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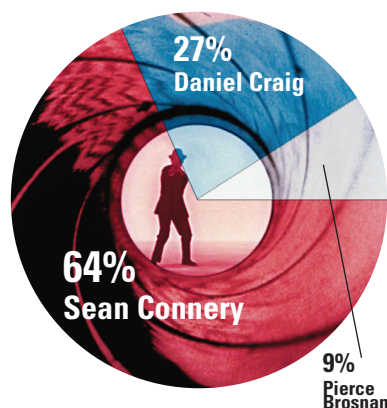
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Brewed Awakening serves up more than just a cup of joe



Members of Enactus, formerly Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE), along with Chancellor Doug Kristensen and Dean of College of Business and Technology Tim Burkink, cut the ribbon at the grand opening of Brewed Awakening Wednesday.

BY MAGGIE SOWL
Antelope Staff

The members of Enactus, formally Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE), officially opened Brewed Awakening, the first student run coffee shop on campus, Wednesday, Nov. 28, in the Health and Sports Center.

Brewed Awakening, open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., offers customers a variety of beverages and snacks. Hot beverages on the menu include El-Salvador, Ethiopian, Snickerdoodle, French Vanilla and Hazelnut coffees, as well as Elephant Vanilla Chai Teas and Hot Chocolate. Energy drinks, juices, milk, Muscle Milk, Life Water and Gatorade are also sold.

As for prices, "We have the lowest prices around," said store manager Amanda Thee, a junior business administration major from Kearney. Proceeds from the store go to support current and future Enactus projects such as their high school outreach program and campus-wide sustainability plan.

According to Thee, Brewed Awakening offers more than just beverages and snacks; it gives students the opportunity put their education to use.

"We wanted the focus to be a student-run coffee shop to get more students involved by applying academic applications to real life situations. Brewed Awakening isn't just another coffee shop on campus, it's empowering students to learn and grow through real world challenges and opportunities," said Thee.

She said that she has grown both academically and professionally by applying her knowledge and skills as the manager of Brewed Awakening. "Being selected as manager of Brewed Awakening has expanded my opportunities through hands-on experiential learning," Thee said.

In order to make Brewed Awakening a reality, members of Enactus, along with help from UNK faculty, staff and the students of the American Marketing Association, needed to develop and execute both a business plan and marketing plan,



Photo by Amanda Arnold

(From left) Actors Jamison Webb, Sarah Shook, Chris Redd and Rachel LaForce of Second City create an impromptu story based on suggestions from the audience. Actor Nick Rees (Bottom) conducts the skit by controlling who can speak.

Second City leaves students ROFL-ing

BY AMANDA ARNOLD
Antelope Staff

The long line of people coiled from the second floor in the Nebraskan Student Union all the way down the flight of stairs and into the hallways below. Members of The Second City comedy club don't usually make stops around here, but on Nov. 30 an exception was made.

Five members of the comedy club based out of Chicago arrived to deliver a performance titled "Laughing Matters" at 9 p.m. The comedy night was made possible by several University of Nebraska at Kearney organizations such as LPAC, Loper Nites, RHA, Greek Life and OMA. Admission was free to those with a UNK student I.D. and \$5 for guests without one.

The Ponderosa Room was dolled up to look like a real comedy club, with cozy tables and ambient lighting. After a short introduction, five members made their way to the stage to begin their first skit. Everything they did depended largely on the crowd and their suggestions. They were constantly pointing out into the audience and asking for random things. "Can someone give me an example of something you do, like mowing the lawn?" asked Nick Rees, a performer from Iowa. After a fluffy of responses, one of the actors would pick one that he or she heard. "Eating a taco?" asked Rees, and the first skit began.

They took turns developing the story,

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Zombies are back

Black Ops 2 has futuristic twist with 50's nostalgia, New Nuketown, same fun



BY SAM SPIEHS
JMC 215

The zombies are back in Treyarch's second installment of Black Ops 2. Travel into the year 2025 where you encounter futuristic weapons, vehicles and enemies. Battle your way through the campaign mode or team up with your friends in the ever-popular multiplayer mode.

Black Ops 2 has all the old favorites from the first game such as gun game, sticks and stones and one in the chamber. They also brought back the popular multiplayer map Nuketown. Nuketown was a close-quarter, fast-paced map from the original Black Ops, but this time they gave it a futuristic twist. The map looks as someone from the fifties would think the year 2025 would look—spacey hover cars and alien type looking houses all sit on a nuclear testing field.

Treyarch also brought back everyone's favorite, zombies. Like in all games your goal is to find a source of power and of course stay alive. You start off in a rundown bus station, as you fight your way out you find a bus waiting outside to take you to the next destination.

Putting a different spin on the normal zombie format, you still open doors and pick up different weapons, but now a robot driven bus will drive you around the map and help you avoid the herds of roaming zombies.

Over all I think Treyarch did a great job taking some of the popular features from the original Black Ops and giving the futuristic and updated twist. One thing that I think that Black Ops does far better than Modern Warfare is the keeping of



Black Ops 2, released on Nov. 12, made over \$500 million in sales in one day making it second on the list of top grossing games of all time.

different stats.

If there is one-thing gamers love, it's to compare their stats and see who is the best at a certain game. You can access your friends' files to map their progress and see how you stack up against the competition. Treyarch also added another level to customizing. From guns to camouflage to attachments—you can do it all.

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NEBRASKATS ENERGIZED
WITH NEW MEMBERS
FOR WINTER CONCERT



Photos by Jami Scott
ABOVE: The Nebraskats presented a strong performance at their annual winter concert Wednesday, Nov. 28. The young group sang and danced to songs such as "I Gotta Feeling," "Africa" and "Oh Santa!" According to director and professor Dr. Andrew White, "The group is younger this year—almost all freshmen, with only two returning members."
LEFT: Megan Decker, sophomore music education and performance major from Beatrice, belts out a solo to Lady Gaga's "Born this Way."

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.

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LAUGHING IN THE SNOW



Photo by Courtney Jones
UNK juniors Rebekah Kuhfal and Jacobi Goodell stand outside the library, proving to everyone that you can have a good laugh despite white flurries of snow blowing around. Monday, Nov. 26, brought the first snow of the soon to be long and cold winter season. Although the snow didn't last long and definitely didn't stick, it still shocked many Kearney residents in the midst of an unusually warm fall and winter.



Photo by Adrianna Tarin

Jesus Guerrero of Lexington, Alfredo Alarcon of Schuyler, Blanca Vera Chavez of Ord, Mayra Perez of Scottsbluff, Alfredo Lara of Scottsbluff, and Jorge Vera Chavez of Ord came together for the last event in The Native Games. Lara's team won the games with their performance in The Adventure Run, the last of the games.

Lara beats the odds

First-generation grad sends thanks to those who pushed, supported and helped him find place to shine.

BY ADRIANNA TARIN
Antelope Staff

Roughly four in ten first-generation students who enter postsecondary education leave without a degree.

Alfredo Lara wanted to beat the odds. "By graduating from college, I am expanding the limits for my younger family members in education," said Lara, a construction management major from Scottsbluff. "I hope they exceed what I did by getting their masters and even higher than that. I wouldn't be a first-generation student if it weren't for my family's mistakes, struggles and successes."

Lara will be graduating on Dec. 14 and had many people to thank for encouraging him to keep going.

"My Spanish teacher, Mrs. Pat Sulu, encouraged me to come to college," Lara said. "She has done so much for me, and I

know I wouldn't be here if it wasn't for her pushing me each day."

"My family also gives me motivation because they have helped me so much, especially my mom, sisters and brother-in-law. They have kept me going since day one," Lara said. "I even have my girlfriend to thank. She gets on my back about all my school work and she was like my agenda."

Lara got involved on campus his freshman year and has been involved in one group in particular. The Student Council of Intertribal Nations (SKINS) had four members when Lara first came to UNK, and he has seen it grow into something he did not expect.

"My freshman year at UNK, I had some friends that were in SKINS and they made me president right away," Lara said. "Ever since then I have made it my goal to help it grow."

SKINS became more active than ever before this year. As part of Native American History month, members of SKINS planned The Native Games. The games were modeled after the popular movie

"By graduating from college, I am expanding the limits for my younger members in education."

— Alfredo Lara

"The Hunger Games." Participants were put through a series of challenges throughout the month on November.

Seven teams, each with six members, ended up competing in the games that included everything from an adventure run to a quiz bowl.

"I never expected SKINS to be this great," Lara said. "The members now have made it so huge, and it really makes me happy to know that SKINS will live on when I'm gone."

"I think The Native Games were really fun and the way the events tied together was good," Lara said. "I hope in the future to see more culture in them, but overall I was just excited to see something so big and well attended."

Now that the semester is ending Lara is looking toward his future as a college graduate.

"I am going home for a few weeks to spend time with my family, and I will be looking for work near the Denver area," Lara said. "If not, I have a job lined up for me in California. I guess I'll just wait and see."

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Ohashi ready for next chapter but will miss UNK

BY MANDY HINRICHS
Antelope Staff

Ririko Ohashi, a senior speech communication major from Ogaki-shi, Gifu, Japan, took advantage of the NCN program offered to Japanese students four years ago and is now ready for graduation.

Ohashi says that she was really worried about coming to UNK because of a possible language barrier, but has realized she will miss quite a bit about Nebraska.

"I'm going to miss the people. Kearney was unfortunately a temporary place for me and so now I'm going to miss



RIRIKO
OHASHI

my friends so much," Ohashi said.

Even though she is going to miss her friends, Ohashi says she had many great experiences that she will take back to Japan with her forever.

"For almost two years I was a part of the UNK color guard, I was really unsure about joining but after I tried it, the routines challenged me and helped motivate me to stick with it and I really enjoyed it," Ohashi said. Along with the color guard squad, Ohashi

joined and helped establish the Greek organization Mu Sigma Upsilon, a sorority for women from culturally diverse backgrounds.

"I started the process of establishing the organization my freshman year at UNK, and it was a long process that lasted up until my senior year. But it was one of the best experiences for me," Ohashi said. Ohashi says that her favorite part about taking classes at UNK was the classroom size. "I thought I was truly treated as an individual and not just as a student," she said. Aside from taking classes and being a part of organizations on campus, Ohashi had the chance to travel to a variety of other states.

"It has been so fun, I went to New York, Georgia, Hawaii, North Carolina, Colorado, Tennessee, Missouri, Iowa and Massachusetts. But my favorite was Florida," Ohashi said.

After graduation Ohashi will be going back to Japan where she already has a job lined up. Ohashi says that even though she had a great time at UNK she is not sure that she will be back to visit Nebraska again.

"I don't think I will be back to visit, but I guess you never know," Ohashi said. Ohashi said she is really excited to get her diploma and get back to Japan to share it with her family.

CAMPUS CRIME LOG

Nov. 28: A female reported her bike was stolen from the CTE bike rack. The bike has green lettering on the straight bar.

Nov. 30: A male subject was issued a written warning for speeding on University Drive.

Nov. 30: A male subject was issued a written warning for driving the wrong way in a one way. Four students in the car were issued conduct summons for minor in consumption of alcohol reported her purse being stolen from the recital hall.

Dec. 1: Ten subjects were issued minor in possession citations after being found in room 241 of CTW with alcohol.

HOT TAMALE!

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Alfredo Lara, senior construction management from Scottsbluff, supports the International Fraternity Sigma Lambda Beta by selling tamales in the union Wednesday.



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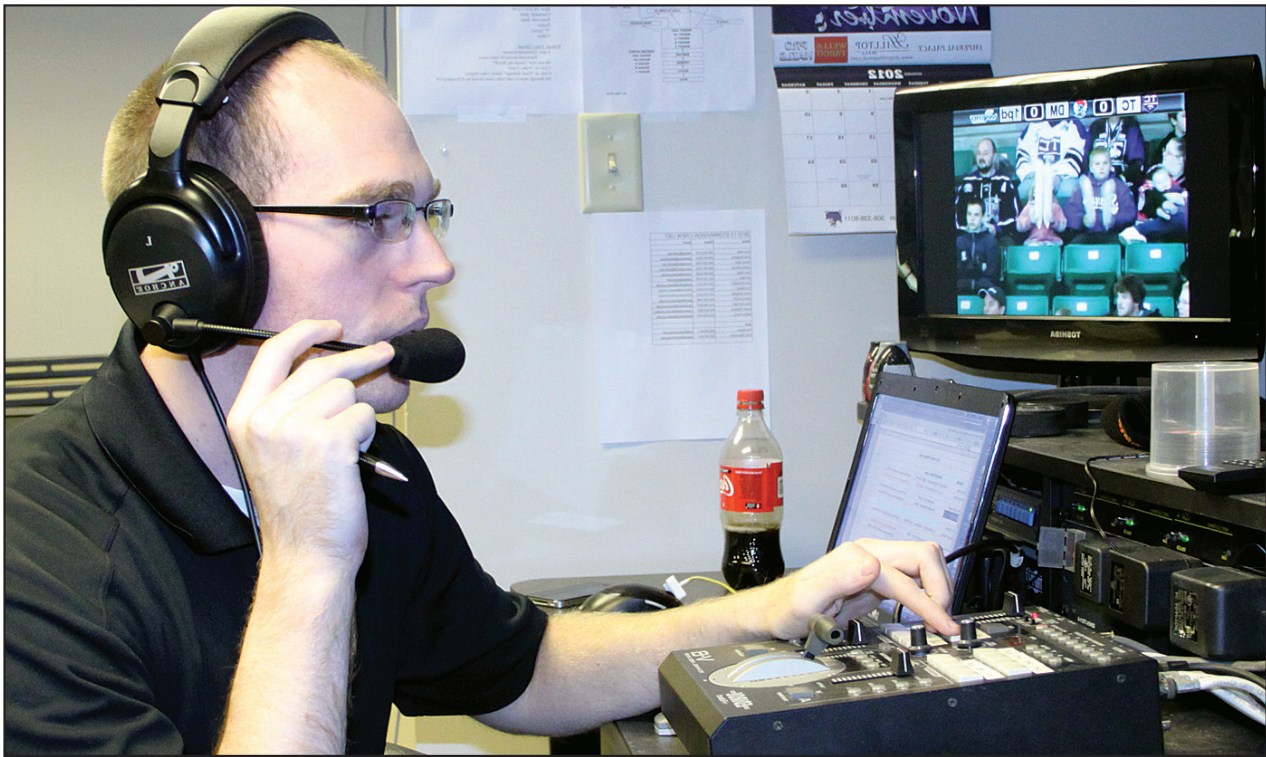
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FOCUSED IN: *Still in classes, McLaughlin works full time in sports world*



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*"Camera 1, you're live.
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These words are very familiar to Adam McLaughlin, a soon to graduate senior student, who began his first ca-

reer job in the sports world this past June when Tri-City Storm staff interviewed and hired him for the video producer position.

His choices of a mass media major in the journalism field and a sports administration minor have equipped him for what he would face in his future vocation. In this position, he implements what he has been doing the last four years while enrolled in courses at UNK—communicating, brainstorming, scheduling, coordinating, directing and producing.

However, instead of all that energy targeted toward assignments, essays, team projects with group meetings and exams, these skills aid him in accomplishing his varied responsibilities as video producer for the local hockey team, Tri-City Storm.

Shooting video features and commercials, working with a five-member camera crew that broadcasts live on game nights, being part of a collective effort maintaining Tri-City Storm's social media sites, and overseeing the scheduling among 13 staff members are a few of his duties that are developing him into a well-rounded employee for the Storm.

With his college routine coming to a close, he is most excited about being able to wake up and head right to work. "I love it here," he said.

UEDA WON'T QUIT UNTIL FINAL ART PROJECT 'JUST PERFECT'



Photo by
Ru Meng

Nobuaki Ueda, a senior sports administration major from Yokohama, Japan, stays up late in the Fine Arts Building to work on his final art project until it is perfect. Ueda will graduate in December and return to Japan to find a job.

WHAT'S YOUR DRINK?

Photos by Hanna Jorgensen

RIGHT: Senior agriculture business major JT Oltman attends this year's Benefits and Health Fair on Monday in the Student Union. Stations were set up to inform UNK employees and students of different health care options and ways to stay healthy and fit. Among some of the interesting stations was one called, "Rethink Your Drink." It informed people of the dangers of drinking too much sugar. The average American drinks 100 pounds of sugar each year.



BELOW: The "Rethink Your Drink" station at the Benefits and Health Fair on Monday displayed sugar cubes in front of each drink, representing how many grams and of sugar and calories we take in each time we indulge in our favorite drinks. A Starbucks white chocolate mocha has 75 grams of sugar and 580 calories while a bottle of Mountain Dew has a staggering 77 grams of sugar and 290 calories. The moral of the story is for everyone to rethink their drink.



IT'S AN ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT DONUT HOLE BUFFET



Photos by Adrianna Tarin

Mantor Hall held the annual Donut Hole Eating Contest on the night of Nov. 27. Teams from each residence hall came together to see who could eat the most donut holes.

Bethany Bareman of Coleridge, Jordan Johnston of Brighton, Colo., Shannon Heampstead of Columbus and Codi Backen of Gretna represent Conrad Hall in the Mantor Hall Donut Eating Contest last Tuesday. The Mantor Hall lounge was filled with students there to witness teams from each residence hall try to out-eat the others.

Season ends with loss to 5-time defending champs

BY AARON URBANSKI
Antelope Staff

Improbable is probably the only way Coach Rick Squiers can describe the culmination of another successful Loper volleyball season.

After falling to top-ranked Concordia-St. Paul on Saturday, Dec. 1, the Lopers finished the season with a lofty 35-3 overall record that included a MIAA Regular Season and Tournament Championship, a 17th straight NCAA Division II Tournament appearance and three straight Sweet 16 matches.

"Obviously we're proud to be MIAA champions in our first year in the league. We came into the season with a lot of question marks, but our team made as much progress as we could have hoped for and they did it the right way. They represented UNK extremely well and were a part of another great chapter of Loper volleyball," Squiers said following the match.



RICK
SQUIERS

This chapter of Loper volleyball began with a daunting switch from the RMAC to the MIAA. Make no mistake, with at least four teams likely to finish the season ranked in the final AVCA Coaches Poll, MIAA volleyball makes the RMAC look like child's play.

Then there were key injuries to returning starters such as OH Ashley Leitner and several holes in a line-up filled by All-Conference and All-American standouts from the year before. Ulti-

mately hidden beneath all the clout of the program's recent success, this particular Loper squad relentlessly exceeded expectations and then some.

"I'm as proud of our team as I would have been if we won the match tonight," Squiers added when asked about the 20 ties and nine lead changes. "I thought it was kind of a back a forth affair where we had momentum early but (Concordia) would counter with a service run of their own. No matter what level of volleyball, the game still comes down to serving and passing. We did a good job, but they did that better than us tonight."



ARIEL
KROLIKOWSKI

Give the Lopers credit for withstanding the five-time defending National Champion Golden Bears and answering with runs of their own despite losing in four sets. The Lopers were paced by senior OH Ariel Krolkowski's team-high 21 kills, but it wasn't enough to end the Bear's 33-game NCAA Tournament winning streak. Junior middle Ellie Pesavento added 11 kills and two blocks while senior setter Jenna Rouzee finished with 49 assists and 14 digs in her final game as a Loper.

"We certainly credit our players for an outstanding tournament. I felt like we had some chances tonight. Maybe things would have gone differently if we could have gotten over the hump in game two," Squiers said. "We had a great journey and it's been an absolute privilege to be a part of it."

A 35-3 record, MIAA championship and showing at NCAA Sweet 16 tournament add up to a very successful season



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UNK junior Katie Sokolowski records a kill during the Lopers inaugural season in the MIAA. After a 35-3 season, the Lopers qualified for their 17th straight NCAA Division II tournament.

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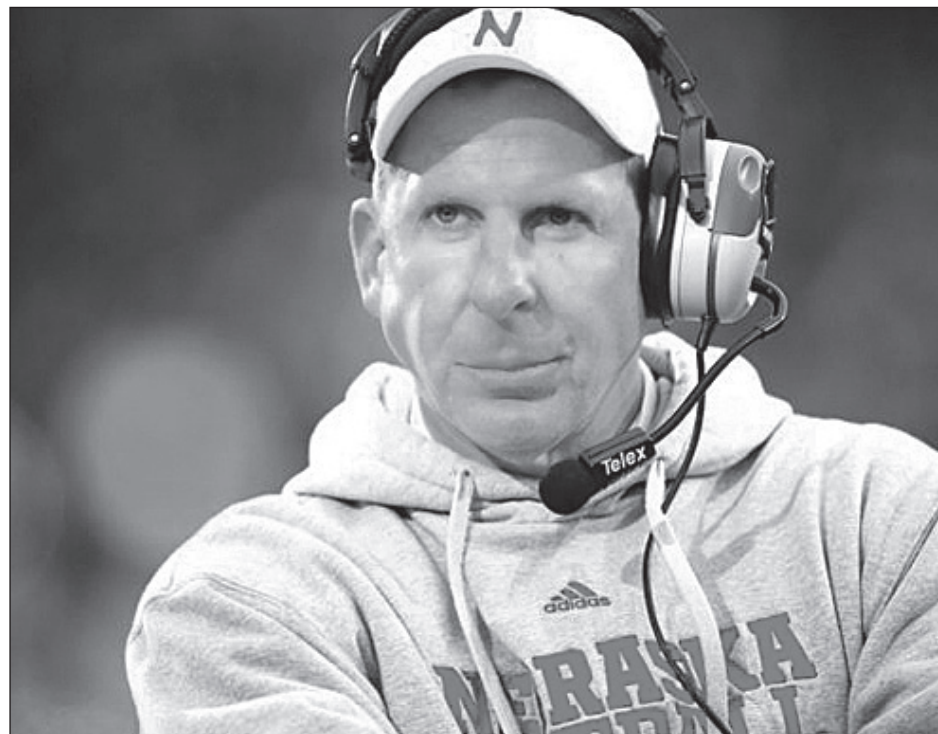


BY AARON URBANSKI
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Nebraska Head Coach Bo Pelini may have a history of being short with reporters following a Husker loss, but even critical fans could seemingly understand the dejected, lost-for-words reaction of the fifth-year coach after the Huskers 70-31 romping at the hands of a 7-5 Wisconsin Badgers squad in the Big Ten Championship on Saturday, Dec. 1.

Four straight losses in conference title games — each one with its own horrific Hitchcock twists. Five straight seasons with nine or more wins, only to be trashed by losses like the one witnessed in Indianapolis last weekend.

Ultimately the scene was a picturesque look at the program and it's fans. It's a look of confusion, disbelief and



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annoyance. They're crushed and wanting more, with no definitive answer on how to get there.

"I don't know, what is defensive football?" Pelini snapped to reporters defensively during the postgame press conference.

"It's play your gaps. Handle your responsibilities. Be where you're supposed to be and make plays. You have to have 11 guys on the same page doing the right things...We came unglued."

So Bo, in words that are more familiar to Husker fans, the solution is to execute? Winning big games apparently

isn't that simple.

Ask any Husker fan, the narrative is becoming old. No wait, there's a better way to describe the gut-wrenching let-downs this program has endured since 1999. Sickening. The fans deserve better. They may not play the games but they pay the bills. Nebraska needs to find its mojo again and soon.

Sure, one could say football is just a game. Truth is, win or lose, life will go on the next day. But for most, the problem is not enduring a loss. There have been plenty of those since the program's pinnacle seasons in the 1990s.

NEBRASKA IS SET TO PLAY GEORGIA IN THE CAPITAL ONE BOWL JAN. 1, 2013.

THIS WILL BE THE SECOND TIME NEBRASKA HAS PLAYED IN A BOWL GAME SINCE JOINING THE BIG TEN.

Nor is it the cultural significance and constant media attention the program has developed over the years. Programs like Alabama have done quite well under similar circumstances.

The problem has been the mind-boggling, self-destructive, unforgettable way the Huskers lose on the national scene from freak plays, turnovers and untimely penalties. Nebraska leads the nation in fumbles lost since 2009 and has found itself consistently in the bottom half nationally in penalties per game as well.

Remember the 2009 Big XII title game against Texas? Most Husker fans would rather forget about Alex Henery's late kickoff sailing out of bounds and Ndamukong Suh's personal foul setting up a controversial go-ahead Texas field goal.

Or maybe the second half of the 2012 Capital One Bowl against South Carolina where the Huskers thoroughly outplayed the Gamecocks until a Hail-Mary touchdown pass spiraled the team out of control to 31-13 loss.

This negative trend is a direct contradiction of the Pelini manifesto based on discipline within the system and individual accountability and deserves some serious concern when looking towards the future of Husker football. Bad luck has nothing to do with it. Pelini's Huskers beat themselves more often than not.

"We failed," said Pelini. "We failed to win a championship. That was the goal coming in. We didn't get it done."

Demanding championships may be a high standard, but that's the bar at places like Nebraska. Expectations need to be met. I hope Bo knows.

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ONE LAST PRESENTATION FOR OLSON

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Social work major Abbie Olson from Dalton completes a final presentation to her Senior Seminar class Monday. Her presentation covered information from an internship she and fellow classmates are completing.

Social work majors are required to complete 400 hours of an internship. "I have found the internship as the piece that has connected what I have learned in class, with what I will be doing as a professional," Olson said.

Olson was a Thompson Scholar, spent a summer in Israel and completed undergraduate research all four years, earning a first place at the fall Student Research Day. She has also presented at national conferences with her faculty mentor.



Photo by Janeth Barocio

Senior Ana Castaneda enjoys her last days in Kearney as she prepares to graduate and begin a new chapter in her life . Castaneda is an elementary education K-6 major with an endorsement in ELL K-12.

UPCOMING EVENTS

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- LPAC Gingerbread House Contest** — Dec. 6, 5 - 7 p.m., Nebraskan Student Union Ponderosa Room
- UNK String Project Concert** — Dec. 7, 7:30 - 9 p.m., Fine Arts Building Recital Hall
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locate a supplier, hire employees and write an employee handbook.

"To know that all the hard work over the last year has finally come together gives a great feeling of accomplishment and teamwork. I am proud to know that the Enactus 2012 team started something today that will be generational for years to come," Thee said.

As a business administration major, Thee knows that a happy customer is a returning customer. To keep customers coming back, she aims to provide outstanding customer service.

"Our employees strive to provide the upmost quality service because we know that adding a personalized touch with each customer is crucial for creating valued relationships with the customer," Thee said.

She encourages students, faculty, and staff to stop by Brewed Awakening to help support the Enactus organization and enjoy a cup of coffee.

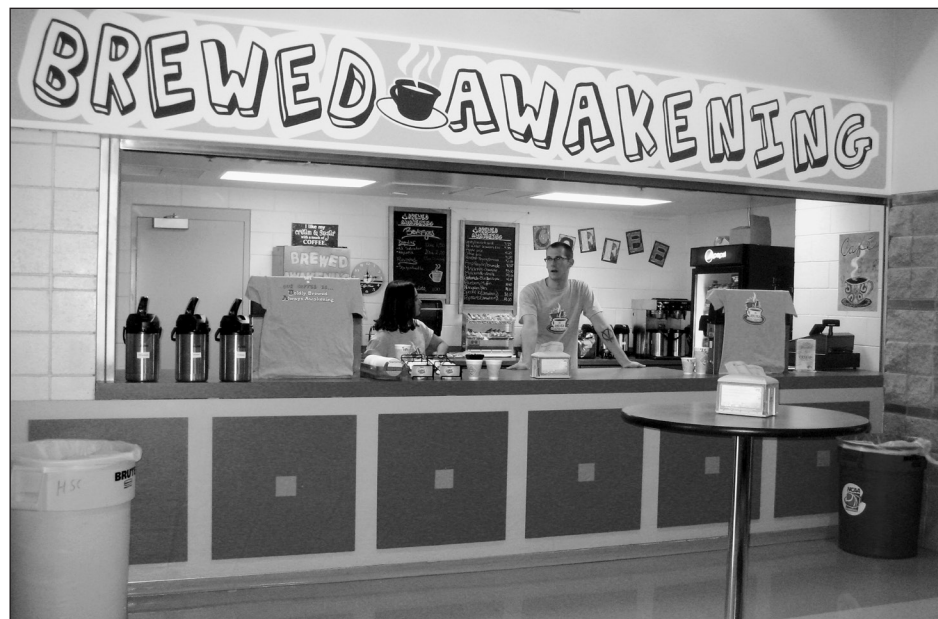


Photo by Rachel Schmidt

ABOVE: There is now a new place to purchase your coffee to keep you awake during class. Brewed Awakening opened on November 28 and is the first student run coffee shop at UNK. It is located in the Health and Sports Center. The shop is open between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Monday- Friday. This coffee shop is operated by the student organization Enactus.

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RIGHT: Amanda Thee, a junior entrepreneurship major from Kearney, pours a cup of coffee while working at Brewed Awakening. Just in time for the frenzy of finals this student run coffee shop opened in the Health and Sports Center. "We are really busy in between classes," Thee said.



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each person speaking only when Rees was pointing at them. They had to stop immediately, even if they were in the middle of a word or sentence, when he pointed to a different actor. The new person would pick up where the other left off, creating a mangled and ridiculous story about tacos and the consequences of eating said tacos.

The group also incorporated fill-in-the-blank style routines where two of the members, LaForce and Webb, posed as lovers that were separated because of the Great Depression. They pretended to write letters to each other, and they would periodically stop in the middle of a sentence and gesture to the audience for a word that would fit into the sentence. By the end of the skit, Webb had an apparent sock fetish and LaForce was pregnant with Santa's child, Rudolph.

The five-member team consisted of the

previously mentioned Nick Rees, along with Rachel LaForce from Georgia, Chris Redd from Missouri, Sarah Shook from Maryland and Jamison Webb from Florida. All of the actors are members of various performing arts groups and theatres aside from The Second City comedy club.

A comical night like this couldn't have come at a better time. With finals right around the corner, students are scrambling to get big projects done and studying for tests. The night provided a momentary escape from classes and schedules and delivered a performance that Kearney has never seen before.



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