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baseball and other
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GUARDIANS ROLL INTO FAMILY STUDIES CLASS MONDAY

Photos by Inchang Back

CENTER: Guardians of Children Buba and Bambi from Callaway roar into the back of Otto Olson parking lot on April 4. The motorcyclists were on campus to talk to Jeanne Stolzer's Lifespan Development class. Members of the organization do not use their given names, but their road names instead.

RIGHT: The Seven Valley's Guardians talked to Stolzer's class and visitors about their service for abused children. They collect teddy bears for to give to children and encourage recipients to call for help. One member said someone will go 24/7 if a child feels in danger or threatened.

April is National Child Abuse Prevention month, and the guardians are active nationwide in helping children in dangerous, abusive situations.



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Symposium provokes strong opinions, walkout



Photo by Rachael Fangmeier

Allison Jenkins discusses the use of hemp in veterinary medicine. She uses hemp products for animals with anxiety, seizures and other medical conditions.

Morality of Capitalism Symposium challenges perceptions in areas from hemp production to use of GMOs

RACHAEL FANGMEIER
Antelope Staff

Everyone has the right to believe what they want, but what happens when controversial topics make their way to conservative Nebraska? On March 30 UNK hosted a Morality of Capitalism Symposium with four sessions covering different areas of GMOs, hemp, agriculture and nutrition.

To promote interaction between the speakers and the audience, the sessions were relatively informal. Sara Bulin, a senior from Bruning majoring in comprehensive biology with a general emphasis in pre-veterinary medicine, said she enjoyed the informality.

“People could move from group to group depending on their interests or stay in one group like I did,” she said.

Rachel Jack, a business administration and accounting sophomore from Eustis, attended two of the sessions. Jack said, “One of them was on GMOs and the other was on the soda industry. I learned a lot more from the interactive GMO talk versus the soda talk.”

During the presentation on GMOs, Jack said Holly Butka and Mary Hendrickson talked about GMOs and how to change practices to make sure that food that is produced doesn't get wasted, like it is today.

Jack said, “The discussion after each of the talks got very heated very fast. Some

people, I felt, were pushing their beliefs on the crowd.”

During the session on sustainable agriculture focusing on hemp, the five speakers broke into individual groups. Each of the speakers works in a different area in hemp production or use. The audience was able to choose which speaker's session to attend based on their interests.

Bulin attended Allison Jenkins' session discussing the use of hemp in veterinary medicine. “I eventually got to talk to her, understand more about what she was looking in to with her studies and got her business card if I had any further questions,” Bulin said.

Jenkins is a vet in Denver and has recently begun using hemp products for animals with anxiety, seizures and other medical conditions. So far, Jenkins said

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Greek Week 2016

Chapters conclude Greek Week with awards, workshops, seminars, team building activities



KORI HIXSON
Antelope Staff

Each spring semester, the Greek community joins together to participate in a fun-filled week of events including enrichment of members, involvement throughout campus and the community, as well as friendly competition amongst chapters. Each day consists of some form of competition, usually based on attendance of chapter members, as well as creativity and uniqueness of specific projects. This week is a chance for members of Greek Life to show the campus and community what they are all about. It's a chance for chapters to grow and get to know other chapters along the way.

Social Excellence Talk

On **Sunday, April 3**, chapters met in the Ponderosa Room on campus to hear a Social Excellence Talk provided by Phired Up. This event was a great way to kick off the week, being both inspiring and motivating for all of those in attendance to strive for more not only as a chapter but as individuals.

Faculty Appreciation Day

Monday, April 4, was Faculty Appreciation Day. Panhellenic, IFC and MGC had a booth in the union for students to fill out thank you cards in addition to the ones all chapter members filled out. Cookies were delivered to every department and college on campus, to make sure that every faculty member felt appreciated. It was a day for chapter members to express their appreciation and gratitude toward UNK professors for all that they do. Chapters found unique ways to show appreciation to a faculty, staff or department on campus and posted via their social media. The most unique and thoughtful idea was selected as the winner.

Tailgate Dinner

On **Tuesday, April 5**, chapters joined together for a tailgate dinner prior to the

UNK baseball game. Chapters brought their flags, letters and tents to show their pride and spirit at the tailgate. An all-Greek photo was taken, with the game beginning at 6 p.m. Competition was judged on spirit shown throughout the evening.

Community Service Day

Community Service Day is being held on **Wednesday, April 6**. Chapters will volunteer at four different work sites in the Kearney community, with competition being measured by attendance and participation. This is an opportunity for Greek members to give back to the Kearney community.

Order of Omega Awards

To wrap up the week, all chapters will meet on **Thursday, April 7** for the Order of Omega awards at 6:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building. Order of Omega is an honor society which selects Greek members based on their current GPA and status as junior/senior. Membership to this society is only available to the top 3 percent of Greeks at UNK.

Following the awards ceremony, chapters will get a chance to participate in team building activities with Josh Erickson, the founder of Team Concepts, a consulting company that provides workshops, seminars, performance coaching and public speaking for organizations and individuals in a very fun, evoking and empowering way. Following Thursday's events, the winning chapter will be announced.

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'Batman vs. Superman: Dawn of Justice' review

Visual powerhouse lacking depth



NATE ABEGLLEN
Antelope Staff

OK, I know that this movie has received mostly negative reviews from critics at large, and I can see the points they have made. There are several plot holes throughout the movie, and it almost feels suffocating with so many characters competing for unique storylines.

With that being said (and with the risk of going against the grain), I really didn't think this movie was that bad and actually enjoyed watching it.

"Batman vs. Superman: Dawn of Justice" centers on the lives of Bruce Wayne and Clark Kent, otherwise known as Batman and Superman. As Bruce Wayne witnesses the clash between Superman and fellow Kryptonians (as seen in "Man of Steel"), he also deals with the collateral damage done and the countless lives lost during the battle. This feeds the rage that festers in him and ultimately results in his decision to take on the man of steel.

The following clash is big on entertainment but comes up a little short on substance. I could just never seem

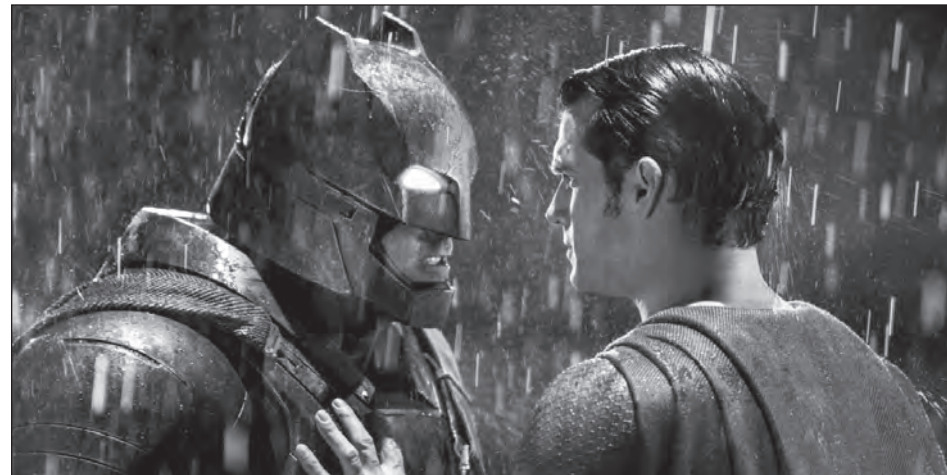
to find myself emotionally attached to the movie. The movie jumps from plot point to plot point without the necessary transitional pieces for the work of intertwining so many major characters, leaving some major plot holes.

I don't think it was a problem with the acting. Although the leading roles played by Ben Affleck as Batman, Henry Cavill as Superman and Amy Adams as Lois Lane didn't present the strongest performances, supporting roles played by Jesse Eisenberg as the nutty Lex Luther and Gal Gadot as the up-and-coming Wonder Woman stole the show with their captivating performances.

“Next time they shine your light in the sky, don't go to it. The Bat is dead. Bury it.”

— Superman

The director of the movie, Zack Snyder, has been at the helm of several large-scale movies that include "Man of Steel" and "300," both of which were critically acclaimed, which is why it is somewhat surprising that his latest mega



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flick would be so rejected by the critical masses.

Now, if you are looking for an action movie with incredible visual effects that provides for an awesome adventure, this movie could be up your alley. What it lacks in depth, it makes up for with visually intense scenes that will leave you with little option but to be impressed. Although I was disappointed with the story, "Batman vs. Superman: Dawn of Justice" provided me with a visually impressive story that created a fun experience.

Courtesy
Batman and Superman clash in "Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice." Check out the movie at Kearney Cinema 8.



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Popular drag show host Mead-Principle return

The 4th annual QSA drag show set for April 7

ANDREA MARTIN
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The Queer Straight Alliance will host the 4th annual professional drag show April 7.

The drag show, held in the Nebraskan Student Union Ponderosa Room, will showcase performers from all across the Midwest, including Ashton Mead-Principle, who will be returning to host the event.

Grant Pearce and Spencer Kissel are working together to make this year's show another great success.

"This event is great because it is our fourth year of having a professional," said Pearce, an advertising and public relations major from Omaha, about the host for the evening.

Pearce has worked with the Office of Multicultural affairs in previous years to coordinate this show; however, it is Kissel's first year coordinating, with guidance from Pearce.

"I am excited to see what Spencer puts together for the evening. We could not have done this without him and the Office of Multicultural Affairs, who has always given us a space to be ourselves," said Pearce.

While this event is free and open to the public, the group is accepting canned food donations that will be given to the Jubilee Center.



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Drag Queen Felicia struts across the stage, surrounded by UNK students and faculty members at the drag show in Oct. 2014.

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Learning the hard way

Duo Hanson and Stevenson reminisce about 24-hour Lambda Pi Eta radio-thon

CHRISTIAN SCHWARZ
Antelope Staff

When brainstorming another idea for the award-winning radio host duo, a radio-thon came to mind for senior Nick Stevenson and junior Andrew Hanson.

“We were just shooting the breeze and had a crazy idea of, ‘Let’s do a 24-hour radio-thon,’” quipped Hanson, a Kearney sports management major.

Coming off success in New York, the energetic duo was looking for another challenge.

“I don’t want to say we have done it all, but it’s like ‘Now what else can we do,’” said Stevenson, a journalism major from Columbus.

With the idea set in stone, the two decided to host a radio-thon for Lambda Pi Eta, the National Communication Honors Society, as they tried at the same time to figure out a second semester philanthropy

event.

“(Lambda Pi Eta members) were trying to figure things out, like a cook-off and all sorts of things,” Stevenson said.

“Auction off a date with us,” Hanson added.

When Stevenson suggested doing a 24-hour radio-thon, the organization jumped on board.

“They were all for it,” Stevenson said. “They helped organize it, and then we got raffle prizes and everything.”

That being said, they didn’t go through a lot of planning, save for one segment featuring students Luke Grossnicklaus and Elenna Leininger, in which Grossnicklaus played guitar and Leininger sang live on air for those who were listening.

“But other than that, we just texted people,” Stevenson said.

They had several people answer and join the show, including former student and KLPR personality Bryce Dolan and



Photos by Diffenderfer

Andrew Hanson (left) and Nick Stevenson hosting the 24-hour Lambda Pi Eta radio-thon. The radio-thon helped raise \$455 for Lambda Pi Eta, and prizes were given away, including six Cole Swindell tickets and gift certificates to the Antelope Bookstore.

current program director Aaron Scott.

“Scott was in there during the nighttime shift,” Stevenson said. “We talked for two hours straight.”

“He was doing fine,” Hanson said,

speaking of Scott.

Doing a 24-hour radio-thon can be tough work, as Hanson and Stevenson

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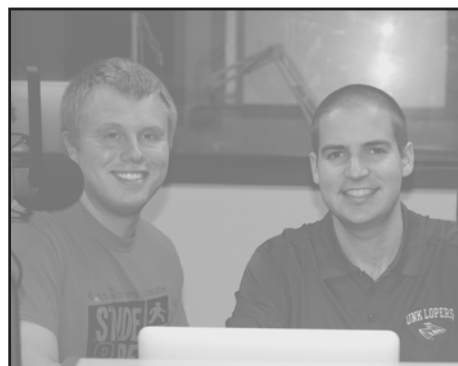
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Wierzbicki a hard-working part of Loper baseball

Behind the bases

SEAN LAUGHLIN
Antelope Staff

■ **What is your role within the UNK Baseball program?**

I am the Director of Baseball Operations.

■ **What does this job consist of?**

I deal with a lot of the marketing and promotions of the team. Some of those jobs include handling the UNK baseball social media platforms, creating a promotions schedule for the season, finding sponsors to provide items for our themed nights and assisting in the production of game days. I also am a part-time play-by-play broadcaster for NRG Media in Kearney and the co-founder of the Loper Baseball Radio Network, which broadcasts a good majority of UNK baseball games.

■ **How long have you worked for UNK baseball?**

This will be my third year with the program.

■ **Do you see yourself pursuing a job in this field?**

I could see myself doing a lot of the promotions and marketing when I graduate, but play-by-play has been more like a hobby to me.

■ **What is your favorite part about working with the baseball team?**

Just being around baseball everyday! In the summers I coach baseball in Omaha, so it's just a great opportunity for me to be around the game all day for 365 days.

■ **What is your schedule during a normal home baseball game?**

I usually arrive to the field about three and half to four hours before first pitch. I set up the scoreboard and audio system and unlock all the gates for the visiting team. This is also when I set up my radio gear for the game. Then, usually about an hour out, I set up the Loper Suite in the press box and make sure that the people who are sitting in there have everything they need. Then I get lineups from both coaches, and then it's showtime! There is usually a quick game of hacky sack with the pitchers in there somewhere, as well.

Photo by Sean Laughlin

Junior Colton Wierzbicki calls play-by-play for the UNK baseball team against Regis University. The sports management major from Ralston is in his third year working for the Lopers.



ABOUT COLTON:

Class: Junior
Major: Sports management
Hometown: Ralston

When people are thinking about members of a collegiate team they usually think of just the coaches and the players, but the University of Nebraska Kearney baseball team is a whole program filled with hardworking individuals.

One of these hardworking guys is the man who is behind the scenes. Colton Wierzbicki is a huge part of the program but will never get much of the credit.

In his three years as a part of the baseball program, he has made great strides in his overall learning and in making the UNK Loper baseball program a brand throughout the city of Kearney.

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Tennis

Jayden Trimble, a sophomore pre-nursing major from Kearney, zeros in on the ball in her doubles match with Camryn Parnell.

KATE BAKER
Sports Editor

The cold weather is almost over, which means spring sports are in full swing. As the winter season concludes, let's take a look at what just passed and what is on the way.

First of all, the winter seasons provided a lot of success for Loper athletics. The men's basketball team had an amazing season, finishing with a record of 21-12 and earning their way to the second round of the NCAA tournament. Many members of the men's basketball squad earned honors.

Basketball

Connor Beranek, a senior sports management major from Ravenna, earned multiple honors for his impressive season averaging 25.2 points, 10.5 rebounds, 2.8 assists and 1.0 blocks per game. Beranek's accolades earned him honors such as fourth team All-American, D2 Conference Commissioner's All-Central Region first-team, NABC All-Division II team, first team All-MIAA, as well as being named to the MIAA Academic team among many other honors. Additionally for the men, seven players joined Beranek on the MIAA Academic team.

The women's basketball team put up their own impressive numbers. Finishing their season with a record of 16-14 and earning a trip to Kansas City in the second round of the MIAA tournament, the women also earned some honors of their own. The team, led by Laramie Becker, a senior exercise science major from Trenton, placed four girls on the MIAA Academic team.

Becker earned a second team MIAA Academic honor.

Sports: what's gone and what's to come

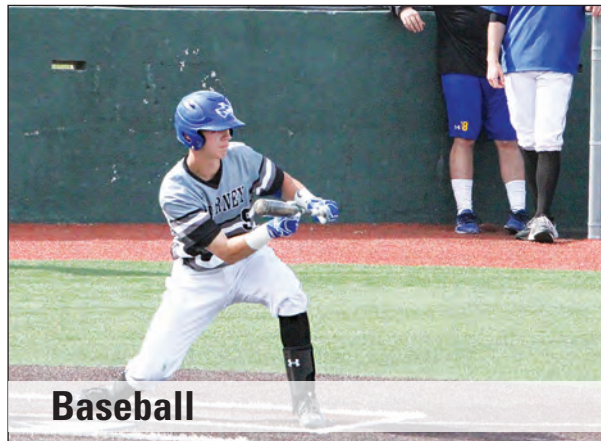


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Men's Basketball

No. 31 Trey Lansman, a sophomore Iowa native, charges the basket and jumps towards the hoop for a perfect lay-up.



Baseball

No. 9 Matt Salamon, the second basemen, attempts a bunt during the third inning. Salamon, a junior, studies sports management.



Women's Basketball

Junior guard Alexa Hogberg drives into the paint against UCO's Olivia Mason. Hogberg will represent the Lopers in the All-Star game in Brazil this May.

with her impressive season averaging 16.8 points, 5.4 rebounds, 2.1 assists and 2.0 steals per game. Along with Becker, Alexa Hogberg, a junior exercise science major from Chandler, Arizona, earned honorable mention recognition on the MIAA team.

Looking ahead for basketball, two players will represent the Lopers in Brazil next month as they play with the Division II All-Star Team. Hogberg will play on the women's team and Ty Danielson, a sophomore sports management major from York, will represent UNK's men's team. The tournament will begin May 12.

Wrestling

The Loper Wrestling team had a great season, winning the MIAA tournament, winning the regional tournament and placing third at the national tournament, with two National champions and five All-Americans. The Loper wrestlers were successful on the mats; however, their success didn't stop there. The team proved to be successful in the classroom.

The team had 12 members earn MIAA Academic honors and nine members on the 2016 Division II Wrestling Coaches Association's All-Academic team. Two seniors, Ryan Bauer a health and P.E. major from Kearney, and Brett LaBudda, a health and P.E. major from Lincoln, earned this honor for the fourth straight season.

One member of the academic squad Zach Stodden, a freshman physical

education major from Broomfield, Colorado, was the MIAA freshman of the year.

Tennis

Now that winter sports are over, spring sports have also been paving their way into success. Both the men's and women's tennis teams have had a strong start to their season. The men's team is 12-1 at the moment, with their first loss coming from nationally-ranked Southwest Baptist this past weekend. The women's record is now 11-4 after also being defeated by Southwest Baptist, with the women team nationally ranked as well.

The men's team will battle Ouachita Baptist University in Missouri on April 8, and both teams will head to Emporia State on April 9. You can catch the women's and men's team at home on April 16 against Lindenwood at Harmon Park.

Golf

Both women's and men's golf have started their spring season well. Coming off of a win last Tuesday in Beatrice led by Jay Cottam, a freshman undecided major from Hebron, the men hosted the UNK invitational at Awarii Dunes this Monday and Tuesday. The men will head to Bolivar, Missouri, for their last regular season tournament on April 11. The MIAA tournament will be the following week in Lawrence, Kansas.

The women have competed in four tournaments so far this spring and will head to Springfield, Missouri, for the Central Regional preview on April 11 with the MIAA championship also in Lawrence, Kansas, on April 18.

Baseball

Moving to the diamond, the Loper baseball and softball teams are in full swing. The Loper men currently hold a record of 12-16 with a little bit of a rough patch the last couple of games. The team hopes to pick up some wins as they head to Tahlequah, Oklahoma, to battle Northeastern State University on April 8. You can catch the men at home against Pittsburgh State on April 15 at Memorial Field.

Softball

The Loper softball team currently has a record of 14-22, with the hopes of picking up a few more wins before the MIAA tournament at the end of April. The women still have three more home games at Dryden Park. Two are April 8 and 9 against Washburn University and Emporia State. After those two games, the team will round out their season against Fort Hays State at home on April 23 and at Fort Hays on April 24.

Track

The men's and women's track teams have moved their competition outside, coming off of an impressive indoor season,

with the women placing sixth and the men placing fourth at the MIAA indoor meet. The teams were picked fifth (men) and sixth (women) in the 2016 MIAA outdoor preseason polls.

Competing in their first outdoor meet of the year, the teams traveled to Emporia where the men placed eighth and the women placed ninth.

The teams will travel to Maryville, Missouri, on April 7 for the MIAA-NSIC Showdown. UNK will host the UNK Loper Invitational on April 16 at Greeno Field.

Spring Practice

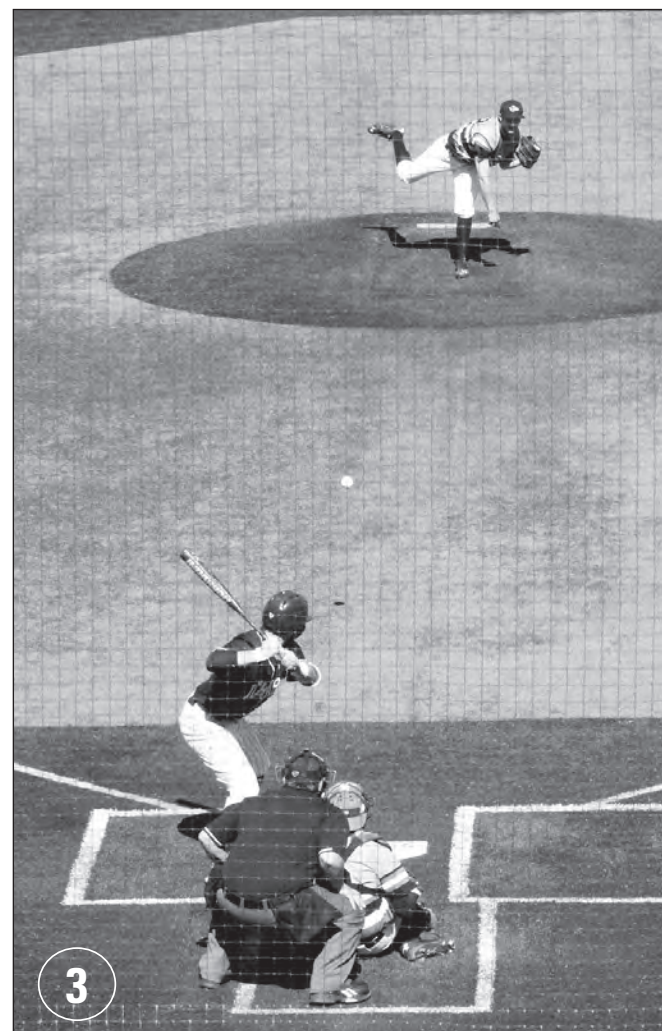
Also starting in their spring seasons are football, soccer and volleyball. Football started spring practices on March 29, preparing for their spring game on Saturday, April 23. The soccer team has already competed four times this spring, scrimmaging teams like Nebraska's club team. The soccer team will host Concordia at Ron and Carol Cope Stadium on April 9 at 10 a.m.

Coming off of a 29-7 season, the Loper volleyball team will face a tough spring schedule. The ladies will head to Kansas City, Missouri, to compete in the K-State Spring tournament on April 9. On April 23 the team will host the UNK Legends Classic.

You can find more information about spring sports schedules at <http://www.unk.edu/athletics.php>.

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Lopers lose big to Ichabods



Photos by Jacob Rodriguez

1) No. 50 Shane Sharkey rockets into the air to catch a ball thrown by his teammate to get the opposing runner out. Sharkey, a senior, has played in over 40 games for the University of Nebraska at Kearney.

2) John Watson, No. 21, stomps his foot on first base for an easy out for the Lopers against Washburn University on April 2 at 2 p.m.

3) No. 32 Derek Clausen pitches the ball in the fifth inning. The Lopers went on to lose the game against the Ichabods of Washburn University on April 2 with the final box score of 3-16.

4) No. 8 Jacob Richardson keeps his eye trained with expert precision as his bat hones in on the baseball. Richardson, an out-fielder, is currently a junior studying business.



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Asian extravaganza, festival shares culture

ANA SALAZAR
Antelope Staff

The Asian American Student Association (AASA) held their annual festival Thursday, March 31 where food, dance, games and culture were the main attractions.

The AASA welcomed all UNK students and community members who wanted to learn about the Asian cultures as they joined together at the Nebraskan Student Union Ponderosa Room. The event celebrated the diversity that all organizations bring to UNK and showcased most Asian cultures.

“I think the Asian culture is a very beautiful culture, and our goal is to share that as an organization,” said Alexandria Linnerson, president of the AASA.

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is to share that as an organization,”

— Alexandria Linnerson

Sharing the culture was this year’s goal. “I love Asia, and we just want to share the joy the culture brings to us,” said Linnerson, a Nebraska City 7-12 math education junior.

To accomplish the goal they presented the audience with Asian native dances and a game booth where the challenge was to identify Asian flags and names. Another booth had Japanese UNK students draw Japanese symbols to simple English word phrases such as “goodbye” and “love.”

“I’m not a member of any of the organizations, but I love coming to all the festivals and I love the dances. The dances

are my favorite,” said Shanna Bailey, a sophomore elementary education major from Central City.

Asian flags were displayed around the Ponderosa Room, hanging from corner to corner and on all the tables. Some people wore kimonos, Japanese robes.

Audience members exchanged experiences just like the organization hoped. The audience enjoyed, shared and, most of all, learned.

“I just hope that people had fun while learning, had a good time and enjoyed the food,” Linnerson said.

The event ended with Yosakoi, a unique style of dance that originated in Japan, performance by Go! After the event ended, the audience stayed and talked to performers and did a second visit to the booths. Some even had a second helping of the delicious food.

“I’m happy about the turnout and I’m very glad people want to learn about a culture that I’m passionate about,” Linnerson said.

During the extravaganza, AASA met their main goal for the night and overall goal for the organization. They provided a medium for other cultures and the Asian Americans to help bridge the gap between cultural differences.

Q&A with Alexandria Linnerson



By: L. A. Bonté



Photo by Grant Pearce

The event ended with Yosakoi, a unique style of dance that originated in Japan. The performance was by the group Go! After the event ended the audience stayed and chatted with performers while some took a second visit to the booths and some had a second helping of the delicious food.

Linnerson inspired by Asian culture

KATEE DALY
Antelope Staff

The University of Nebraska at Kearney kicked off another Asian American Student Association festival Thursday, March 31. This event was filled with food, games, and entertainment. The president of AASA, Nebraska City junior 7-12 math education major Alexandria Linnerson, talks about how she came to join this international group.

Q: What inspired you to be a

part of the Asian American Student Association?

A: I started getting interested in the Asian culture because I did not experience it in high school. My freshman year of college, I became friends with Korean students. I started to become interested in their culture.

With this interest, I started to do my own research about South Korea. I tried to learn all I could about it. While attending the meetings, I met some Japanese students and people who were passionate about Japan. This sparked by interest for this

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CIA takes action for disabled

Collegians for Integration spread disability and accessibility awareness on campus

CHRISTIAN SCHWARZ
Antelope Staff

When you think of the CIA, you may think of spies and action. But for UNK, the letters take on a whole different meaning.

Collegians for Integration and Accessibility (CIA) hope to bring awareness to disability and accessibility issues.

"We are a group on campus that, throughout the year, keeps an eye on accessibility issues on campus," said Quin Becker, a senior industrial tech student from Holdrege who is a member of the UNK CIA.

Austin Koeller, a senior journalism major from Grand Island, is currently the president of the group.

"Our main goal is to try to raise awareness to disability and accessibility issues," Koeller said. "If anyone has any issues, they can bring those to the group and have those addressed, and we can have those taken care of."

In November, usually the week before Thanksgiving, the group does Disability Awareness Week for which they bring speakers, both on and off campus, to talk about different topics.

"We usually bring one headline speaker throughout the week, do a student panel and some different things like that," Becker said.

Planning for the Disability Awareness week begins soon after they wrap up each year. Koeller said the Thursday meeting on Feb. 25 was planned to get a start on the 2016 Disability Awareness Week.

"We are trying to figure all that out so we can get started on that really early and get all that finalized," he said.

Both Koeller and Becker said they hope the group is bringing awareness to disability issues.

Becker said they try to do a good job of making people on campus and in the community aware of disability issues, and not necessarily disabilities themselves, "but

even just accessibility and making sure places are accessible.

"I know a lot of people don't really know how to approach a lot of those topics, so we try to educate and make them more comfortable," he said.

Koeller believes that the CIA has helped UNK be a bit better about accessibility issues, and said the CIA can also help people who may not even have a disability.

"When it snows, and there is some snow blocking a doorway, we can help and get that fixed," he said.

Both students each have their own disabilities. Koeller has had hearing loss since he was 4 years old.

"Basically, they don't know what caused it," Koeller said of his hearing loss. "I have been wearing hearing aids since I was four."

Becker, on the other hand, has spina bifida, causing him to be in wheelchair.

"It's a birth defect, so I have had it my whole life," he said.

Koeller and Becker each said that they have personally developed since they joined the group.

"I've gained a lot of appreciation for everybody else," said Koeller, who joined the organization in the fall of 2013. "It's sort of a support network because you know that you are not going through this alone."

"Just like any other group, you get to know people and gain some friends," added Becker, who joined in the fall of 2011.

The CIA meets in the Memorial Student Affairs Building every Thursday at 3 p.m.

Weekly meetings



Memorial Student
Affairs Building
Thursday at 3 p.m.



Pausing at the library ramp, president Austin Koeller and Quin Becker are both members of the Collegians for Integration and Accessibility. The CIA advocates for disability and accessibility issues on campus and works to educate people on those issues.

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New this term the dynamic duo is adding Periscope to the live news format and including live interviews and audio from sports director Kattie Sadd. Catch the action live or on podcast.

Baseball, softball to air on KLPR

April 1 students in 339 Radio Workshop began calling baseball, softball games on KLPR 91.1 FM

CHRISTIAN SCHWARZ

Antelope Staff

Basketball season has ended, so it is time to bring out the cleats and the bats because baseball and softball season are upon us.

As with UNK basketball, KLPR will be broadcasting the home baseball and softball games, with students from Ford Clark's 339 Radio Workshop: Sports class acting as the broadcasters for the station.

Clark said that calling baseball or softball games tend to be very different from other sports.

"It is such a different beast," said Clark, senior lecturer and general manager for KLPR. "There is so much downtime, and

you have to have so much more information during that downtime."

Clark also added that the pacing with baseball and softball is different as well.

"It is slower paced and it goes in bursts," he said. "It takes some getting used to as an announcer, but it can still be a lot of fun."

Clark also said the pace would be the challenge that the student announcers will face.

"It is so different, so very different," he adds. "You can have 60 seconds in between two batters, and in football and basketball you just don't have that."

Baseball and softball broadcasts began on April 1. If you can't make it to a home baseball or softball game, then tune in to KLPR 91.1 FM to support your team.

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she has seen positive results and prefers the hemp products to some traditional medication, such as steroids.

"I was very uninformed on hemp before this, so I definitely learned a lot about what it can be used for," Bulin said. "It definitely changed my thoughts on hemp and how it could become a breakthrough in veterinary medicine."

Bree Dority, assistant professor of economics, was involved with planning the event.

"Frank Tenkorang, chair of the economics department, and I co-

ordinated the event, so we worked together to identify potential speakers. We also got input from other colleagues on who we might bring to campus," Dority said.

Dority said the inspiration for this topic was that agriculture is a timely topic, especially in Nebraska. "...we felt it would be interesting to discuss the context of the 'morality of capitalism.'"

Of course, it helps to have an interest in the topic of the event you are helping to plan. Dority has an interest in this topic from a research and a personal perspective.

"Food will heal you or food will kill you,

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learned the hard way.

"We survived," said Hanson. "I took a three hour nap from 4 to 7 a.m."

Hanson said that when he returned, his friend Stevenson wasn't in good shape.

"Nick had to be medically evacuated," Hanson joked.

Stevenson further elaborated on his condition.

"I didn't eat or drink before, and I drank coffee all night," Stevenson said. "I didn't realize what that was doing to my body."

"He had to get pulled from the game," Hanson said.

Stevenson said that earlier in the

morning Hanson wanted to leave for a while.

"I was trying to give him a hard time about it," Stevenson said.

However, by two in the morning, Hanson was on the ground, asleep, and woke up an hour later and left the studio to get a couple hours of rest.

At about 5:45 a.m., after Stevenson moved his car and everyone else left the studio, he was alone for almost two hours.

"That was the longest, most difficult thing I have ever had to do in my entire life," Stevenson said.

At about 9 a.m., a couple of people took

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Japan. This sparked by interest for this country too. With each person I met, my passion for Asia grew. I wanted to share what I learned with other people.

Q: Was the Asian American Student Association the first group you joined?

A: The Asian American Student Association was one of the first organizations I joined. My friend Ru Meng invited me to the meetings in Spring 2014, and since then I was hooked. I have regularly attended since my freshman year. I enjoyed being able to meet the international students who attended the meeting. Also, the meetings were just fun.

Q: What do you gain from this group, and what do you hope to leave as something to be remembered for?

A: I want to be remembered for being

kind and helping the people around me. I wanted to learn more about other cultures that interested me. Since I've joined, I've made so many friends that I wouldn't have made otherwise. I have had amazing experiences learning about their cultures and becoming involved. I would not trade the experiences I've had for anything.

Q: Where do you want to be after you graduate?

A: I don't really know where I will end up when I graduate. Mostly it is where I can find a job, but I feel this pull inside me to travel. I have had some plans about how to travel. One is to teach English in the Asian countries. There is an exchange program that takes you to South Korea at UNK. With this pull to teach abroad, I also feel a pull to stay in America and teach math to students.

so at a personal level, I am very interested in knowing where my foods come from. In terms of my research, much of it deals with health economies, particularly adolescent obesity, which several speakers touched on," Dority said.

Dority said the attendance was about as expected, although she would have liked for more community members to attend. Dority said she would have liked to see more respect shown to the speakers.

"When our keynote speaker wrapped up her presentation and before we were done with the Q&A portion of the evening,

about one-third of the students got up and left. This was very disruptive and rude."

This symposium has been in the works since the summer of 2015 and took the work of several individuals including: Dr. Frank Tenkorang, Dr. Allan Jenkins, professor of economics, Dr. Tim Burkink, Dean of the college of business and technology, Stacy Darveau, Connie Fie and Marsha Yeagley.

Symposiums like this one take place every other year. The next one will be the school year of 2017-2018.

over, and by the end of the hour Stevenson went home.

"Anything after 10, I don't know what happened," Stevenson said.

"He couldn't handle it," Hanson joked.

Despite the trials and troubles, junior Jaimee Silver, who helped organized the event, said the radio-thon was able to raise \$455 for Lambda Pi Eta.

"The \$455 is a great success for Lambda Pi Eta, as we are working hard to resurrect this organization, as well as boost attendance and events at our communication days," said Silver, an organizational and relational communications major from Holdrege.

"I didn't realize how much we were going to raise," Stevenson said. "I didn't want to have too much expectations."

Prizes were also given away during the radio-thon, including six Cole Swindell tickets donated by LPAC and the Antelope Bookstore Gift certificates donated by the Antelope Bookstore.

Hanson said that the event was fun, and Stevenson said that at the end of the day, it went well.

"If I had to do it again, I would plan it better," Stevenson said.

"I would not do the 24-hours," Hanson said.

The Big Event an annual success

Nearly 400 UNK students show Kearney community appreciation in 11th annual event



Photo by Rachel Arehart
1) Nicole Pauley, a sophomore Biology major with wildlife emphasis of Columbus works on raking up leaves and debris in a yard as a part of her group's project for Saturday's Big Event.



Photo by Rachel Arehart

2) Tiffany Hoffman, a sophomore pre-occupational therapy major with Spanish minor from Hastings put on gloves to start "digging in" on her project.

Photos by Inchang Back

3) Volunteers prepare the ground of front yard of the Frank House for Transplanting flowers during The Big Event on Saturday, April 2.

4) Seungwon Lee, an international student from Seoul, South Korea, vacuums the floor of the Frank House. The Big Event aims to give back to local communities through one large day of service.

5) Jaehyun Kim, an aviation system management emphasis flight operation major student from Busan, South Korea, brushes away the dust in the Frank House.



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