; freshman Kara Loeffler, broadcasting major from Shelton; and sophomore Clayton Friedeman, multimedia major from Raymond.



Photo by Kaylie Perry

Jillian Parker, a senior musical theatre major from Goodland, Kan., performs as Julia Child in "Bon Appétit" at the UNK Opera Workshop last Saturday. This year the students performed scenes from comic operas. "I loved doing this. It was so much fun to do something different," Parker said. Dr. Anne Foradori, UNK music and performing arts professor said "Bon Appétit" was written by contemporary American composer Lee Hoiby. The text/libretto for the opera is a transcription of a Julia Child cooking show in which she is making a chocolate cake. Hoiby does not call the character "Julia Child," and although it's sometimes cast that way (a singer depicting Julia Child), they chose to develop a more generic "famous chef" for this production. "That allows the actress to put her spin on this instead of trying to impersonate Julia Child," Foradori said.

the antelope

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Feeling a little under the weather?

UNK Health offers tips on how to stay healthy this winter

BY SKYLAR LEATHERMAN
Antelope Staff

That time of year is quickly approaching—winter. Along with winter comes cold and flu season. It is hard to stay away from germs when you are one student of thousands using UNK's facilities daily.

UNK Health Care has been seeing students with a wide variety of illnesses.

"We have seen lots of stomach flu, and there has been one positive case of influenza. Other common sicknesses include mono, sinus infections and colds. Many students have also been treated for a variety of allergies," said Sue Pedersen, UNK Health Care RN.

As students begin to notice changes in their health, it is important to make sure you are taking care of yourself to avoid getting sick.

Pedersen's biggest piece of advice is to

get plenty of sleep and take care of your body. "Rest is very important. Eat well and get exercise," Pedersen said.

To fight off illnesses, keep a consistent bedtime routine. Keep yourself healthy by eating three servings of vegetables each day and two servings of fresh fruit. Eat whole grains when you can, and make sure you're getting at least two servings of milk or yogurt everyday.

You can also consider getting a flu shot. You can get a flu shot at UNK Health Care or from your regular doctor.

The end of the semester is approaching, and assignments keep piling up. But keeping yourself organized can help you reduce the level of stress. "Try to reduce the level of stress in your life," Pedersen said. "Do your best to stay away from close contact with individuals that are sick."

Wash your hands with hot, soapy water, especially before each meal. Make sure to scrub your hands for at least 60 seconds. Consider washing your hands often when you are on campus.

Taking a multi-vitamin each day is one of

the simplest things you can do to stay healthy, and drinking extra fluids when you are sick will help the illness pass through your system more quickly.

Don't become a victim of germs and regret it. It is time to take better care of yourself, and make sure you can get your assignments done without feeling under the weather.

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UCF cheating not isolated

BY ERIK DODGE
Senior Reporter

As long as tests are given, students will cheat.

Last week a new chapter fell from the sleeve of cheating history at the University of Central Florida. Approximately 200 of the 615 students in Profes-

sor Richard Quinn's senior level business class were accused of cheating on a four-day midterm exam.

Quinn noticed scores were more than a grade above normal and found a chain e-mail with a "study guide" was circulated by some students. The study guide was actually a test bank, a set of potential questions produced for instructors by the textbook publisher.

Every student had to retake the exam, and those accused of cheating were given the opportunity to come clean and take an ethics seminar as punishment. Without confessing, students could be expelled and lose any credits

earned from UCF.

Since this story broke, the media and Internet have blown up with arguments for both sides. As far as I can tell, this incident is like most others—there is plenty of blame for both sides.

Students should not have acquired and distributed the test bank, and Quinn should have written his own questions for the test, as he claimed to do in the opening lecture of the course.

"Students should remember that cheating is not the answer. Hopefully you are taking classes that have enough value you actually want, or will at least use the information you are getting."

But I think this opens an interesting discussion about how students and professors deal with cheating.

My 16-year academic experience has taught me that students everywhere

cheat and in a variety of ways. One of my high school classmates used to wait for one of the best students in our class to turn in her test, pretend to turn in his and instead escort her exam to the bathroom to copy it.

Now, I do not want to inspire or out any cheaters, so I will not go on to list more examples—even though some sort of top-10 list would be fun. It should be sufficient to say that cheating in some form or another is as sure to occur as the sun is to shine.

Quinn provides a valuable lesson about cheating. Reasonable steps, like creating your own tests, should be used to prevent cheating—but let's not install cameras like UCF. And when cheaters are caught, smaller penalties can be better punishments. An ethics seminar can teach the same lesson as expulsion without the career-ending side effects.

Students should remember that cheating is not the answer. Hopefully, you are paying to take classes that have enough value you actually want, (or will at least use) the information you are getting. Besides, a bad grade is not nearly as bad as what can happen if you get caught cheating.

Walker strikes out disabling spinal disease



Courtesy photo
When Heather Walker was born, doctors believed she would never walk. As a senior at Amherst High School, Walker was the starting pitcher for every game of the season.

BY ERIK DODGE
Antelope Staff

Before she could walk, Heather Walker had both her legs removed.

“They had to saw both my legs off, turn my hip sockets the right way and put them back in,” she said.

Walker shared her story Nov. 17 as part of Disability Awareness Week. She overcame spina bifida to play high school softball and march for the UNK Pride of the Plains marching band. From a young age she faced many challenges, but just wanted to be given a chance.

The UNK sophomore was born with a form of spina bifida, called myelomeningocele, a birth defect in which the backbone and spinal canal do not close. “When I was born I was not expected to move from the waist down and to be restricted to my wheelchair for the rest of my life,” the Amherst graduate said.

But her mom would never give up and exercised her legs frequently. Walker had six surgeries before she turned three and 13 total. A wheelchair was her mode of transportation until the surgery that removed her legs at the hip. After the surgery, she was asked to walk as soon as she woke up.

“That was the toughest time of my entire life. That day after surgery, that’s the worst pain I have ever felt,” the nursing major said.

In high school, Walker was not too afraid to go out for the softball team, but her coaches did not want to put her in a game.

“I could see where they were coming from. They didn’t want me to get hurt,” she said.

At the end of her junior season, she finally got the chance to play. Her team was losing, the top two pitchers were out, and there was one inning left in the final game of the year. As she walked to the mound she could hear whispers from the crowd and jeering from the opposing team.

“When the other team was booing at me that really pumped me up,” she said.

Her first pitch flew past the batter. So did the second and the third. Walker struck out all three batters to end the inning.

“The crowd went wild after that inning, and it was great. The standing ovation, that’s what I remember,” she said.

The following year she was the starting pitcher for every game of the season.

“You can’t judge a person who has a condition on their looks. You have to give them a shot. Don’t just put them in a glass bubble.”

Heather Walker
Sophomore/nursing major

As a UNK freshman, she overcame another challenge to get on the field. She wanted to play in the marching band, but needed her motorized scooter to move around. In high school, someone would drive her scooter while she played the trumpet. But with practices everyday, she did not want to rely on someone else.

“The conclusion came to be that I would be driving with one hand and playing with the other hand,” she said.

Band directors Dr. Gary Davis and Dr. Neal Schnoor usually had students with mobility issues play on the sidelines instead of marching with the band, but Walker asked for a chance.

“Can you give me one shot? Just get me on that field and see what I can do,” she said.

Her performance convinced them, and she is now a trumpeter in the marching band.

Walker delivered her speech on Nov. 17 in the Nebraska Student Union Room 310. The presentation included pictures from different stages of her life and videos of her in marching band and playing softball.

Walker hopes to inspire people to give those with disabilities a chance.

“You can’t just judge a person who has a condition on their looks. You have to give them a shot. Don’t just put them in a glass bubble,” she said.

Sudoku ★★★★★☆

How to play:

Sudoku is a placement puzzle. The aim of the puzzle is to enter a numeral from 1 through 9 in each cell of a grid. Each row, column and region must contain only one instance of each numeral. Completing the puzzle requires patience and logical ability. The puzzle initially became popular in Japan in 1986 and attained international popularity in 2005.

5				6				1
6		1		4		2		3
		4	2		1	8		
3								2
			5		6			
1								4
		8	7		3	5		
7		9		5		3		8
4				2				9

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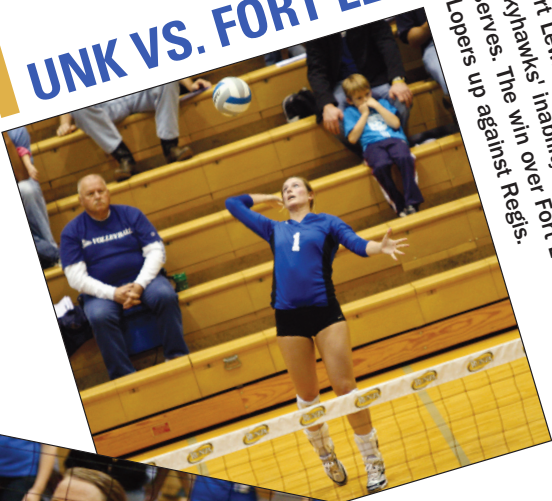


RMAC CHAMPS

UNK volleyball uses balanced offense to claim 2010 RMAC title

VICTORY!

1 UNK VS. FORT LEWIS



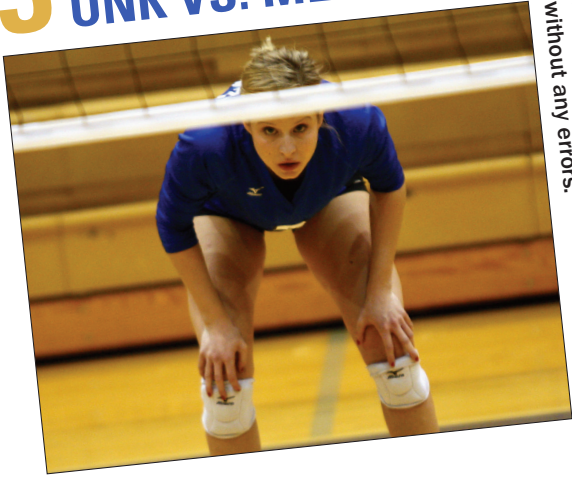
Ariel Krolkowski used two aces and long service runs to put UNK in control against Fort Lewis. The Lopers capitalized on the Skyhawks' inability to receive aggressive serves. The win over Fort Lewis brought the Lopers up against Regis.

2 UNK VS. REGIS



Svec (left) and Walkowiak (right) play defense against Regis last Friday night. Although they played good defense against the Rangers, the two seniors stood out on offense. Svec and Walkowiak were responsible for 35 of the Lopers' 74 kills of the night—career best performances for both. This win brought the Lopers up against Metro for the RMAC title.

3 UNK VS. METRO



Under a great deal of pressure, Setera Michaels used focus and determination to help the Lopers on defense in the championship game. Michaels had a flawless weekend defensively. She recorded 34 digs without any errors.



Photos by Ryan Seefus

The Lopers embrace after beating Metro in the RMAC finals. The Lopers took the RMAC title on their home court.

Lopers not so Golden: Playoffs fall out of reach

UNK football falls to Mines in triple overtime, missing the sixth and final spot for a playoff game



Photo by Ashley Clatterbuck

On Nov. 13, UNK played their last regular season game against Colorado Mines in Golden, Colo. The game went into triple overtime with a 55-53 breaking the Lopers' 9-game winning streak. UNK football finished the season with an 8-1 record, sharing the RMAC title with Mines and missing the playoffs for the 2010 season.

BY DREW HOSELTON
Antelope Sports Staff

Heading into Saturday's showdown against the Orediggers of Colorado School of Mines, the Lopers were looking to claim their second straight outright RMAC conference championship as well as a second straight NCAA Division II football playoff berth. Entering the game, the Lopers sat at (9-1, 8-0 RMAC) and the Orediggers sat at (8-2, 7-1 RMAC) with the Orediggers looking to spoil the Lopers' season.

The most anticipated game of the year lived up to everything it was built up to be, with a triple overtime thriller that ended in a 55-53 Oredigger victory. The two teams combined for over 1,000 yards of total offense, most of them coming after halftime.

On the first play from scrimmage, in the second half, the Lopers' Rustin Dring scored off a 35-yard rush that cut the lead to 20-14. Dring, who had been out for the past two games battling a broken rib, was a key part of the offense, rushing for 213 yards on 24 carries.

The next Loper score came from a yard out when Dring drove into the end zone for the third of his four touchdowns bringing the deficit back to just a touchdown.

Just minutes into the fourth quarter, the Orediggers scored on a 9-yard run by running back Dan Palmer putting the Lopers down 37-21 with just 11 minutes left

in regulation. This is where junior quarterback Jake Spitzlberger found his magic once again.

Spitzlberger drove the Lopers down the field in just 52 seconds completing several passes to setup a 2-yard touchdown pass to tight end Dane Rudeen. With the Lopers electing to go for a 2-point conversion, and not able to convert, the deficit dropped to just 37-27 with 10 minutes left.

The most anticipated game of the year lived up to everything it was built up to be, with a triple overtime thriller that ended in a 55-53 Oredigger victory. The two teams combined for over 1,000 yards of total offense, most of them coming after halftime.

With just 2:30 left in the game, Spitzlberger hit senior wide receiver Brendan Liess for a 13-yard touchdown pass that brought the Lopers to within three points of the Orediggers 37-34.

Liess had a career day in receiving, catching 11 passes for 157 yards. With the clock ticking, the Orediggers were looking to put the game away when on third down senior linebacker Jay Kropp popped the

ball out of the receiver's hands, and junior cornerback Kenny Hill jumped on the fumble for the recovery, giving the Lopers life.

Spitzlberger, who completed 22 of 36 passes for 259 yards and three touchdowns on the day, directed the Lopers on a 10-play, 38-yard drive that took 52 seconds and ended with freshman kicker Michael Gruber kicking the game-tying field goal from 39 yards out to send the game into overtime.

In the first overtime the Lopers struck first with a 13-yard run from Dring, and the Orediggers matched the score on their overtime possession.

The second overtime saw both teams stall on offense and trade field goals.

In the final overtime period the Lopers were able to get it in the endzone with a 25-yard pass from Spitzlberger to Liess.

Under rule, having to go for the 2-point conversion, Spitzlberger threw high to the receiver in the back of the endzone but the attempt was no good.

The Orediggers got their chance in the third overtime and capitalized on a 5-yard pass from quarterback Clay Garcia to receiver Scott McManigal. Having to go for the 2-point conversion, Garcia found receiver Robbin Vinnola for the game-winning conversion, ending the 2010 season with a 9-2 overall record and an 8-1 RMAC record.

Sudoku answer:

Upside down, from page 3

6	1	7	8	2	9	5	3	4
8	2	3	4	5	1	6	9	7
9	4	5	3	6	7	8	1	2
4	5	9	2	8	3	7	6	1
7	3	9	6	1	5	2	4	8
2	8	1	9	7	4	6	5	3
5	9	8	1	3	2	4	7	6
3	7	2	5	4	6	1	8	9
1	9	4	7	6	8	3	2	5

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But wait, there's more!

See more stories and photos at
www.unkantelope.com

Take a Black Friday sneak peek

BY BRIE MAASKE
Antelope Staff

Dashing through the aisles, with a cart full of deals, through the departments you go, grabbing gifts all the way.

It's one week until Thanksgiving, which means it is one week until the biggest shopping day of the year—Black Friday.

According to CNN Money, Black Friday grossed \$10.66 billion last year, and it is predicted that this year, that number will increase by 5-7 percent.

On Black Friday, most retailers move out of the red and start making profits for the first time of the year. Customers battle the crowds bright and early for Doorbusters beginning as early as 4 a.m. Some retailers, such as Old Navy, will open doors Friday at midnight.

Although Target's Black Friday ad won't officially be released until Nov. 24, it has leaked some of its Doorbusters to online ad sites to create excitement for the big shopping day.

Big-ticket items for this Black Friday, as well

BLACK FRIDAY STATS

According to CNN Money, last year retailers grossed nearly \$10.66 billion on Black Friday. Those numbers are expected to significantly rise this year.

Check out www.blackfriday.info for the scoop on the best deals.

as past, are electronics and appliances.

Target is advertising \$3 toasters and hand mixers, Wii Fit and Wii Fit Plus for only \$67 and Blu-Ray players for \$99.

Their big ticket item this year is a 40" LCD HDTV for a discounted price of \$298.

Most retailers won't release ads until the week of Thanksgiving, but according to Yahoo News, customers can expect the new Kinect for XBOX 360 and HDTVs to be a hot item this year.

UNK DINING SERVICES DISH UP AN IPAD



Courtesy Photo

Jennifer McMurtry of Baird is the proud winner of an iPad after participating in a survey conducted by UNK Dining Services during mealtimes over a three-day period. McMurtry, (left) was presented with the iPad by Betty Streff, (right) catering manager at UNK Dining Services. Over 400 students answered 85 student-focused questions regarding quality of food, customer service and convenience of hours at the 11 locations on the UNK campus. Students were asked to suggest additional dining options they would like to see added on campus and were given an opportunity to voice their suggestions regarding the operating hours they feel would serve their needs and college schedule best. A new "We Hear You" message board has recently been placed in the Commons near the cashier's station for suggestions, and your fresh ideas are always appreciated.

Sword fighting & swearing

UNK Theatre presents 'The Malcontent'

BY MEGAN BLUME
Antelope Staff

A deposed duke takes on an alter ego in a century of sex, politics and sword fights, manipulating his way back to success in the UNK Theatre's production of "The Malcontent."

"The Malcontent," which opens Nov. 17 in the Miriam Drake Theatre, was written by John Marston in 1604. It defies the whimsical Shakespearean era and takes on a cynical approach to the government of the 1500s, when James I was the ruler of England.

"The Italian duke was banished, so he disguises himself and manipulates the other dukes in the kingdom," said Jack Garrison, UNK Theatre associate professor and director of the play. "There is a lot of backstabbing, sword fighting, poisoning and some romance."

"The play is very satirical. If I had to describe it as a modern genre it would be Black Comedy," he said. "Marston was way ahead of his time." The play contains several kissing scenes, some violence and 16th century swearing.

"The show has a lot of dramatic twists and turns and more comedy than one might expect," said Kyle Kuypers, a senior the-

COME SEE THE SHOW

Nov. 17-20, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 21, 2 p.m.

Admission is free to UNK students; \$7 for adults; and \$5 for UNK faculty/staff, non-UNK students and seniors. For tickets, or more information, contact the box office at 865.8417 or boxoffice@unk.edu.

atre major from Kearney. "The characters are written and acted very well, so there is plenty of fun."

Garrison rewrote some of the Shakespearean language to make the play more modern, but old Italian-style costumes will still be worn. "The 400-year-old script will be easier to understand for the viewers," Garrison said. "The play flows quickly and smoothly, more like a modern play."

"We tweaked the show so it's less complicated without all the 'thees' and 'thous,'" Kuypers said.

Garrison noted that the play is very relat-

Forensics from page 1

event, UNK will be offering Speech 401, a special topics class focused on event planning. "We expect about 800 people on campus. In order to be fully prepared for this, delegating the responsibility and getting this class involved in what it means to plan and execute a full blown convention is the objective," Kamrath said.

Along with bringing great recognition to UNK and its forensics team, the team feels honored to be the hosts of such an event. "This is the most prestigious and most difficult college national championship for forensics in the nation. It will give notoriety to our team, the department, UNK and the community," Kamrath said.

Even with the added work of planning the national tournament, UNK's forensics team has not slowed down. "We are very proud of our success so far. To have a competitively successful team in light of all the extra responsibilities they have is really astounding," Kamrath said.

"We've had a good season so far. We have qualified several competitive events

for the national tournament," she said. "Three members on the team have already qualified for the national tournament, and they have each done so in multiple events. Almost everyone is very close to qualifying. We have really just gotten started, and we have such a long season to go."

There are eight members on the team currently, but Kamrath expects their numbers to rise in the spring as they work on recruitment. UNK's forensics team usually competes in roughly 30 events at each meet with each member competing in several events.

Throughout the season, the forensic team goes to 33 tournaments and travels 16 weekends from September to April. With a competitive season longer than any athletic team, UNK's forensics team is constantly working toward bettering themselves at each tournament.

You can catch them in action right after Thanksgiving. The forensics team will host its invitational at UNK December 4-5.



Photo by Megan Blume

Jordan Peterson (left), a junior theatre major from O'Neill, is bribed to murder Spencer Wolfe (right), a senior theatre major from Lincoln, in one of the many backstabbing plots played out in "The Malcontent." Jack Garrison, the director of the play explains, "Just like in the 16th century, people are always upset with the government and want someone thrown out of power. If you replace the three dukes in the story with the two Bushes and President Obama, you have the same situation as today."

able to modern government and the dealings in America. "Just like in the 16th century, people are always upset with the government and want someone thrown out of power. If you replace the three dukes in the story with

the two Bushes and President Obama, you have the same situation as today," he said. "Audience members will be surprised at how many twists and turns the plot takes. There is always somebody out to get someone else."

"The audience should expect anything and everything," Kuypers said. "With a show from this era it's usually hard to tell what you might take from it, but it's a great story, and I'm positive everyone will enjoy it."

Campus Lutheran

Sunday Worship: 5:03 a.m.

Wednesday Worship: 9:33 p.m.

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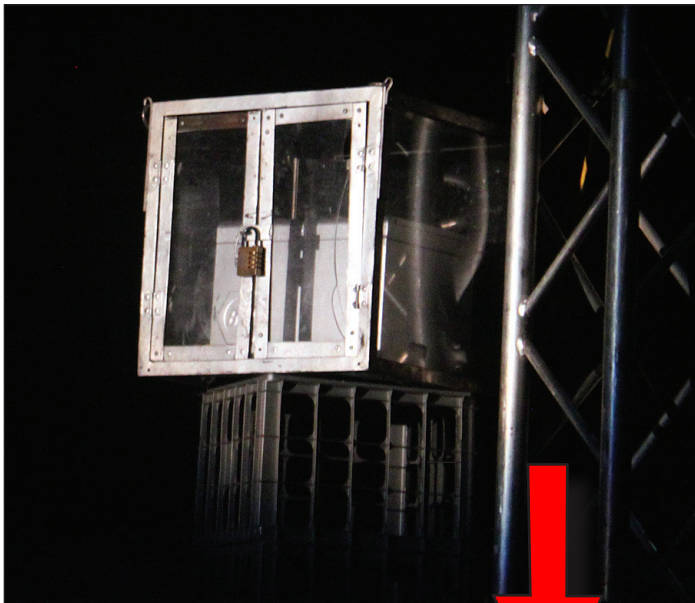
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REZA

Illusionist visits campus, mystifies audience

Photos by Skylar Leatherman



At the beginning of the show Reza asked an audience member to watch this locked box to make sure that it remained untouched during the show. Reza said the box contained predictions that Reza had made three years earlier about something that would happen in the future.



ABOVE: Reza allows his assistant to pass through his chest while he remains standing. It is later revealed to the audience that he was not able to move during the illusion. Reza performed on Nov. 11 at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Ponderosa Room of the student union. This is Reza's third consecutive year performing on the UNK campus.

BELOW: Inside the sealed envelope was a VHS tape with the exact time that an audience member had said was their favorite time of day. The tape revealed Reza's prediction that included all of the information that had been gathered from the live audience. The prediction was made in Denver, an audience member's place they would like to go, at exactly 9:06 p.m.



Reza asked the audience for information such as names, birth dates and favorite kinds of candy bars before revealing his prediction toward the end of the show. He also passed out paper and asked a few audience members to write down a place they would love to go on vacation and their favorite time of day. Inside the locked box was an envelope with the name of the audience member who had been randomly picked to help him on stage.

