The Student Organization Fair offered an assortment of 28 booths on Wednesday, Jan. 24 to help students discover new interests and get to know organizations they’re interested in. The event, usually held in the Nebraska Student Union, was held in the Health and Sports Center for the first time due to the ongoing renovations in the student union.

“We do it every semester; toward the beginning of the semester,” said Tim Tanabe, the associate director for the Nebraska. “So, there’s really two ways to approach it; if you’re an organization, it’s a good recruitment or advertising tool. Or if you’re a student looking to get involved, it’s kind of a one-stop shopping opportunity. It’s an opportunity to come around and actually speak to members about the group and see if it’s something they might want to get involved in.”

This event is held to help students get involved around campus, which can lead to meeting new people, learning about leadership opportunities, networking and resume building among other benefits. Many of the booths were handing out candy, key chains and lollipops to entice students walking by to stop and chat.

One of the most popular booths was the Chemistry Club due to their homemade ice cream. They made ice cream with liquid nitrogen. “We just mix up the ingredients, half-and-half, heavy whipping cream and stuff like that. Then we pour the liquid nitrogen directly on it and that just freezes it into actual ice cream,” said junior Molly Kohlbek, a chemistry pre-pharmacy major from Springfield. Students also appreciated the chocolate and cookie sauce to drizzle atop the ice cream.

“This is held to help students get involved around campus as well by allowing them to keep the bike off campus for extended periods every day, and they have the freedom to use their bike to get to class, to campus as well by allowing them to keep the bike at their places of residence. Students can opt to rent a bike for $25 per semester and $50 for an academic year. There will be a $10 additional fee for summer rentals. Students also have the option to rent Infests for $5. They won’t have to worry about purchasing a lock for their bike because Rent & Ride includes bike locks free. Each rider will be given their own individual lock with the rental.

Additionally, if users find issues with their bikes, Campus Rec, will arrange a time to have them inspected. Any service will be free for normal wear and tear, but if the service exceeds normal maintenance, there will be an additional charge.

The University has purchased 30 bikes to be rented out and so far, 20 bikes have been requested for checkout. The beginning of second semester poses some challenges for biking because of weather. Winscot said they are excited about the early interest and success the program has had thus far.

“My role moving forward will be to ensure the program operates as we intended, which was to offer a convenient and affordable program that fits the needs of students, faculty and staff.”

Students interested in Rent & Ride can contact Winscot at 308.865.8849 or visit unk.edu/loperbikes to apply. Request and rental forms can be found online.

“Get yourself out there, meet new people and make a good impression on your community; it’s a really good resume builder to be in any organization. Just get your foot in the door,”

/Adeline Hand

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Swinging through the jungle
Star-studded cast packs more than fun and games into ‘Jumanji’ reboot

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This Day in History

On this day in 1865, the U.S. House of Representatives passes the 13th Amendment to the Constitution, abolishing slavery in America.

When the Civil War began, President Abraham Lincoln suspended the Constitution, arresting anyone who opposed him. But early in the war, the Union began keeping escaped slaves rather than releasing them, so slavery essentially ended instead of opening night, or maybe it was just, in my disappointment, that the movie wasn’t as stellar as the past films have been. It wasn’t “Justice League” by any means (in other words, awful), but it was only a minor step up from the Ewoks’ return to the series, taking away any potential depth these scenes may have had.

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UNK will kick off their Recyclemania Feb. 19, and it will conclude on March 16, the Friday before spring break. Over the course of four weeks, students from each residence hall on campus will compete against each other in a MarchMadness-style tournament to see who can recycle the most. The goal is to help educate students on campus about recycling in a fun and competitive way. While student residence halls will be competing against each other, they will also be competing against their residence hall’s waste-to-recycling conversion rate from the Recyclemania event in spring 2017. This year’s winning residence hall will be announced the first day of spring break at the dawn beating competition on March 27. The top two winning residence halls will each receive a party catered by Qdoba.

In previous years, the measurements of how much each hall recycled was based on how many barrels were collected. However, this wasn’t the most accurate way to measure the amount of waste that was actually collected from the residence halls. For this year’s contest, the university received a grant from the residence halls. For this year’s Recyclemania, the university will use a compactor that makes it easier to accurately measure waste-to-recycling ratios and how much each hall has recycled.

The compactor will also change the way recycling is collected. Instead of having a city garbage truck come to campus and collect trash, two dedicated staff members will collect all the recycling and waste on campus.

Recyclemania aims to make big return in 2018

Recyclemania will be returning to UNK’s campus this spring with a few adjustments from last year’s competition.

Following the trend of hundreds of campuses across the country, Recyclemania is a small part of UNK’s big plans to become zero waste by 2050 through reducing, reusing and recycling.

Charity outlook of the week:
AmazonSmile. Less of a charity and more of a donation service. When you use AmazonSmile on eligible orders, the AmazonSmile foundation will donate 0.5 percent of your purchase price to a charity of your choice. While it is not eligible for a tax write off, if you make 10 percent of your order will add up quickly. It can be used with your current membership, and your Prime will carry over.

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The thing about living in a democracy is any form is that it is everyone who has to take the blame.

Every citizen has some fault to carry.

— ANDREA STACHURA

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TOWN SHAKEDOWN

Do your part to reduce campus waste

A reminder from Facilities Management & Planning

Shocks and downsides

You can clearly see that the majority of politicians promise such big and grand things...
Grace Barry, a sophomore studying biology, looks to break down Northwest State’s defense. Jaylenn Haggard, Barry dialled in three assists and went 1-2 from the free throw line against the Bears.

For the Bears, Barry finished with 43 points. For the Bears, Tanya Meyer led the way with 27 points. The Lopers were now 13-3, and 6-0 at home and the Bearcats fall to 1-16 with a 13-game losing streak.
Lopers defeat defending national champion Bearcats 66-59

RYAN BOYD
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Senior manages sports, service
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For Loper Emma Neil, a senior from Papillion majoring in 7-12 grade secondary education with an endorsement in EL (English as a Second Language), being an athlete is not the only item on her agenda. She is also president of UNK's Mortar Board Chapter, which she joined when she applied after she reached senior standing.

"Mortar Board is a national honor society that recognizes seniors for their scholarship, leadership and service to the Kearney Community," she said.

Before joining the organization, members must meet certain requirements to be eligible for Mortar Board. "You have to be a full-time student, have a 3.3 GPA, a resume and answer two essay questions that deal with leadership, scholarship and service at UNK," Neil said.

When she was accepted into Mortar Board, Neil was excited. She became president of the chapter when her fellow members elected her last spring.

Some of the events she has attended this past fall included Veteran's Day letter writing, which offered a small token of appreciation to the veterans of the Kearney community. The group is also actively involved reading books to the kids at local elementary schools in the Kearney area. Mortar Board also hosts a faculty appreciation dinner, where evening seniors are invited to meet the professors. Neil is not the only item on her agenda.

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Students are able to use their Loper Dockets to print as well as their WEPA account. It will give a choice of which account to use when selecting print options. One benefit of the WEPA printers is that students are now able to either pay to print or add money to their accounts using a credit card at the printers themselves. Students are also able to type in their account information to print if they forget their student ID.

The hope for the WEPA printers is to keep up with the fast-paced culture of a college campus. “The WEPA printers are great because I can print from anywhere using any device or computer and just pick up my document wherever I want,” said Abbey Martin, senior health science major from Pleasant Grove, Utah.

### Library print desk workers talk resources

Students should just ask eager assistants for help

**SHELBLY LARSEN**

While for many students the library is a place to do homework, a graduate student, Hafer, English super senior and a graduate student, said, “The library offers for students, Hafer said, “The Research Help Desk is a great place to study or do research, because they have many research and other students appreciate the job opportunity it has to offer.”

Hafer, English super senior from Kiglore, became a student worker at the library because she enjoys the library environment. She likes her coworkers and feels that she has done the job for all this time. Just paraphrase most partial quotes.

As a student worker, Hafer works 13-15 hours a week and is capable of printing a variety of daily duties: delivering books to professors, helping students with printing and they help them for research that need to go for finding research, and other ways, books, helping students in and out, and working in the government document section.

Hafer said she would like to promote other valuable services the library offers for students. She also recommends the Learning Commons and the reference libraries as great resources that students should take advantage of.

Marshall Dorr, from Hershey, graduated from UNK in 2014 with a general studies major. He is now back hitting books as he works toward his English 7-12 Teaching Subject Endorsement. “I applied for the job because I had worked there as a student worker during my undergraduate degree, and the position opened at a time during which I was looking to come back to the Kearney area and go back to school,” Dorr said.

Dorr said his favorite part of the job is helping students, particularly those who are less aware that we can really help them with research and finding those crucial resources for assignments that are really ideal.”

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WHAT’S NEXT?

After graduating this May, Hafer plans to pursue graduate school to further her nutrition career. “The ultimate goal is to get a masters and register as a dietitian,” Hafer said.

**ROSE HAFER**

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It works a 40-hour work-week at the library, and has been at the library now for over two years. Daily, Hafer said, “I am not able to find a new book shelf in order, keeping materials displayed and organized. He is also in charge of directing student workers and is responsible for recognition and training.

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Here are some stories you may have missed due to our snow day. Find the rest of these stories and more pictures online at unkelantelope.com

**Destination Uptown brings students together**

Wand performed his 30th consecutive show at the beginning of the semester by entertaining in the Student Union Atrium on Thursday night. LPAC presented Wand with a plaque to show their appreciation. During Wand’s performance on Thursday he asked the audience for volunteers, bringing them up on stage. Wand had the volunteers stare at a bright spinning light, focus their concentration and put them under hypnosis. Wand told the audience that those who were hypnotized would be energized when they woke up because one hour of hypnosis is equal to eight hours of sleep. Not every volunteer fell into hypnosis quickly enough, so Wand sent some volunteers back to their seats and brought a few audience members who had fallen under hypnosis up to the stage. Wand also said that it was easier to be hypnotized if the person had been hypnotized before. Once upon a hypnosis Wand had the volunteers do things such as light up fake fireworks, dance, sing competitions and Star Wars’ voice impressions such as Yoda, R2D2 and Chewbacca. Wand also held up a Baby Yoda doll from “The Mandalorian” to the audience.

**Hypnotist performs for captive audience**

Dr. Mariana Lazarova found a good audience in a packed planetarium for her presentation on catastrophic galaxy collisions.

**Planetarium kicks off semester**

The collective service was a big draw to serve as president of the Mortar Board. "I was excited, and I was looking forward to working with other students who are also involved on campus," Neil said. "Mortar Board is a great organization and I am so thankful to be a part of it." Neil is also an athlete at the university, a captain on the women’s tennis team. That takes some coordination. "For me it’s all about laying out the week, and looking ahead to what I have to complete for the week, and having good time management," Neil said. Neil said he is excited for this semester. "I am excited for what this semester is going to bring on the Mortar Board chapter and my last tennis season as a junior varsity "cross season for sure," Neil said. You can catch her on the tennis court this year also at Harmon Park.

**TSU hosts Grocery Bingo**

Scholarship – a maximum term award of $4,250. Within this learning community, members live together in Mantor Hall on the second and third floors. Scholars partake in regular activities to grow as a community as well as individuals. Although many who live within the direct community of TSU are first-year college students, support reaches much further. New members meet with upperclassmen mentors for guidance on classes and life in general and have traversed opportunities outside of the city of Kearney and the University of Nebraska at Kearney campus.

**MORE ONLINE...**

**WRITING CENTER from page 6 — more Tanya Lenz from Central City came to tutoring with a great passion for learning, especially writing. "I feel that writing is something that is important to know and you will have to use, and can always improve upon."

Although Lenz has yet to have her first tut session, she is very excited to meet students and make connections that will hopefully bring them back in to the Writing Center again and again. With returning students, Lenz hopes that maybe she can help improve some of their outlooks on writing. "I can make writing fun for someone who maybe didn’t always use it that way." She hopes to help students start to build a collection of writing and study strategies that work for them.

Lenz wants to let students know that coming in to get help is not a bad thing. "We are there to guide you and a support system. You have the potential to write an amazing paper, and we are there to help you out of that rut. Our tutors are happy to help students at any stage in their writing, from brainstorming to final draft review."
Loeffler wins award for photo series done at UNK

LINDSEY RUIZ

Cheyanne Loeffler had it all in her sights. The 12-year-old was working on projects for a photography minor, determined to take her design to the next level. Her work had caught the eye of Leland Atwood, a professor at the University of Nebraska at Kearney (UNK) who was impressed by her talent. After months of planning, creating, and editing photographs, then dealing with the very lengthy application process, Loeffler received word that two of the photographs she submitted were accepted and would be going on display at the Photographers Forum in New York City. Loeffler thought it would be fun to try. “It’s a very long process. Just the applications take a couple of months, and then it takes another couple more months just to hear back from them on any of your submissions. Once you hear back from them if your photographs made it, they would go onto the next round. Then you have to wait another month or so to receive the magazine and final awards,” Loeffler said.

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Loeffler’s male subject raises his arms, showing his strength and courage, letting himself be vulnerable in every sense.

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Capturing human vulnerability

No stress graduation around the corner

Senior’s internship experience prepares her for future

MEG HOUSHOLDER

For a girl who grew up on a farm in Eaton, CO, Morgan Karlberg always dreamed of being an interior designer. Her dislikes for big city life pushed her and her brother, Paxton, to pursue a career in photography. Karlberg, a senior at PAX, decided to major in visual communication and design major, has spent her last year taking her design skills to the next level.

The major program does not require an internship to graduate. However, Karlberg wanted to get experience before graduation, so she decided to take matters into her own hands. She started working at 24 Ft Trees, located on Second Avenue, in May 2017. She quickly discovered designing on t-shirts was just as exciting as designing on paper, and that creating designs at work is very different to creating one for a class assignment.

“At work, I have to design a graphic in a half hour as opposed to a week for class. It’s definitely a challenge,” Karlberg said. “Customer service was a big one, too. I had to learn how to make the customer happy without being taken advantage of. I had to learn something they teach you in class.”

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By Meghan Snavely

When Karlberg was offered an internship with Baldwin Filters, it was a perfect opportunity for her to pursue her dream. Baldwin Filters is an international manufacturer which produces heavy-duty air, fuel, fuel, coolant, transmission and hydraulic filtration products. Baldwin works in the Kearney branch as the package design and graphic intern. Karlberg was thrilled to incorporate into her internship because of the tools she learned in her package design class last semester. “I learned a lot about connecting content with design and formatting in a way that looks good,” said Karlberg.

Upon entering Baldwin, Karlberg and her team design graphics to go on filters ranging from small to large. Not only does she design graphics for filters, but she also creates labels and box designs. “We make the graphics, but also have to do the technical side of things. For example, we come up with standard codes for the filters to be arranged in production,” Karlberg said.

It’s not too early for a senior to stress out about what to do after graduation, but Karlberg has it all planned out. She has applied for a permanent position at Baldwin as a full-time graphic designer. She will continue to work at 24 Ft Trees. In the future, Karlberg plans to start her own clothing business called Mozai T’s.

“I have a lot of childhood memories of being on the farm, being outside and getting dirty. The only problem was, I loved to wear dresses,” said Karlberg. “I was inspired by my childhood self to combine a girly girl with a tomboy.”

Eventually, Karlberg wants to expand the line into a non-profit, which would mean every dress purchased, one is sent to a third world country. “I want to let little girls around the world know they are loved and that they matter.” Karlberg plans to launch her website, mozaitrudos.com, in May 2018.

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