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FACING FINALS: Experts say don't stress over stress

BY AMANDA BAILLIE
Antelope Staff

Finals week is something that every student dreads. Although it marks the happy end of the semester, it brings with it major stresses. Fears of not passing the class, having to re-take the class, or not graduating are common things that students face around finals week.

"Around finals week the pressure starts to mount up and that tends to lead to anxiety and other emotional issues," said Kristin Steinbeck, a personal counselor at the Counseling and Health Care Department.

Several signs of stress can include headaches, upset stomach, anxiety, irritability, lack of energy, frequent colds, poor concentration and forgetfulness.

Never fear though there is something that students can do to cope with all these stresses and make finals week more bearable.

"Many times students just need to vent, and a counselor can help with that. We can help the student form an action plan to make it easier to complete the tasks at hand," Steinbeck said.

Another thing that Steinbeck and other counselors in the department use is a list of very simple exercises to relieve some of the tension the body builds up. These are called anti-stress stretches and they are very simple.

- The finger fan: simply stick your hands out and fan out your fingers to give them a good 5 second stretch.

- The ear to shoulder stretch: tilt your ear to one shoulder and hold for 10 seconds.

- The over the head stretch: raise your arms over your head, interlace your fingers and stretch upward for 20 seconds.

Other things that Steinbeck recommends to help avoid stress are to eat right, laugh frequently and get enough sleep.

"The department often does presentations in the residence halls on how to cope with stress; but if you live off campus, our office provides several different resources that all students are welcome to," Steinbeck said.

For more information on how to cope with stress or to speak with a counselor contact Kristin Steinbeck (308) 865-8248.



Photo by Reo Sakamoto

From left to right: Manami Nakai, a visual communication and design major, Tomomi Sawamura, a visual communication and design major, Ikumi Sawada, an exercise science major, and in front Shoko Honda, a speech communication major, practice their dance. The groups of two and five dancers will perform 11 dances at the Roman on Dec. 6.

UNK students to perform at Roman National Champs, Fame winners to dance in show on Dec. 6

BY REO SAKAMOTO
Guest Writer

The two-time winners of the campus Fame competition in 2006 and 2007 will dance again for a show at The Roman at 9:30 p.m. on Dec. 6.

The groups of two to five dancers will perform 11 dances in the two sections: at 9:30 and 11 p.m. Most of the dances will have their own costumes.

Shoko Honda, a senior majoring in speech communication with a dance minor from Kumamoto, Japan, is one of the two leaders of the large dance team.

Honda said, "There are 19 dancers in this show. We all have

worked hard, and I am proud of our effort toward the performance. I'm sure this show is going to be amazing."

Honda started dancing when she was 12 years old. She was selected to go to a hip-hop dance studio in Japan when she was 13.

"I learned many dance movements at the studio for two years and half. I recognize all I learned over there is the base of my dance style," she said.

However, Honda said her experiences when she was a high school student and came to America changed her dance life. When she was junior in high school, she decided to come to

the U.S. for a year.

Her host mother Charlotte Wendel was an owner of Southwest School of Dance (SWSD) in Marshall, Minn. Wendel's specialty was classic/modern ballet and jazz dance.

"It was hard at first for me to accept ballet and jazz dance because those were very different from hip-hop. Also, I struggled often times because I had to keep up with schoolwork while I was learning new dance styles, and they were both in English, which was the most difficult thing to learn at the time for me," she said.

Honda said that her dancing style has changed since she

learned ballet, and her hip-hop dance got much better. From ballet and her host mother, she learned how to use body muscles and how to showcase her dance.

"I realized that even though the dancing movement between ballet and hip-hop look completely different, they affect and interact each other," she said.

The SWSD dancers participated in the 2003 DANCEAMERICA National Finals. Honda and her team won the first place in the ballet production and a couple of the second places in the modern dance division.

After Honda came to UNK, she started to dance hip-hop with

Japanese students.

"They really love dancing and enjoy it. So, I am glad that I dance with them here," she said.

"This show is going to be my third performance. They all work hard and have enthusiasm about dancing as much as I do. Without their help, I could not plan on this performance," Honda said. "I thank everybody involved in this show, especially Ryan O'Connor and Ikumi Sawada for helping organizing the show, and Chika Noda for making awesome flyers. This show is going to be amazing, so I would like everyone to check this out!"

Harvey receives laughter, ovations

BY TARA PURDIE
Antelope Staff

After more than 84 hours of rehearsals and preparation, "Harvey" came to life, and the cast members witnessed the audiences' appreciation through generous laughter and applause and enjoyed mesmerizing standing ovations after each performance Nov. 19-23.

Sophomore theatre major Brittany Greunke (Mrs. Betty Chumley) from Winside said the audience's interest and laughter encouraged the energy of the cast and "really helped give us, as actors, the ability to put more into the performance."

All the hard work paid off according to the cast members who relished the accolades from the audiences.

"I believe we had audiences that were roaring with laughter

"I believe we had audiences that were roaring with laughter night after night, and standing ovations—which are both things I've never seen before as a performer."

Eric Reitcheck

night after night, and standing ovations—which are both things I've never seen before as a performer," said Eric Reitcheck (Dr. Chumley), a junior broadcasting major from Red Cloud.

The important messages in the play drew director Dr. Sam Umland of the English department. Umland, who teaches play writing and screen writing and has numerous years of theatre experience, said he immediately accepted the position of director because of the play's notoriety and message.

"Harvey" is a popular comedy, but its message is one of tol-

erance for others. I set out with that purpose, to direct a comedy that also contained some important ideas as well," Umland said.

Umland said that preparation for "Harvey" took hours of readings and rehearsals—including 28 rehearsals, which were three hours per night. As for personal preparation, Umland studied the play throughout the summer to extend his directing abilities.

The cast members utilized the rehearsals to uniquely develop their characters to the fullest potential.

Freshman musical theatre major Jordan Peterson, who was E.J. Lofgren the cab driver, said that he enjoyed his part, although it was small.

"To prepare for this performance, I basically just looked over my lines and let my character kind of develop itself with every rehearsal. More and more, it began to feel more natural, until finally the character just came out," Peterson said.

Greunke said that she prepared for her role as Mrs. Betty Chumley by analyzing the character from different angles.

"I prepared by looking over the script and playing with different emotions and thoughts. Every night in rehearsal was different because I would realize something different that I could do in one part or how I could

react in a better way to a set of dialect," Greunke said.

Reitcheck took a more individualistic spin on developing his character for the performance.

"Chumley was a very self-assured character. I believe the words were 'He's good, and he knows it.' So I was able to base my character off of that. I made my voice grander and more assured, and made my line readings about making other characters believe in what I believe," Reitcheck said.

Umland said after several weeks of intensive effort, the cast did a wonderful job, and evidently audiences agreed. "They received standing ovations after every performance, so I think the audience agreed with me that the cast did an excellent job."

20 ways to manage STRESS

1. Think positively
2. Avoid the trap of demanding too much of yourself.
3. Learn to be flexible.
4. Start a to-do list and prioritize your activities.
5. Divide the big tasks into smaller ones.
6. Eat right. Eat smart.
7. Get plenty of sleep.
8. Exercise daily to boost energy.
9. Make time to relax.
10. Eliminate clutter in your living space.
11. Laugh.
12. Learn from your mistakes.
13. If possible say "no" to tasks you know will stress you out.
14. Confide in your friends.
15. Admit you're wrong when you are.
16. Eliminate clutter in your living space.
17. Practice deep breathing.
18. Get up and move after sitting for long periods of time.
19. Make anti-stress stretches part of your day.

Source: Anti-stress pocket guide

‘Generation Y’ deemed selfish by some

BY JENNY GIERHAN
Antelope Staff

“I am never going to be like my PARENTS!” Sure, that’s what they all say, but has this generation lived up to its vow? From one generation to the next, there have been changes in opinions and behaviors, but overall no significant behavioral and attitudinal changes have been so apparent since the late 1960s with the hippie movement.

Stephanie Armour of USA Today said Generation Y-ers, born from 1977 to 1997 cover 30 years and 70 million people. Sometimes called “echo boomers” this generation is closest in population size to the 75 million baby boomers. What makes generation Y so much different than generation X and the baby boomers?

“I think our generation is a ‘wanting’ generation,” said Mark Weissert, senior construction management major from Elwood.

Dana Robinson, freshman athletic training major from Omaha said, “I do agree that

‘Echo-boomers’ determine life’s worth by fulfillment of personal desires. In today’s materialistic society, who is in charge—the parents, or the kids?

our generation is more selfish because people who are older than us in our same generation do have wealth that they could be sharing more with the poor and jobless.”

Ask yourself this: does my major reflect something that I truly want to do, or am I studying something that may not whole-heartedly satisfy me? If you are reading this issue as a non-traditional student pursuing a ‘dream’ degree consider yourself a perfect example of the social attitudes of a Gen. Y-er.

Gen. Y has been deemed selfish, getting a bad rap for viewing life through personal desires. What is self-fulfilling and rewarding is ideal for a Gen. Y-er, says Armour in USA Today.

Before Gen Y, when social attitudes didn’t accept women in the workplace, incomes allowed for mainly the basics. Self-ful-

fillment in a career wasn’t the main goal.

Experts agree. This is a generation whose career choices and behavior are driven by the desire to play meaningful roles in work that helps others, say authors Bruce Tulgan and Carolyn A Martin in their book “Managing Generation Y.” Tulgan and Martin also note that they want to be ‘paid volunteers’ joining an organization because something truly amazing is happening in that atmosphere. They want to be a part of something meaningful and worthwhile.

Growing up with both parents working, a new sense of disposable income lends itself to making dreams and wants reality. Maybe it’s not fair to blame parents for the selfishness of a generation; however Weissert agrees parents are a factor.

“This is a generation where kids seem to control parents,”

Weissert said. “Gen. Y has gotten a lot of ideas of how life is supposed to be lived from television especially with reality television shows like ‘The Hills.’ These people live their life through a camera lens, giving the world a tainted view of Gen Y’s behavior,” Weissert said

“I think our generation is a ‘wanting’ generation.”

*Mark Weissert
Senior, construction mgmt.*

All the new products shown on “The Hills” and other similar shows combined with the attitudes of the characters influence materialism for Gen Y-ers. They want, want, and want ex-

pensive Coach and Chanel bags while wearing Gucci sunglasses, whining and complaining until parents give in by making these purchases.

“It seems to me that our parent’s generation wasn’t allowed to boss their parents around. Their parents who are our grandparents told them no without worrying if their child would hate them for it or not. Parents need to stop trying to be their child’s friend,” Weissert said.

Technology also has a hand in what makes this generation so self-centered. This is a world where text messaging your boss to “call in sick” and text messaging your mom rather than actually calling as a means of communication is normalcy.

“When I pass people on campus I see everyone pulling out the latest Blackberry and jamming out to iPods,” Weissert said.

Generation Y grew up the only generation completely comfortable with technology, especially the Internet, whereas previous generations had to grow accustomed to it. This makes a tremendous difference

in the power of Gen. Y-ers.

“I’ve never known a single adult that is happy about their child having cell phones, text messaging and playing video games. So if no parents are happy with that why are they giving in? I don’t know if it is technology or what, but no parents stick up for what they believe in,” Weissert said.

With the holidays approaching rapidly people begin to make lists of things they want. Robinson thinks selfishness decreases during the holidays for a lot of people.

“People are usually so giving during the holidays, donating coats and volunteering at soup kitchens,” he said. “Even though our generation seems a little ‘me centered’ I feel that as a group we are beginning to shape up and do good things for other people and the earth, such as going green. I also do a lot of volunteering with kids from low income families and unfortunate situations. I know that I’ve made a difference and am doing my part to help society.”

Phi Alpha Theta food drive helps good cause

BY KAYLIE PERRY
Antelope Staff

Want to do something good this holiday season but don’t know where to look?

The students of Phi Alpha Theta History honor society are sponsoring a food drive to gather canned goods and other boxed foods to donate to both the Campus Kitchen and the Jubilee Center food bank.

“We wanted to do something for the holidays and with the help from Professor Willis, we decided on doing a food drive,” said Kalie Wetovick, a senior history major from Fullerton.

The food drive started on Nov. 17 and will be ending on Dec.17. Food collection boxes are located in front of the history department display window on the main floor of Copeland Hall and by the history department doorway. Students will also be picking up donations.

What started out as just an

idea from the history department turned into a campus-wide competition. The history department has challenged the professors and classes to gather and donate at least three food items per person. It is still a close enough race to see which class will be the winning class.

Dr. Roger Davis, faculty advisor of Phi Alpha Theta, said, “We had a wonderful message from the chair of the HPERLS Department, Carleen Jurgensen, who let us know that the whole department there will be collecting food items to help support the drive.”

The leading classes at this point are those of Professor Mark Ellis. He has challenged his students to bring in five items per student for his classes.

Phi Alpha Theta is encouraging all classes in every department to challenge each other to contribute to this effort to assist those organizations with food donations.

Ghamedy to travel home for break for first time in over a year

BY MEGAN WENZ
Antelope Staff

December is upon us, and UNK students are dreaming of vacations full of fun, friends, family and heading home for the second time in less than a month. But for some international students, the semester break is the first time they are able return home since school began in the fall, and for some even longer.

Noor Ghamedy, a senior music and economics major from Saudi Arabia will be going home during the semester break this year. She has been home only four times since she came to UNK.

“I wasn’t able to go home last year, so it has been

a while since I have seen my parents or friends,” she said.

The last time Ghamedy was home was over a year ago. With fuel prices being so high and the flight almost a day, it was impossible for Ghamedy to make the long trip.

“It was really hard to know that I wouldn’t see my parents for over a year. Gas prices made the airline tickets so expensive it would have been over \$4,000 just to fly home for winter or summer breaks,” Ghamedy said.

So Ghamedy had to wait.

Ghamedy lived in Saudi Arabia her whole life until she decided to come to college at UNK.

However, her mother is

from Nebraska, so the decision to come here was an easy one.

“Since my mom was from Nebraska and my brothers live in Nebraska, it wasn’t a bad decision to come to UNK. I knew some of my family was close, so it helped when I couldn’t make it home,” Ghamedy said.

This break, however, Ghamedy plans to celebrate by hanging out with friends and family. She will be home from Dec. 20 to Jan. 11.

“Although we don’t celebrate Christmas, my friends and I all have the same break, so we are able to hang out. It works out well that the majority of my friends go to American universities that have breaks for Christmas,”

Ghamedy said.

Ghamedy plans to make the most of this trip.

“My friends and I all make sure that we take this time to come home and see each other. We all go to different colleges some in the U.S., Lebanon or United Arab Emirates. I will only be at college until next year hopefully, so the times I’m able to go back home I try to really utilize,” Ghamedy said.

Though the trip will be long, Ghamedy can hardly wait. “I am excited to be able to just be around the people I grew up with. It doesn’t matter how long it takes me to get there, just as long as I make it this year,” Ghamedy said.

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Women’s Basketball goes 1-1 at Thanksgiving Classic Tournament

BY CALLIE ERICKSON
Antelope Staff

It is official, Thanksgiving has passed. While many of us may be feeling the sluggish results of massive intakes of turkey, potatoes, stuffing and corn, the University of Nebraska-Kearney Women’s Basketball Team worked off those extra calories.

The day after this food-frenzy holiday, the UNK women were back on the court as they competed in the Country Inn and Suites Thanksgiving Classic at the Health and Sports Center.

The Loper women opened the tournament Friday night with an 85-76 win over Concordia-St. Paul. UNK took advantage of Concordia’s 17 turnovers throughout the game, and all five Loper starters scored in double figures.

Senior Jonni Mildenberger of Sterling, Colo. tallied a career night as she recorded 18 points and nine rebounds. Mildenberger was successful on seven of her 14 tries. Kaitlin Petri of Kearney

also posted a career high as she handed out seven assists.

On Saturday, UNK battled Minnesota State Mankato in a game that was competitive to the very end.

The Lopers led 48-39 at halftime, but the Mavericks battled back in the second half. They used a 9-0 run to grab an 83-78 lead with two minutes and four seconds left.

UNK would close the gap to 89-88 on a three-pointer by Petri. But Mankato’s Alex Andrews made a layup in the closing seconds to seal a 91-88 victory.

“It’s always disappointing when you work so hard and then lose by three points,” senior guard Tana Nelsen of Dorchester said. “All we can do is recognize where we made our mistakes and fix them.”

Mildenberger and fellow senior Jade Meads of Elm Creek received all-tournament honors. The Lopers now hold a 4-2 record early into their season.

“We worked extremely hard throughout both games but unfortunately just came up short

against Mankato,” Nelsen said. “We are all such competitors, and I would have to say it’s always more fun when you win, but we will take what we did and learn from that.”

The Lopers are focused on winning the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference (RMAC) and have their goals set for the remainder of this season.

“We want to win the RMAC Tournament and then make it to the NCAA Tournament,” Nelsen said. “These goals are more than reachable for us, and we are excited to do what we can to make them happen.”

As the Lady Lopers continue to work hard at practice to perfect themselves for game play, one of their main focuses is on defense.

“When our defense is great, it sparks our offense,” Nelsen said. “I think we will keep trying to build on that.”

UNK will be back in action Dec. 12, as they take on RMAC opponent Colorado State-Pueblo in Pueblo, Colo. Their next four games are all against RMAC teams.



Photo by Kevin Whetstone
UNK senior Jade Meads (30) puts up a shot over the Minnesota State defense Saturday evening during the Thanksgiving Classic at UNK.

Big 12 Blunder

BY ERIC KORTH
College Football Columnist

For once, it appears that the BCS might escape a season without being blamed for the “biggest controversy” of that particular season. Nope, this year the game ball for biggest blunder of the year goes to the Big 12 and their tiebreaker scenario.

I can’t believe I’m actually saying this, but there is something we can all learn from the SEC, besides the incorporation of the ‘Spread’ offense into college football culture (I guess we should be thanking them for that as well). Anyways, what we can learn from them is the proper way to handle a three-way tiebreaker for a conference championship.

Last week’s debacle between Oklahoma, Texas and Texas Tech was unlikely to be foreseen at the beginning of the season, but I can’t imagine that the Big 12 didn’t take into any more consideration when establishing their rules for the tiebreaker.

For those of you who are just out of the loop, Oklahoma, Texas and Texas Tech all finished the regular season with the same conference record, thus causing a three-way tie. The problem was that Texas beat Oklahoma, but lost to Texas Tech. Texas Tech beat Texas, but lost to Oklahoma. And finally, Oklahoma lost to Texas, but beat Texas Tech; therefore, no clear winner was present. The Big 12’s tiebreaker in this scenario is whoever has the highest BCS ranking wins. Well, Oklahoma passed Texas by .013 in the BCS rankings, even though the Sooners lost to Texas earlier in the season.

So back to the SEC, in the event of a three-way tie in that conference, the team with the highest BCS rankings wins. But—if the top two teams in that tiebreaker are within five spots of each other in the BCS rankings, the team that won the head to head is the victor.

I think it would be for the benefit of the Big 12 to revamp their tiebreaker format to something similar to the SEC’s because with the ever-growing talent in the Big 12, you can expect that we will see this problem again.

Not so fast BCS...

I said it appears that the BCS might escape receiving the blame for the biggest controversy; they aren’t off the hook just yet. When it comes to assigning teams to at-large bids for the remaining spots that aren’t filled by major conference champions, the BCS looks at the top 14 BCS spots. This year’s controversy is that four non-major conference teams (Utah, Boise State, Ball State and TCU) are all within the top 14 spots and are thus eligible to be selected as an at-large bid. Utah, Boise State and Ball State are all undefeated, whereas TCU’s two losses came at the hands of Oklahoma and Utah.

It will be interesting to see which of these four teams will be selected. In my opinion, Boise State should be selected because of the hype they brought to the BCS thanks to the trickery they used to defeat Oklahoma two years ago. To be quite honest though, despite their loss to Utah, I think that TCU is the best of the four teams in contention. Their defense is among one of the best in the nation statistically. I’d be intrigued to see how they’d pair up against Alabama or Florida (whoever loses the SEC championship).

No matter who gets selected, the fans of the rest of the teams that are left out will criticize the BCS. David Letterman, begin preparing your opening monologue now, because I hate to break it to you, but your Ball State Cardinals will be bowling this year, just not in a BCS game.



Loper men rout York 84-48

Photo by Laura Schemper
Tristan Washington, a junior from Omaha, prepares to shoot a free throw during the Lopers’ 84-48 win over York College on Nov. 26. The win improved UNK’s record to 2-3.

Volleyball pushes St. Paul to five sets

BY GARRETT RITONYA
Antelope Staff

The University of Nebraska-Kearney Volleyball Team’s magical season ended last week with a five set loss to the number one team in the nation, Concordia-St Paul, in Division II volleyball. The Lopers didn’t go down without a fight though.

There was concern for the Lopers going into the NCAA Tournament Central Region in Minnesota, after dropping their first round Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Tournament game to eighth-seeded Adams State College.

It allowed Minnesota-Duluth to slip by the Lopers into the third seed, putting UNK in the fourth seed and a first-round matchup with Augustana Col-

lege.

UNK trailed Augie two sets to one in that matchup before junior middle hitter Nikki Scott of Broken Bow began tearing up the Augustana defense. The Lopers rallied back to win the match in five to move on to face defending national champion Concordia-St Paul in the semi-finals.

“We were excited for our matchup with Concordia-St. Paul because we thought our team matched up very well with them,” Head Coach Rick Squiers said. “What we do well gave them troubles throughout the match.”

Concordia-St Paul had an obvious advantage playing the regional on their home court and riding a 32-match winning streak into the game against the

Lopers. But UNK held its own and led the match two sets to one when the Golden Bears came alive.

UNK was outmatched the rest of the game with CSP winning the match in five sets - the first five set match for Concordia-St. Paul all year. No other team had been able to push the Golden Bears past the fourth set.

“What we took away from that was the realization that we are a national championship caliber team,” sophomore middle hitter Jeri Walkowiak of Grand Island said. “We just have to work all the harder to get past regionals next year so we can have the opportunity to show that.”

Three Lopers were named to the AVCA (American Volleyball Coaches Association) Central Region team, including Walkowiak and sophomore setter Cola Svec of Elkhorn (first-team) and receiving Honorable Mention was Scott.


Walkowiak was also named

to the Daktronics Central Region first-team and will now move on to the national ballot for All-American honors. She was one of only two RMAC players on the seven person first-team roster. She was named RMAC Player of the Year a couple days prior to the RMAC Tournament.

UNK finished the season with a mark of 32-4, including a 22-match winning streak in the middle of the season. The Lopers have only one graduating senior, middle hitter Juli Minicz of Waverly.

The rest of the starting lineup for the Lopers will return next season in what is shaping up to be a major run at a national title.

“It is so nice having the luxury to be working with basically the same team next year,” Walkowiak said. “This will give us even more time to grow together as a team and push each other in the off season to become the best team that we can possibly be.”



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BY AMANDA BAILLIE
Antelope Staff

Earlier in November the Red Barn Elite (RBE) won the UNK intramural flag football championship. With that victory, they were sponsored by UNK to attend the regional flag football tournament in Lincoln. Several other Kearney businesses, such as Hogan's Sporting Goods, Fanatics and Business Office Systems, also helped sponsor.

Teams from every state west of the Mississippi were invited to Lincoln and only the top two would advance to the National Championship held in New Orleans at the end of December.

The Red Barn Elite began the tournament experience with high hopes. Quarterback Matt Dingledine, Luke Luxford and Captain Brad Nave said they were so excited for the first game they couldn't even sleep the night before.

"It was like the night before Christmas," Nave said.

RBE's first game was against the UNL Centaurs. It was a chilly morning but the adrenaline was pumping through the RBE team. After a quick huddle to reiterate strategy, the game was under way.

The RBE started out full of energy, but it was hard to maintain against the well-constructed Centaur team. After a few mistakes, victory was soon put on the back burner. Final score of the first game was 25-7 with the UNL Centaurs winning.

With the first game jitters out of the way, the team had high spirits and good strategy plans for the second game.

Several of the RBE players stuck around to watch the UNL Centaurs play the Dakota State Monassato's. The Monassato's were the next team the RBE faced at 2:30 p.m.

After watching the competition play, RBE realized that their only chance of advancing was to play zone defense on the Monassato's.

"They are playing man-to-man defense, and if we play zone, we have a chance," said receiver Kevin Robinson.

The RBE replenished themselves with a large lunch, and were then ready to take on the Dakota State Monassato's at the Vine Street fields.

With a better sense of strategy and a couple more players, the RBE were ready to win.

Using the zone defense was to RBE's advantage, and they scored early in the game to answer back to the Monassato's first touchdown.

As the game progressed,

it seemed to be tight, with one team scoring and the other answering back.

The game was so close, the RBE could taste victory. Tension mounted and the race was on.

Victory soon became an after thought, though, with the Monassato's scoring the next two touchdowns to put them into the next round of play. Dakota State Monassato won with a final score of 25-13.

WHAT A RUN

Red Barn Elite, together for three years, has won the UNK championship two times. Many of the players are graduating this semester, and the RBE team name will be retired with them.



Photo by Amanda Baillie
The last team photo of the Red Barn Elite, taken at the Vine Street Field.

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Photos by Amanda Baillie
TOP: The RBE line up to start the game against the UNL Centaurs. From far left: receiver Kevin Robinson, offensive lineman Justin Hall, center Luke Luxford, offensive lineman Johnny Kerkman, and Kelly Cooksley.
BOTTOM: Quarterback Matt Dingledine gets the pass off just before getting sacked by one of the Centaurs.

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