

the antelope

Volume 118, Issue 6 | 10.12.16 | www.unkantelope.com

WITH FALL COMES NASTY FLU SEASON



As the weather cools, students throughout Kearney take advantage of flu shots offered on campus with the start of flu season

Photo by Todd Runstrom

Kelli Monheiser, first year nursing student from Crook, Colorado, administers a flu shot to CCC sophomore Manuela Rojas-Rios, Thursday at the Student Union. UNMC students provided over 200 immunizations during three campus clinics last week.

Krone wrongly convicted of murder

‘Wrongfully Convicted. Sentenced to Die.’

UNK COMMUNICATIONS

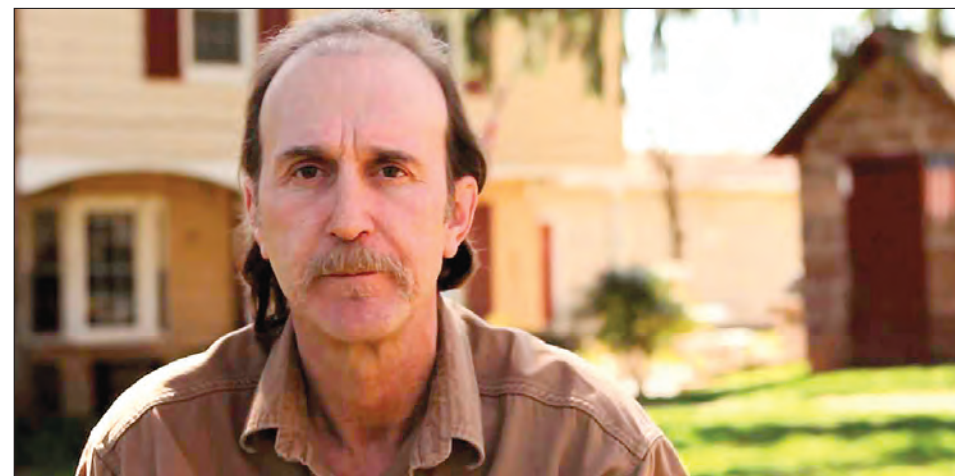
In 1992, Ray Krone was found guilty for killing an Arizona bartender. The woman was found dead in a Phoenix bar where Krone often played darts.

Labeled the “Snaggletooth Killer,” he spent 10 years in prison, including two years on death row. In 2002, Krone left prison after DNA evidence proved he did not

murder the victim. Evidence also identified the real killer, Kenneth Phillips, a repeatedly violent sexual offender.

Krone is the 100th former death row inmate to be freed because of his innocence since the reinstatement of the death penalty in 1976.

Since Krone’s release, he has become an activist working for the abolition of the death penalty. His story is detailed in “Jingle Jangle: The Perfect Crime Turned Inside



Out,” written by his cousin Jim Rix, who was instrumental in getting Krone out of prison.

Courtesy of UNK Communications
After Krone’s release in 2002, he has become a fervent activist to abolish the death penalty.

What's wrong with Donald Trump?



MADELINE MALOLEY
Antelope Staff

1. He hates women. His opponent continually tells us Donald Trump hates women, as evidenced by his comments. I actually thinks he loves women. He loves them so much he had an affair with his eventual second wife while still married to his first wife. When that marriage fell apart, he then married again. He really, really loves attractive women, as evidenced by his three wives.

Trump has a history of hiring and promoting women in his companies. The only woman he really doesn't like is Rosie O'Donnell. Truly, who can blame him. This is what he said, "Rosie's a loser. A real loser. I look forward to taking lots of money from my nice, fat, little Rosie." Not very nice words, but the conflict was a response to O'Donnell's criticism: "Trump is not a self-made man but a snake-oil salesman on 'Little House On the Prairie,' and [He] left the first wife — had an affair. [He] had kids both times, but he's the moral compass for 20-year-olds in America. Donald, sit and spin, my friend."

There is another man in politics not that many years ago who also loved women, but could never bring himself to admit it. If you remember correctly, he seemed even more like a snake-oil salesman.

Was he a good example for 20-year-olds in America? After all, it was a 20-something girl with whom this particular gentleman, in his 40s, was "not" having sexual relations. Must have been OK, since he finished his term in office. The point being, Trump never lied about having an affair, whether he thinks it was right or wrong. He never tried to cover it up, and he is supporting all the children he fathered.

2. Donald is a racist. You probably already knew that because, you know, the building of The Wall, wanting to export criminals that are here illegally and wanting the government to actually enforce the current laws of the country. That is racist, right?

Oh yeah, he also wants to make sure we are vetting Muslims entering the country to ensure they don't have ties to a terrorist organization. I think he

probably hates everyone that isn't a white, Christian American. Wait though, didn't he marry someone from Slovenia? Oh yeah, that's right, he married a woman that immigrated to the U.S. legally and then became an American citizen. That sounds racist, doesn't it?

He also hates black people. You can tell he does because he is always telling them they are living in hell. But they aren't, really. I mean, who doesn't want constant gun violence in their neighborhood? I'm sure everyone is clamoring to live in a violence-ridden urban city where the crime rate is extremely high.

In New York City, black people committed "75 percent of all shootings, 70 percent of all robberies and 66 percent of all violent crime," despite only composing 23 percent of the population, said journalist Heather Mac Donald in a Hillsdale (Michigan) College, speech. Additionally, 2009 Bureau of Justice Statistics numbers show that in 2009, "blacks were charged with 62 percent of robberies, 57 percent of murders and 45 percent of assaults in the 75 largest counties in the country, despite only comprising roughly 15 percent of the population in these counties."

Who wouldn't want to be part of a minority that is continually killing each other and no one bothers to even mention it? Is it good to focus on a few tragic killings done by police officers and ignore the statistic that 97 percent of black homicides are committed by other blacks? Almost 6,000 blacks were killed by other blacks in 2015; 258 were killed by police gunfire that same year.

It is racist for Donald Trump to talk about the breakdown of the family because 79 percent of black children are born out of wedlock. I'm sure there is no correlation to the policies of the Democratic Party and the rise in out-of-wedlock births.

As economist Thomas Sowell points out, before the 1960s "most black children were raised in two-parent families." In 2013, over 72 percent of black children were born out of wedlock. In Cook County (Chicago), 79 percent of black children were born to single mothers in 2003, while only 15 percent of white children were born to single mothers. Seems to me there is a correlation between out-of-wedlock births and crime, but that is probably racist.

3. He isn't a politician. Everyone else in Washington has either been in elected office, wants to be or just left elected office and is now selling their insider knowledge. Donald Trump isn't one of those. He is just a businessman that made money, lost money, made money again, lost money again, employs thousands of people, follows the tax laws, likes nice things and has bad hair.

All off those things combined make him NOT a politician. It's too bad since we have so much love and affection for politicians. I mean, they are so honest, trustworthy and have our best interests at heart.

For instance, my family once had a family medical insurance policy for 14 years.

Then this wonderful thing call the

TRUMP from page 2

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Brother debates brother



ELLIOT GONNELLA
Antelope Staff

I decided to do something different this week. With various debates going on at the national and state level,

I felt that I should add to some of the discussion.

I met with one of my fraternity brothers, Matt Barrow, a fellow moderate on the other side of the political fence, and we spoke for a while on a few questions like civilized human beings. We didn't disagree on much, but I think that we managed to make some solid points.

EG: Do you think coverage of particularly important events and policies have been overshadowed by trivial ones?

MB: I can say obviously, yes, we need to focus on what the key issues are instead of smaller things such as the Cincinnati Zoo incident.

EG: The one where they shot a gorilla?

MB: Yes, not saying those matters aren't important to cover, but the media stays on the smaller stories way too long instead of actually following policy change. I don't believe change there will ever happen though. The media will only cover what gets people riled up.

EG: I have to agree with you on that, and the media does the same for politics: focusing on the things that don't

have that great of an impact beyond one week. We focus too much on the vanity of others to escape our own problems, like watching two cars slam into each other. It is entertaining to watch and takes our mind off our own problems. Even in politics, the skin is examined more than the flesh.

MB: Alright, here is one for you: could this election divide the country?

EG: More than it has already? (laughs)

MB: I think it could, specifically the presidential election. With acts of violence on both sides added to the vitriol at recent debates, along with the fact people bring too much emotion into politics.

EG: Perhaps, but I doubt it will physically split the country in half. Every election divides people. This one is no different from the others; perhaps it seems that way because of how fast we get the news. If anything, there might be a rise in the fringe elements and more partisanship with the main political forces.

MB: I could see that. So what about domestic terrorism and how should we effectively combat it? I think we need to address who is doing it in whole to know exactly how to address it. Our enemy is not being defined by the government at all. As soon as we identify who is committing the terrorists acts whether it is radical Islam or those who commit hate crimes, then we can do something.

EG: The trouble with domestic terrorism is that it is hard to tell who is who until the bullets or bombs start going off.

This isn't even a situation where you can tell the "good guy with a gun" from the bad guy. I think the government needs to expand its view on what exactly is classified as domestic terrorism and take the proper steps to halt the cell in their place. Trouble is, whatever idea these homegrown terrorists are rallying around is much harder to silence. You can kill a man easily enough; a philosophy is almost immortal.

MB: One more?

EG: Sure, I've got nothing better to do. Well, how about the Supreme Court vacancy? I personally think, baring extreme circumstance, all presidential appointments should be filled within the same calendar year they happen. There should be debate on who fills such an important position, but at the same time, it should not be held hostage by a few malcontents.

MB: I believe it should be filled as soon as possible; however, if there is a significant difference in values and opinions between the parties I think discussion should take place and the option to block the President's nominee should be available.

EG: We really didn't disagree on much.

MB: Aye, seems unusual.

EG: Should we talk about abortion, the death penalty and citizenship from birth?

MB: Maybe next time.

International spotlight

Shengli Huang

Year: Senior

Hometown:

Zhejiang of China

Major: Accounting



ZEHAO XU

Antelope Staff

Huang has been a student at University of Nebraska Kearney for four years. He is about to graduate from this university since this is his last semester.

"Currently I live in University Heights, which is a really nice place for every senior. I have been studying at UNK for 4 years. I have to say I love everything about Kearney and UNK," Huang said.

Although I am finally completing my university education, I also feel sad since Kearney is really the second home to me. I have been living here for 4 years, it is the second longest place I have stayed," Huang said.

However, he has to move on to pursue other goals in life. After his graduation, he plans to attend graduate school in one of the largest cities in the United States.

Since he has experienced life at a university in small town, he is now aiming to have a different experience in another university in a large city.



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Last semester, looking ahead

Senior Ally Roos isn't looking back. She found her love of education early and can't wait to see her students faces light up with 'ah-ha' moments.

MADELINE MALOLEY

Antelope Staff

Q: How did you choose your major?

A: I've known I wanted to be a teacher since I was in preschool at 4 years old. My preschool teacher made me love school. She was the best.

Q: Did you ever question your declared major?

A: Multiple times, who hasn't?! When anyone gets stressed or confused I think there is a definite period of questioning everything related to your own life choices. However, when I think back to the times I've spent in classrooms, knowing that children appreciate you and want to learn, the pieces fall together.

Q: Who is your role model?

A: Probably my mother, no yeah, definitely my mother. My mom is one of the most inspiring people in my life. She is so motivating and believes in me on whatever path of life I want to pursue. She leads by example, and makes sure we live by our values. She taught me to be proud of who I am and to always make smart decisions. My mom genuinely cares for the people she loves and always puts our needs before those of her own. My mother is humble and selfless and I strive to be half the person she is one day.

Q: Do you have any 'last semester in college' regrets?

A: I really regret that I didn't take the opportunity to study abroad. I was told that it wasn't a realistic opportunity with my education major. I regret not challenging that statement when it was said to my face.

Q: Was it difficult for you to get involved on campus?

A: No, because I was involved in high school. I knew that was the best way to make the high school-to-college transition. One of the first things I did to get involved was to go through Panhellenic recruitment. After joining Gamma Phi Beta it was that much easier to get to know people on campus and learn more about all the different organizations. I joined a bunch after recruitment. Such as, The Elementary Education Club, S.O. College, UNK Cornerstone and S.E.A.N.

Q: What do you do in your free time?

A: Cook, craft and watch Netflix. Occasionally, all three of those things simultaneously.

Q: What aspect of student teaching are you most looking forward too?

A: Seeing how the whole day of school is put together and planned. Watching kids grow and see their individual progression from Day 1. I believe that student teaching will be the most rewarding experience yet of my college education. I am anxious to learn about classroom responsibilities, how lesson plans are developed and how activities are selected throughout the school year.

Another experience I hope to gain is how to keep that classroom family bond, how to be a role model to the students. I can't wait for those "ah-ha" moments... when the student has the "I finally got it!" look because they understand something they've been struggling with....and it something I've taught them!

In the end, I want to leave student teaching knowing I've made an impact and have assisted kids in realizing that school is an enjoyable place to be and that learning is fun.

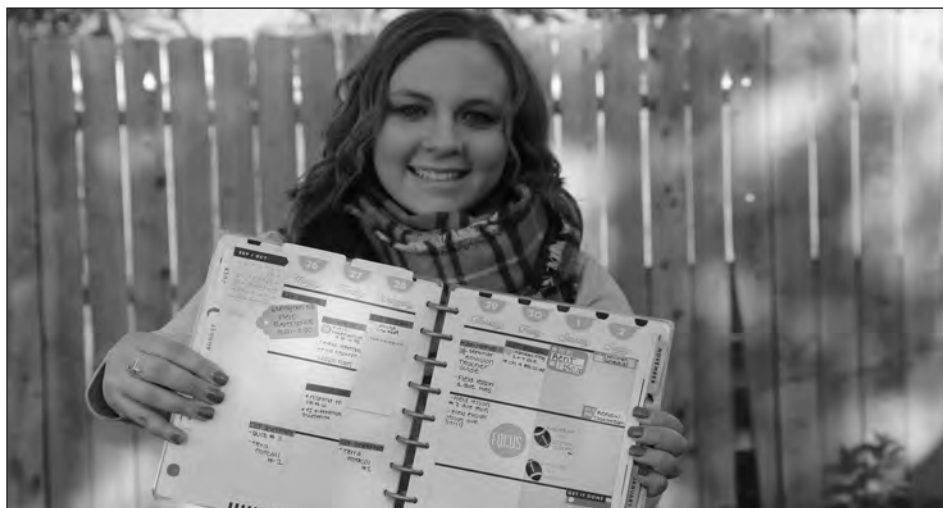


Photo by Madeline Maloley

Roos holds up her planner. If she had to choose a favorite part of her week, she says it would be filling out her planner, because she tries to make the most of every day.

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Opportunity, campus size are 'perfect fit'



Photo by Kattie Sadd

Thompson lectures to a section of her Academic Writing and Research class, English 102, in Thomas Hall. The class is evaluating an essay example to determine strong points and areas for improvement. This semester, the class is focused on writing about sports and issues that may arise in that area.

KATTIE SADD

Antelope Staff

Senior lecturer Jan Thompson says her 15 years at UNK have been nothing short of marvelous.

Thompson was a reporter before she decided to settle into the English department at UNK.

After starting a family, Thompson felt the schedule and the commute for newspaper reporting just wasn't conducive to family life.

Looking for different options, Thompson saw an opportunity open up

"it just clicked," Thompson said.

"It's about who you are, and for me, this place is a lot of who I am," Thompson said.

Work as a professor at UNK was a perfect fit because staying in the heart of Nebraska was important to Thompson. "It's an incredible opportunity to be a part of the University of Nebraska system here in Kearney," she said.

Being from rural Nebraska, Thompson appreciates the size of the university and the opportunities it offered her. "Having the opportunity to not only get my education and have a full time job in my profession at a four-year institution is a marvelous situation for me."

Thompson says the size and atmosphere of UNK as well as supportive administration has allowed her to use her multitude of skills.

Thompson earned a Bachelor of Journalism, with Masters of Arts in English, Fine Arts and Creative Writing.

at UNK. She says it was ideal because the university needed someone last minute to adjunct in the English department.

But, as soon as she hit the classroom,

Learning to work with a large number of students has been difficult for Thompson, she says, but it's the variation in writing skills that challenges her the most.

That's what is challenging," Thompson said.

But these same challenges she faces also bring her gratitude by the end of a semester.



JAN THOMPSON

Hometown: Broken Bow

Title: Senior lecturer in English Department

Hobbies: Antiquing and crafting

Favorite drink: Coffee, black

First job: Waitress

"Addressing the varying competency levels and educational levels they have coming in can be kind of hard," she said.

Senior organizational communication major Meghan Wiedeberg, says Thompson was a great professor.

"She really challenged me as a student, and I felt like I learned a lot throughout the semester. She also had us meet with her one-on-one to go over assignments, and I loved that. She really took the time to sit down and help go through the corrections," Wiedeberg said.

"Everyone comes into a writing class with a different kind of background, being able to cross over into the different areas and bring them all to a point where they see they can use these skills in other ways.

She admits that grading papers is never fun, but "reading students' work is a lot of fun."

Seeing improvements in her students' work is what makes it all worth it, Thompson said.

"When I can say 'oh, look how far this has come,' that makes me feel like in the world of words, I have contributed something."

Thompson, a mother of three, says when she isn't grading papers and teaching, she enjoys being a mom.

"I spend a great deal of my time attending sporting events," laughs Thompson. "Last night I spent the entire evening cooking for the football team who

—THOMPSON, PAGE 11



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OTTER THE ODDS

Senior comes back from season-ending injury

ENRIQUE ALVAREZ

Antelope Sports

Every athlete's worst fear is to hear the letters, "A-C-L" and the word, "torn," in the same sentence. Unfortunately, Kristyn Otter heard those words before the season even started last year.

The senior from Omaha says when she first felt the pop in her knee her first thought was that her sports career was finished. "That hit me really hard right away," Otter said. "I was just devastated because I thought it was the end to my career."

Otter says she came into UNK her freshman year really nervous because she,

"didn't know what to expect" out of college soccer. She started her first game as a freshman in the Lopers' second preseason game and realized immediately after that she, "could do this and hang out with them from then on out."

As a sophomore, Otter played in all 19 games playing a total of 1,266 minutes. Going the distance (playing all 90 minutes) in nine games, she also played 110 and 109 minutes in games against Emporia and Fort Hays respectively.

Coming off of a successful junior season in which she was named to the Honorable Mention All-MIAA squad and was seventh on the team in total minutes played for the season, Otter was primed

and ready for a big senior year. However after the fall camp injury, the sports management and educational studies major considered giving up sports.

"It took me a really long time to get my range of motion back so I had to go back under; so I didn't think I was gonna come back," Otter said. For months after the surgery she contemplated giving up and not rejoining the Loper soccer team for what would be her final season.

However, a year later Otter says she is now closer to being the player she was prior to the injury.

A year removed from the surgery, Otter says that she isn't as strong as she was and is more nervous on the pitch. Otter said, "I'm more hesitant, like I'm scared to go full into everything."

Otter has some advice for other athletes facing season ending injuries, though.

"Don't give up, and don't let it get the best of you... You really do realize who is there for you and stuff. And, you have to take their advice and not give up. You have to just keep pushing through. Because you can come back to be the player that you



Photo by Carlos Herrarte

Senior midfielder and co-captain Kristyn Otter, No. 5, has set her goal to be 100 percent by the end of the season.

OTTER, PAGE 11

It's no secret Wolfe is star on court, but leadership makes difference



Photo by Todd Rundstrom

Senior outside hitter Annie Wolfe, No. 18, is the lone senior on the team this year. Wolfe says she realizes this young team looks up to her, and she is up to the challenge.

SEAN LAUGHLIN

Antelope Sports

Last year, Annie Wolfe helped UNK to their 17th straight NCAA tournament where the Lopers ended the season 29-7, 18-0 at home. But, they were eliminated in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Wolfe racked up the post-season accolades: Honorable Mention AVCA All-Central Region, first team All-MIAA and became only the 20th Loper to be named an All-American. That was last year.

Over the offseason, UNK lost veteran players including two seniors and three juniors. This left Wolfe as the only senior on a young team.

Luckily, last year, sophomores and freshman got a lot of experience on their road to the NCAA tournament, Wolfe said. "We may play a lot of sophomores, but they played quite a bit last year when we lost at regionals. I think that loss has remained in the back of our minds and really fueled us to work hard this year so we don't have to experience that again."

Those young returners include last year's leader in kills, Kaitlynn Thomas; assists leader, Lindsey Smith; and digs leader, Ellie McDonnell. Add in all-American Wolfe and the fantastic start of the 2016 campaign is no surprise.

Currently, UNK is 21-1 just suffering their first loss of the season last Friday when they visited the 17th ranked Washburn Ichabods.

When the tough times come, the Lopers lean on the Wolfe to help them through, and she steps up to the challenge.

"As the only senior, I have the most experience so I have to be the go-to in tough situations. Also, I always have to work the hardest to show my younger teammates to always work hard," said Wolfe.

Before their loss last week, UNK was nationally ranked third and fully expect to stay in the top five despite suffering their first loss of the year, but that attention doesn't seem to get to the young team.

"I think that they are embracing it but

WOLFE, PAGE 11

Lopers edge out first MIAA victory



*Photo by Carlos Herrarte
& Enrinque Alvarez*

1: Megan Merkel, a freshman from Omaha, moves the ball up the pitch on Sunday's game vs. Northwest Missouri at Ron & Carol Cope Stadium.

2: Molly Willis, a freshman undecided from Kearney, passes the ball up the field. Willis played the full 90 minutes in the game, totalling in 984 minutes this season.

3: Maddie Love, a freshman undecided major from Norfolk, defends the ball from a Northwest Missouri player. Maddie has played 535 minutes for UNK, with 21 one of those minutes coming from Sunday.

4: Tori Weber, a sophomore biology major from Lincoln, looks for teammates to pass the ball to. Weber was one of four UNK players who played the full 90 minutes on Sunday's game.

44 years at her work and counting, Mathiesen still easy-going, thriving



UNK Communications

Fast-paced and unpredictable. Interesting and extremely busy. That's how Beverly Mathiesen describes her days spent supporting the chancellor of University of Nebraska at Kearney.

As the executive associate in the office of Chancellor Doug Kristensen, Mathiesen is responsible for scheduling chancellor's meetings and appearances, planning commencement and similar events hosted by the chancellor, drafting letters, dealing with daily correspondence to Kristensen's office, and working with the University of Nebraska, Board of Regents and Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association.

"I try to make the chancellor's job easier," she said.

Mathiesen has worked in the Chancellor's Office for 20 years as office associate for Kristensen and former Chancellor Gladys Styles Johnson.

"I find this job so interesting. No two days are ever the same, I'm terribly busy

and I'm always behind," she said. "It's interesting because it's not unusual to work with the governor's office and other statewide officials. I was able to meet the president of the United States when Bill Clinton was here. That was huge. I wouldn't have gotten those opportunities without this job.

"It can be a high-stress job, but the people who I work with make it enjoyable."

Chancellor Kristensen credits Mathiesen for her easy-going nature, ability to adapt and take on new tasks, and knowledge of UNK's history.

"In all my years, Bev is one of the most pleasant, professional people I've had the pleasure to work with. She has an infectious personality, and she takes on any task eagerly and quickly," said Kristensen.

"Working forty-four years here speaks volumes about her tremendous commitment to young people and the university. She has served us in various capacities and has an unmatched wealth of knowledge that she shares with so many of us every minute. Bev is invaluable to

me, and just as invaluable to our campus community and everybody she works with. We're very fortunate to have her here."

Mathiesen, 64, has worked for UNK since 1972. She graduated from Lincoln School of Commerce with her executive secretarial degree, then worked as a legal secretary in Hebron before marrying her husband, Roger.

In 1972, the newlyweds moved to Kearney to attend Kearney State College. They lived in University Heights, where they paid \$60 a month for an efficiency apartment.

Mathiesen worked in the housing office, now called Residence Life, while she earned her bachelor's degree. Fraternities and sororities had recently moved into housing on campus and were in need of house parents. After a couple months in University Heights, Bev and Roger moved into Case Hall to serve as house parents for Alpha Omicron Pi. The following year, the sorority and the couple moved into Conrad Hall.

"We were really involved in campus life. Financially it helped us a great deal. It was a good way for us to start," she recalled. "It helped us to feel like traditional students even though we were non-traditional."

Living on campus allowed Bev and Roger to stay involved in campus activities and learn more about the university. They lived in the sorority house nine years before purchasing their own home.

"A bright memory is the campus-wide streak. Those of us who didn't participate knew it was going to happen. It was a huge thing. Hundreds of streakers came from across the highway through campus. That was one of the first things I told my parents about."

Mathiesen earned her bachelor's degree in elementary education and

student taught at an elementary school. But she decided to continue working at UNK instead of becoming a teacher. She kept her teaching certificate updated until a few years ago.

After five years in the housing office, Mathiesen worked in the Math, Statistics and Computer Science Department. After five years there, she worked for the dean of education. After another five years, she worked in the vice chancellors office.

"It was like the five-year itch," Mathiesen said laughing.

She moved from the vice chancellor's office to the chancellor's office in 1995, where she's remained. Working on campus for the last 44 years, Mathiesen has seen significant change.

"We were a lot slower and less sophisticated. That has changed because that was before the days of computers. Everything was done on typewriters, carbon paper and mimeograph machines.

"When I first started, I made all the room assignments by hand. We typed up letters and sent them to students to tell them their roommates and room assignments. Technology has changed my life greatly."

The campus has also changed physically, she said.

"You used to be able to drive through it north and south. There was a stop sign in the center where the fountain is now. The campus just keeps changing."

Each office she worked in provided her with a new perspective of campus, she said.

"I'm a lot more confident. I've always wanted to do a good job, but as I get older I want to do a better job. I've done a million commencements, but I know it's the only time a student will graduate. So I really do try to make it personal and special," she said.

MATHIESEN PAGE 11

Musical defies viewer expectations

JESSICA MOSER

Antelope Staff

Director Jack Garrison says that people around Kearney had never heard of "The Threepenny Opera", especially his students; that's why they chose it.

"I do edgy shows, I don't do easy plays. I'm going to whack you over the head at times, because that's what I do," said Garrison, associate professor of theatre history, dramatic literature and directing.

"The Threepenny Opera' is so atypical to what a musical is usually about," Garrison said.

"There are no good people in this play that you would normally associate with heroes and heroism.

Macheath is what is typically known as the antihero. He is not a good person," Garrison said.

Garrison says he likes to elicit big emotional responses from his audiences; he doesn't care what kind of emotional response you have, as long as you have one.

"You're not supposed to sit there and have great feelings of nostalgia, I think anyway. I like to evoke an emotional response from the audience and that's why I do edgy stuff. What is going to happen to the audience is going to be beyond their expectations, and that's good, that's the kind of plays I like to do," Garrison said.

The cast is a great group of people to work with, Garrison says. "It's a good strong cast. It's a group of people who can act and sing." He says the cast was very trusting of him as he put together his interpretation of Threepenny Opera.

Garrison has directed over 130 productions and says he does not usually like to direct things that he has been in or seen. Garrison says "It's a danger because

then you are trying to do something from memory rather than creating a concept and interpretation.

"The Threepenny Opera" was written in 1928 by Kurt Weill and Bertolt Brecht in Germany during a time of political unrest, 11 years before the onset of World War II. The play was originally set right before Queen Victoria's Coronation.

Garrison's interpretation of the play takes place in 1890s London, right before Queen Victoria's jubilee. The play follows the antics of Macheath, also known as Mack the Knife, who is a womanizing crook.

Macheath seduces a SoHo beauty queen named Polly into marriage, sparking a feud between Macheath and Polly's father,

who sees this as an opportunity to get rid of Macheath. The play also features Macheath's motley crew of thieves, friends and other lovers as they interact with each other.

A part of the original play that Garrison says he doesn't want emphasized is the political aspect. "One thing that I am not playing up are the parallels to the political difficulties we are having now. "The whole

"I'm going to whack you over the head at times, because that's what I do,"
/Jack Garrison

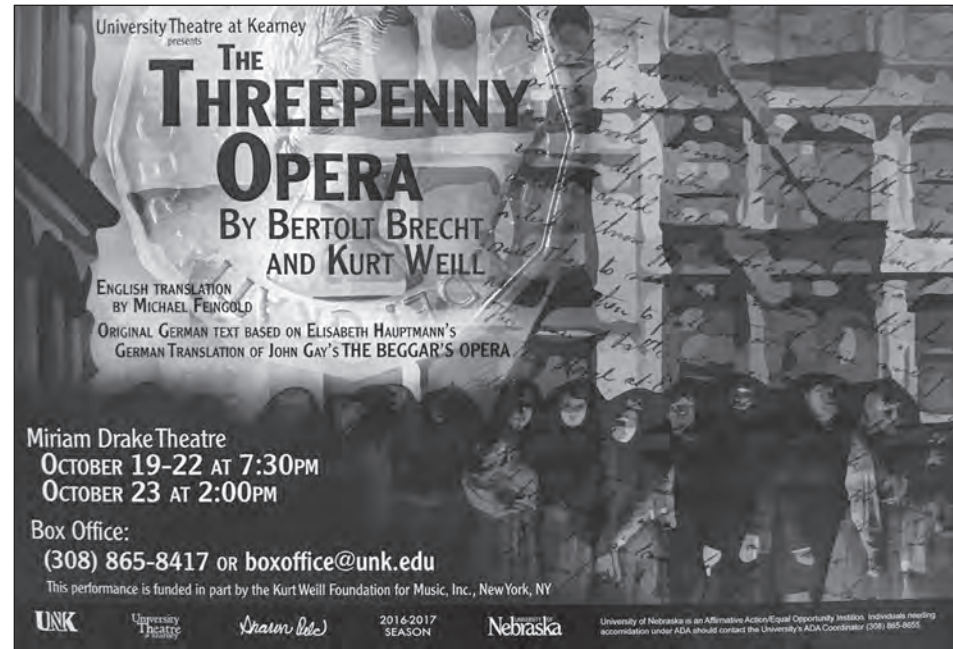


Photo by Savanna Kiesel

Threepenny Opera, directed by Jack Garrison, opens Oct. 19-23, Wed-Sat at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Miriam Drake Theatre. Tickets can be purchased by calling the box office at 308-865-8417.

black lives matter, poverty, government corruption, corrupt politicians, corrupt government officials. It's all in there. The play is almost 100 years old, but it's still so modern."

Garrison says that if you see all the political aspects, "It's what you take away from it. I want you to experience it there. If you see all the intellectual ramifications of it and of modern times, that's something

you do on your own after you leave."

"The Threepenny Opera" opens Oct. 19 running through the 23. It plays Wed-Sat at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in the Miriam Drake Theatre, in the Fine Arts Building. UNK students can buy tickets for \$3, adults for \$15, UNK Faculty and Staff, non-UNK students and seniors for \$10. For tickets or more information call the box office at, 308-865-8417.

This Day in History

On this day in 1810, Bavarian Crown Prince Louis, later King Louis I of Bavaria, marries Princess Therese von Sachsen-Hildburghausen. The Bavarian royalty invited the citizens of Munich to attend the festivities, held on the fields in front of the city gates.

The decision to repeat the festivities and the horse races in the subsequent year gave rise to the

tradition of the annual Oktoberfest, which now begins in late September and lasts until the first Sunday in October. Alcohol consumption is an important part of the modern festival, and more than 1 million gallons of beer are consumed annually at Oktoberfest.

To learn more, please visit: <http://www.history.com/this-day-in-history>



For Borer, practice makes perfect

Junior, music education major, counts himself lucky to be part of several ensembles

SYDNEY NORRIS
Antelope Staff

While it is getting to be time for mid-terms and big assignments, it is also the time of year for concerts in the Fine Arts Building. Aaron Borer, a junior music education major from Grand Island counts himself lucky to be part several ensembles, including Kearney Symphony Orchestra.

Borer is learning to play the flute and plays the saxophone, but his main instrument is the clarinet. He currently practices about 14 hours per week.

Borer had one clarinet solo in the concert this past week in the Fine Arts Building Recital Hall.

“My favorite piece to play in this recent concert was ‘Orpheus in the Underworld Overture’ written by Jacques Offenbach,”

Borer said.
Their next KSO concert will be Dec. 6 at the new Kearney High auditorium at 7:30 p.m. with a \$10 entrance fee.

To play in KSO, musicians must be in high school or older and must audition. In order to prepare for concerts, KSO meets every Tuesday night for two and a half hours

“My favorite part of playing in orchestra is getting to work with some of the professors and area professional musicians who give some of their time playing in the orchestra,” said Borer.

All that work has its perks. Borer says he not only enjoys playing his instrument, but enjoys getting to know other musicians.



Photo by Sydney Norris
Aaron Borer practices on the UNK Recital Hall Stage. The junior, music education major from Grand Island generally strives for 14 hours of practice time a week.

the antelope 2016 fall staff				
Editor in Chief Design Editor Madeline Maloley	Ad Manager Maria Pickering	Photo Staff Todd Rundstrom Jacob Rodriguez Carlos Herrarte GiRyeon Kim Courtney Lierman	Business Manager Morganne Fuller	Contact for Antelope Advertising: antelopeads@unk.edu <i>The Antelope</i> 166 Mitchell Center UNK – Kearney, NE 68849
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TRUMP from page 2

Affordable Care Act came along and my parents' policy was discontinued. Even though I remember being told "If you like your policy, you can keep it!" Those honest politicians! It wasn't cancelled, no, it just didn't meet the new criteria, but my parents were offered a very similar policy from the same company. It was just going to cost an additional \$3,000 a year and our deductible went from \$5,000 to \$10,000 per year.

We want a politician, particularly one that has been in "public service" their entire lives. Those types of politicians know what kind of information the general public, like you and me, should know. They know it is OK to have a private email server for conducting state business. We need to know that sometimes, when you view classified emails, you forget what they look like, and what the symbols mean. And most importantly, politicians know what emails should be deleted when they are requested by the Justice Department. They also know who to talk to about not being prosecuted for breaking the law. That's what we want: a politician who really knows stuff.

4. Donald Trump wants America to be strong. That's what is really wrong with him. He says if we draw a line in the sand and it is crossed that we need to do something about it, not just talk about it. He has the nerve to suggest we let our military react when provoked. He obviously has it wrong. We need to be non-confrontational and let other countries invade at their leisure with no repercussions.

Oh, wait, we should just stare them down when we see them. Better yet, let's pay a country with an atrocious record of human-rights, or lack thereof, billions of dollars with no restrictions. I'm sure they won't produce a nuclear weapon.

There are too many things wrong with Donald Trump. He can't be president. Or can he...?

Vote Nov. 8. It is important!

Editor's Note: The author wrote these opinions before the recent release of Access Hollywood tapes in which Donald Trump waxes eloquent on women and what he is entitled to from them.

THOMPSON, from page 5

is coming over this afternoon...That's what you do."

When she has any free time, Thompson enjoys what she calls her "projects".

"I love antiques and second-hand stores, I refinish antique furniture so I have projects going all the time."

When asked how she balances it all, she's honest. "I don't" Thompson said.

Coffee might be the answer to how she does it all.

"I love black roast coffee. No creamer, black."

Attributing her childhood, and growing up on a ranch in Broken Bow, Thompson says, "You put the coffee on, and it's there the rest of the day. So I fell into the habit I suppose."

OTTER from page 6

were — but only if you have the mindset that you can."

Otter was named a co-captain this season by her team and so far this season has played 242 minutes in nine games, scoring in two and assisting in one.

All soccer players have a quote on their roster page and Otter's is from author and "New Thought" leader Christian D. Larson: "Believe in yourself and all that you are. Know that there is something inside you that is greater than any obstacle."

With a personal goal of being 100 percent by the end of the season, Otter is getting closer to the end of her sports career and says she knows there is strength in her greater than the biggest obstacle and challenge she has faced in her career.

WOLFE from page 6

not letting it get to their heads. I think it motivates us to work hard every day so we can live up to the standard," said Wolfe.

During the games, all you have to watch is the bench to tell how the game is going. Whether they are howling like a Wolf(e) when their star gets a kill or going nuts for every ace they get, the bench is always cheering on their squad. That starts with the team unity that Wolfe has led from the top.

"This is my favorite team I have ever

been on in my sports career. Everyone is playing for each other and excited to see their teammates be successful. Our motto for this year is "Team First" and I think we have really bought into this...that's what makes us have such great chemistry," Wolfe said.

MATHIESEN from page 8

Mathiesen isn't sure when she'll retire — maybe in two or three years.

"Ten years ago, I thought I would be retired by now. But here I am, and I find it just as interesting. I never dread coming to work. I've been that way all along," she said.

"I tell people that I've worked at UNK for almost forever. But I still just love it. It's a wonderful place to have had a career. I feel very blessed to have been here and seen all the changes."

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

CORCU

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NACIB

LUPARL

KAYLEW

Check out the new, free JUST JUMBLE app

Ans: " " " " " " " " " " " "

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

THE TIGER LEAPT AT HIS PREY, BUT MISSED, HE WAS BUMMED, BUT HED

THE TIGER LEAPT AT HIS PREY, BUT MISSED, HE WAS BUMMED, BUT HED

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by David L. Hoyl and Jeff Knurek

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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CRIMINAL JUSTICE CAREER FAIR



Photo by Photo by Todd Rundstrom
Criminal justice major Gladys Felix, a senior from Lexington, speaks with Detective Curtis Vance and School Resource Officer Dana Harrison from the Overland Park Police Department last Monday at the Criminal Justice Career Fair in the Student Union. Detective Vance is a graduate of UNK ('95) and Officer Harrison is a graduate of UNL ('00)

Campus Crime Log

- OCT. 3:** Female resident reported theft of laundry from the laundry room. Areas were checked and missing laundry was not found. Case open.
- OCT. 3:** Female reported being harassed by known male subject. Case open.
- OCT. 5:** Male subject was issued a citation for second degree trespassing. Case closed.
- OCT. 7:** Met with subject regarding possible theft of a Roku Streaming Stick from Brewed Awakening in WSTC. Case open.
- OCT. 7:** Street sign was found inside a vehicle in Lot 28. The owner of the vehicle was contacted and was unaware the sign was there. Owner had lent vehicle to roommate earlier in the week. Possession of the URN sign was taken and a voicemail was left for the owner's roommate. Case open.

CAMPUSCALENDAR

Thursday Oct. 13	Friday Oct. 14	Saturday Oct. 15	Sunday Oct. 16	Monday Oct. 17	Tuesday Oct. 18
4 p.m. <i>Nebraskan Student Union Food Court</i> Conversation Tables 7:30 pm <i>Fine Arts Recital Hall</i> Wind Ensemble Concert	7 p.m. <i>Health & Sports Center</i> Volleyball vs. Pittsburg State University	2 p.m. <i>Cope Stadium</i> Football vs University of Central Oklahoma 7 p.m. <i>Health & Sports Center</i> Volleyball vs. University of Central Oklahoma	happy fall Fall Break: all classes dismissed; UNK offices open.		