**Fronczak takes Shakespeare into 1920s**

Mistaken identities abound for UNK’s production of ‘The Comedy of Errors’

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Y ears ago, a set of identical twins, both named Antipholus, and their identical Dromios, were separated at sea. One Antipholus and Dromio wound up in Syracuse, and one Antipholus and Dromio wound up in Ephesus. Now all four of them are in Nebraska, and it’s a case of mistaken identity all around.

The University of Nebraska at Kearney’s theatre present William Shakespeare’s “The Comedy of Errors” April 4-6 in the Miriam Drake Theatre. The play is being directed by professor Janice Fronczak.

“It’s Shakespeare. It’s a comedy. It’s highly physical, with some scenes. It’s very comedic,” said Fronczak.

“It’s kind of about identity and losing your identity and how scary that is, but in fun,” said Fronczak.

Fronczak’s production of the vaudeville comedy set in the 1920s, they’re recreating a whole world that looks like a vaudeville house. The concept is that this play is being directed to Shakespeare if you’ve never seen a Shakespeare play and think college students will love this play.

“The Comedy of Errors” is Shakespeare’s shortest play, but the cast of UNK’s production has still six weeks of rehearsals, with a minimum of three hours a night before opening night.

Fronczak says that the hardest part of directing a play like this is the language. “Getting the students to not be afraid of the language and making it approachable for them. There’s a cadence to it,” said Fronczak.

“We have a script that’s great, because you have Shakespeare on one side and what they’re really saying on the other, so that really helps.”

It’s not only the language that’s exciting for this play, “I’m super stuck,” said Mackenzie Marrow, a senior English literature department student.

“I’ve never actually read ‘The Comedy of Errors,’ and I was too busy to see the play before I read them. It’s easier for me to conceptualize that way. I’m really excited to see it.”

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Voters bring 2nd highest turnout since 2011

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This year, 1,377 votes were cast for the positions of student body president and student body vice president. The total was the second highest voter turnout rate at UNK since 2011. As those positions were the last to be announced, everyone sat anxiously awaiting the results. This year, two groups ran for these prestigious positions. One option wasMid Carlson, a political science and English major from Central City, and Matthew Brunink, a communications major from Rapid City. Having the slogan “Our Future”, Carlson and Brunink brought in 37 percent of the vote. The other group, and ultimately the victors of the election, were Logan Krejdl, a business and sports management major from Aurora, and Taylor Janicek, a psychology major from Bridgeport. Running with the slogan “Your Life. Your College. Your Vote.”, Krejdl and Janicek pulled 63 percent of the vote, for a total of 872 votes. Both of these groups attended the NU Advocacy Day on the Tuesday before the election to advocate for maintaining support for the UN system with state senators.

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Students’ lives full of waste

MEG HOSHLANDER Antelope Staff

I was on my way out the door with the red strings of my Glad trash bag in between my fingers when I realized it was my third trip to the dumpster. Was this trash bags out already? I took trash out in the morning before I went to my 8 a.m. class, then took it out again for lunch. The stench of the dumpster was especially rank in the evening. Whoa, this was my third trip to the dumpster. Was this trash bags out already?

“Why may not be able to compost all your trash, but composting can significantly reduce your overall garbage.”

On average, Americans produce 4.4 pounds of trash every day. The Environmental Protection Agency estimates the United States generates about 254 million tons of garbage per year. A family of four, or a house that would stack the trash as high as we possibly could, would we possibly even go as low as to stack the trash up along the trail. We would do anything to not take the trash out. Taking the trash out multiple times a day gets old. One of us would eventually take it out after guards would come over and look into our“smells kind funny” rooms and hit the wall. We would begin to imagine how much trash a house of men produces.

State generates about 895,000 tons of trash every day, which adds up to 314 million tons of garbage per year. A family of four, or a house of four roommates, produces a total of 17.4 pounds of trash per day. That’s right, you and your roommates collectively waste that much as a small child.

You may think the answer to less waste is to recycle. Although recycling reduces 1.5 pounds of the average trash total, it actually costs more for cities and towns to recycle household waste than to simply send it to a landfill.

The most effective way to rid of waste is to compost. Organic wastes, such as food and yard wastes, make up 25-50 percent of what you throw away. You may not be able to compost all your trash, but composting can significantly cut down your overall garbage.

Composting prevents 872 million tons of material from being disposed. Diverting these materials from landfills prevents the release of 186 million tons of carbon dioxide. That’s the equivalent of taking over 39 million cars off the road for a year. That can reduce the amount of waste significantly.
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This job is open. See Mary Spencer.

On game day what song or type of music do you listen to? A: I typically listen to some type of classic rock up until I get into the locker room. When I get into the locker room, yeah usually has control of the music, and I have no clue what genre that is.

Which athlete/athletes do you believe you modeled your game after? A: I first wanted to go somewhere with a great science program because I knew that I wanted to become a physical therapist someday. Along with that, I also wanted to find a basketball program that felt like the right fit for me.

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What is your favorite professional sports team? A: The Lopers in Kearney.

Q: What did you do to get ready for the basketball court? A: I was a little flustered about my college choice in my senior year, and then out of the blue, Coach Loften called me. He started to recruit me and I finally came over for a visit and just loved it here.

Where did you first want to go to play basketball? A: I was being recruited by a lot of different college basketball programs in high school, but I never really felt like they were the right option for me.

Keeping on top of academics is the biggest challenge, learning how to manage your time wisely as a student-athlete is tough, says, “My classes have been challenging, and I usually miss a lot because of long basketball road trips. Staying on top of the material when you’re gone is no easy task, so you have to set extra time aside to play catch-up.”

I have been fortunate enough to have great professors who have worked with me outside of class times to help me when I have any questions. A lot of the time it is hard to balance, but I would do it all over again if I had to.

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Hollanders happy at UNK

Assistant professor sees herself in Keeney forever

While working towards her MFA in fiction writing at the University of Alabama, Hollander discovered her desire to teach. “I taught as part of my MFA program, and I really like engaging with students and helping them think about their writing. Now, Hollander works with young students, enthralling the creative energy they bring. He loves conversations about writing and seeing students get excited about re-entering a project.” Hollander and her husband came to Keeney after living in Alabama, where they were both offered jobs at UNK. “We chose to stay because we love the size and feel of the university and the community,” Hollander says.

Here, Hollander teaches Introduction to Creative Writing and Fiction Writing at the beginning, advanced and graduate levels. She also teaches American Marketing Association, Emaculis, Model United Nations classes and both composition classes. Hollander’s favorite class is Beginning Fiction. “The class focuses on exploring a lot of new techniques and styles. Students haven’t firmly decided what kind of writer they are yet, and I love that period of experimentation and visualization, just showing a range of different writing types so people can see what’s going on and encourage them to try it out.” If you could teach another class, Hollander would like to work with students on short forms like flash fiction, proverbs and riddles. “I love how much range I can showcase with the short form. It’s something I’ve done down a week. I also think it’s a great format for writers to learn from because you have to say so much in a small little moment and open it up thematically.” Hollander has many goals for her class. She wants them to be able to get excited about creative writing and to have them be pushed outside their comfort zones sometimes.

“I like to see them work toward utilizing all the literary strategies and tools.”

MEG HOOUSHOLDER

Get on these first job tips now

It’s not too late to prepare for your career

No matter what level or grade you are currently in, it’s never too late to start preparing for life after college. Some people think it’s OK to apply for jobs right after you graduate and don’t bother to start preparing early. But the truth is, the sooner you start preparing, the better off you’ll be. I’m going to give you some tips on how or where to start in the hiring process. Here are six things you must do to get your first job out of college:

1. Create a LinkedIn profile. This professional social network helps young adults make connections early and often. Include everything on your LinkedIn profile, such as the college or high school you’ve attended, jobs or internships, accolades and awards, skill sets and extra-curricular activities. It’s smart to connect with businesses you are interested in. A survey among college students showed that one in every three students has a presence on LinkedIn. You will stand out from the competition if you create a LinkedIn profile. 2. Establish a presence through an online profile. One in nine students have an online blog presence or have put together a personal blog. What would you blog about? Try topics you are interested in. I encourage you to start a blog on anything you are passionate about. Using an online presence or personal blog allows employers the opportunity to check you out on your work and understand your voice.

3. Get an internship as early as possible. It’s never too soon to get an internship. College students know that internships are valuable; however, they can be difficult to attain. Many internships are looking for students who are juniors, seniors and graduates. Apply early and apply often. Don’t discount internships if you are graduating in May; 80 percent of companies hire their interns on to full-time positions or extra bonus points if you land an internship with a company that has wide brand recognition. Companies will be more willing to hire you if you have a big brand logo behind your name.

4. Find a mentor. 70 percent of college students say they’ve had at least one mentor. Look to their parents, friends or other famous or unusual role models for guidance. If you plan to pursue a career that your mom or uncle in, look to a mentor on social networks like LinkedIn. LinkedIn lets you narrow down specific fields or companies where your potential mentor can be. If you find someone who may be a good mentor to you, send them an email and ask to meet. You’ll be surprised how many professionals perceive this approach as impressive. Use your school’s careers services office. Career offices can do more than help you find a job. They can assist you with your resume, cover letter writing, portfolio layouts and job interview preparation. The best tool this office can offer is the vast alumni connections. You’re interested in marketing? They can get you connected to Jane Doe, who graduated back in ‘99, and is now the VP of Marketing at Merner. UNK’s Career Services is found in the Memorial Student Affairs Building. Utilize the professional and career development handout. Handshakes give you access to job and internship opportunities, event invitations and networking that is specific to your industry and career interests. For seniors, the career office offers job readiness for graduate school, prep for interviews and packages a Credential File to send to employers and companies to complete the application process.

5. Join a professional or industry-specific club. This is the biggest untapped resource. Most universities offer groups or clubs that are industry-specific. These groups can help connect you to professionals in your area. UNK offers 40 academic and professional organizations including: American Marketing Association, Emaculis, Model United Nations, Sociology Club, Cyber Security Club and Wildlife Society.

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UNK breaks out batters sweep for season opener

UNK spent the past weekend going to bat against non-conference opponents. The Beavers pushed the Lopers down, and it worked in UNK’s favor, only challenged in two out of the four matchups in the series.

In game one of the series, UNK started the game down 2-0 to Minot State after one inning. The Lopers then began their rally back into the game by scoring a run in the second inning. Then, junior third baseman Alex Achtermann from Denver, Colorado, nailed the ball out to left field to send two Loper runners home in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Achtermann, an exercise science major, continued his hot-hitting excellence from last weekend’s match against Central Oklahoma with his double in the fifth to build the momentum back in favor of UNK.

Being young, a junior business administration major from Lodi, California, had the Loper highlight performance of the game with five hits including some key hits from sophomores Tyler Mielst and Calvin Rudolph, the Lopers gained the lead after the fifth inning and didn’t look back.

Achtermann, a sophomore physical therapy major from Kearney, had two hits during his four times at bat with two runs scored in the fifth to build momentum for the Lopers. Rudolph, a business administration/finance major from Omaha, had a big single-homer in the sixth that put the Lopers up 2-0 and they could not get back into the game.

A combined team effort for both games saw 14 total strikeouts and an astonishing 30 hits off of UNK, putting Minot State in favor, and they could not get back up.

On the mound, Evan Hill had an MVP-like performance in the first, game only allowing one hit through seven innings. Hill, a psychology major from San Gabriel, California, had ice in his veins all game, picking up his second win on the season for the Lopers.

Roseberry would pick up his sixth home run of the season in this game, and Achtermann would send a ball over the fence too. Both men scored two runs on the day. Nine Lopers tallied at least one hit during the game.

FIFTH INNING SURGE IN NIGHT GAME

Game two of the evening UNK took down 7-5 after three innings to Minot State after one inning. Thanks to clutch pitching from freshman Ty Roseberry, the Lopers scored nine runs for the season.

The game was routine for the Lopers as they took an early 4-2 lead after three innings over the Beavers and closed out the game with a 10-9 victory.

On the mound, UNK posted nine strikeouts against the Minot State batters.

After falling 5-3 to Ivan McClay of Notre Dame College of Ohio the runner-up for the NAIA Tournament, the Lopers needed to find their game in the top eight of this meet the past 17 years.

This weekend, the Lopers had five wrestlers earn All-American honors, and the team placed eighth.

For Loper freshman Alvaro Moreno, a computer science major from Madrid, Spain, practices for his final tournament will be in Lincoln, Nebraska, at the NAIA Division II tournament.

"It is going to be a really good match, I think,” Moreno said. "I think we are going to do really good that day and play really well too,” he said.

The Nebraska-Kearney wrestling team tallied 40 points to finish in third place at the 2018 NAIA-Division II Championships Saturday in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The Lopers, seeing all five of its qualifiers place in the top eight to earn NAIA honors, had now placed at the top eight of this meet the past 17 years.

As expected, top-ranked St. Cloud State won 92 (50) with second-ranked Loras College of Dubuque the runner-up (84) and third-ranked California Baptist third (70). SCU has now placed first in this three of the last four meets.

At 191 lbs, Moreno competed against University of Northern Iowa, ranked 14th, and Maurice St. Cyr, a freshman from France, in his next two meets of the year.

Moreno offered some final words about the Loper team and his first year at UNK. "I love my team because they are my family here, and I’m sure we are going to have the best season that UNK men’s tennis has ever had,” he said. "I will miss my friends that I have made here at UNK." Moreno said. "It was really sad news, because after five months, I have the feeling that we are a family and it was like they were destroying our family," Moreno said. "But, coach told the team that I will miss my friends and this is the most important one," he said.

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