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photos by patrick breen



TOP: Jake Conradt, sitting on his Suzuki GSXR 1000, scans the motorcycles lined up outside of Brewsky's, on 8th and P streets. Conradt said he has been riding for 22 years and he loves the feeling of driving a motorcycle. "It's nice to see the scenery without having a car around you," he said. LEFT: Through Rob Roper's 100th Anniversary 2003 Dyne Wideglide Harley Davidson, Dave Eloge, left, and Marlin Bartel talk outside of Brewsky's, overlooking 40 or so motorcycles. The European Motorcycle Night is held on the first Wednesday of every month. ABOVE: Motorcycles line up in front of Brewsky's for the European Motorcycle Night. Riders of all different types of bikes attended and shared their love for their motorcycles.

UNL wins movie screening

'Get Him To The Greek' actors will promote their movie at UNL

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Actors Jonah Hill and Russell Brand will be coming to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln later this month to promote a free screening of their upcoming movie "Ğet Him To The Greek.'

UNL secured the appearances and screening as part of a contest sponsored by Eventful Inc., a Web service that lets users track and information share about

entertainment events.

UNL competed with other schools in the Big 12 Conference to win the screening, with students voting online to try and get the film to play at their university. The schools with the most student votes by April 5 won screenings and appearances.

Other schools that will get free screenings of the film appearances by Brand and and Hill include Pennsylvania State University, Northeastern University, the University of Miami and the University of Washington, Seattle.

Details for the screening have vet to be finalized, but the free showing will take place at the Mary Riepma Ross Media Arts Center.

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COURTESY PHOTO

UNMC receives grant for heart health

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The University of Nebraska Medical Center's College of Nursing was recently awarded a grant to promote healthy living in rural Nebraska.

The National Institute of Nursing Research awarded UNMC a five-year, \$1 million grant to create and fund the Healthy Heart Center, which will be part of the College of Nursing.

The focus of the center is to use technology as a way to connect to rural Nebraskans and help them with either their current heart disease or

Center.

things that promote healthy lifestyles such as exercise and other health promotion activi- know that we can reach people ties," said Carol Pullen, principal investigator of the grant there in person," she said. in a news release.

tions to help engage them in ing resources for the last year, lifestyle behaviors that have is in the process of enrolling an impact on improving car-diovascular health," said Pullen, a professor of communitybased health.

Oberdorfer said the center three and a half years. to promote how to keep their will keep in touch with pilot

hearts healthy, said Maureen study participants via Oberdorfer, project coordi-nator for the Healthy Heart and Facebook. They will use those outlets to provide mes-"Nebraskans in rural areas sages of encouragement and are at higher risk for heart provide suggestions on how to disease and engage in fewer make healthy changes to their lifestyles.

"Using technology, we easier, and we don't have to be

The center, which has "We need better interven- been building and establishparticipants for its first two pilot studies, Oberdorfer said. Three additional studies will be staggered over the next

Overall, the five studies

will involve about 240 participants, Pullen said.

The center hopes to one day expand its research to rural areas outside of the state's borders. Oberdorfer said, as well as collaborate with partners in other disciplines, such as medicine and behavioral sciences.

And, of course, the center hopes to improve the heart health of all Nebraskans, Oberdorfer said.

"We're trying to accomplish creating a center of excellence from which will come research and connect rural Nebraska," she said. "We definitely hope to be successful."

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ASUN discusses rec funding

ASUN says both campus recs need improvement

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The Association of Students of the University of Nebraska senate discussed forming a campus wellness committee at its neeting Wednesday.

At the last ASUN meeting, the 2009-2010 ASUN senate passed as one of its last pieces of legislation - a bill recommending that the 2010-2011

senate form a committee to Campus recreation center if research and assess the facility they haven't already. needs of the different wellness providers including the Health East Campus are getting a raw Center and the recreation cen- deal," he said. "They are pay-

The committee will also ed- that is dilapidated." ucate the student body about viders

bill.

"Our rec center on East Campus is a shame to the stu- loss in this field if we want dent body," he said.

Solomon the senators to see the East

"You'll see the students of ters on City and East Campus. ing student fees for a building

One of the issues the comthe state of the wellness pro- mittee would research is ways of funding a new recreation ASUN President Justin Sol- center. In the spring of 2009, omon, a junior family sciences the student body voted against major, spoke on behalf of the raising student fees \$80 to finance a new center.

'We can't afford another said

work on expanding cardio demand.

"It's very important we expand that on City Campus but actually do something for East Campus," he said. The bill requires the com-

mittee to report its findings to the senate no later than Sept. 8, 2010.

During open forum, Solomon informed the senate to see another East Campus about the structure of the stuencouraged Recreation Center," Solomon dent body, including discus- they may have. sion about the resources the

The committee would also senators have at their disposal. also nominated senators to be "Put yourself out there equipment in the City Cam-pus recreation center, which out on issues," he said. "You Solomon said was the No. 1 were elected for a reason, and people trust you to voice your

opinion." Vice President Drew Schulz, a junior economics didates the senate discussed major, talked about the executive board's expectations for senators.

"We're here to help you make whatever you want happen," he said.

senators to ask any questions appointments secretary.

At their meeting, the senate

speaker of the senate. The candidates were given a chance to speak to the senate as well as answer questions by the senate without the presence of the other nominees.

After hearing from all canthe options and elected Jared Widseth, a junior history and political science major, as speaker of the senate.

The senate also elected Sarah Williams, a senior interna-Schulz also encouraged the tional studies major, as ASUN

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Students' business cleans carts

COLLEGE NEWS NETWORK

For many University of California, Davis students, starting a business may seem like an impossible task. But for one group of student entrepreneurs, not only is creating a business possible, it's some- for shopping carts. Executives Avnish Brar, a junior managethey get their diplomas.

Entrepreneurs and Investors County. Club recently formed a club

Members of the Junior the systems in California's Yolo

"Creating a business is dedicated to selling Clean Cart generally the stuff you deal Systems - a sort of dishwasher with after you graduate," said

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thing they can do even before of the 6-year-old business gave rial economics and commu-Davis students the rights to sell nication double major and public relations manager of the club. "But we can do this while we're still in school. The stuff we're learning in class, we're actually doing it right now.

Clean Cart Systems presented students with this opportunity at one of JEI's entrepreneurial workshops. For Baryo Dee, senior managerial economics major and president of the Clean Carts club, the experience of starting a business with fellow students was too valuable to pass up.

that as students we can start position in a real company. our own business," Dee said. "At other internships, you're

Clean Cart executives act as but that doesn't really clean the group's mentors by provid- the shopping carts; it's basiing business advice and guid- cally like if you put sanitizer ance to their student counterparts

"They basically helped us build our infrastructure. A friendly system cleans each lot of our analysis came from them already and a lot of minutes, depending on the marketing ideas they already had. They're basically like our backbone, our heart and soul," said Osaretin Ogbebor, senior psychology major and marketing director of the club.

Andrew Waag, sophomore managerial economics major, said he joined the club because it gave him the opportunity to ing a business is hard," Ogbe-"I think it's very unique in take on a high-responsibility bor said. "I'm learning how to

"It allows students to get business plan and calculate a firsthand experience at the market and actually have estigoing to be helping someone ground floor of a startup com- mates and calculate the profit but you're not going to be ac- pany, so that they will have the after revenue." tually doing the task yourself. confidence and skill to possibly start their own business down talk to a lawyer soon to file g the task ourselves." the road," Waag said in an e-The club currently has mail interview. "There isn't a about a dozen members and is class at UC Davis that teaches you how to write an employee handbook, or what goes into a personnel file; that's why it's cruiting new members of all important to develop practical skills in addition to the theory you learn in school." Though they haven't made any sales yet, Brar said the ence for UC Davis students, group plans to generate inter- something that you're not goest in Clean Cart systems by surveying local grocery stores and providing a free trial. how dirty shopping carts can be, Brar said. than elevators and toilet seats," Brar said. "Grocery stores use some kind of sanitizing stuff,

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on your dirty dishes. It doesn't really work.

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Club members have already begun to learn the real-life skills necessary for creating a business from the ground up.

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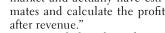
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In this case we're actually doing the task ourselves."

structured like a real business. Members specialize in jobs such as finance, marketing, computer graphics and sales.



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Brar said that they plan to their business as a non-profit. Profits from sales would go back to students in the form of scholarships and internships.

The club is currently remajors. A job posting will be available on the Aggie Job Link within the next few weeks.

"This is a unique experiing to get anywhere else on campus, and we're looking for as much help as we can get," People don't often realize Dee said. "We are looking for people that are passionate, that see potential in the opportu-'They have more bacteria nity we have and are willing to work to make sure that dream comes true."

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Ross Theater needs student help to survive

The strapped-for-cash college student might be a common stereotype, but it often proves to be the case for young adults who are struggling to pay tuition. And fees. And rent. And a myriad of additional living expenses.

Costs pile up, and even the most minimal purchases – \$5 for a sandwich, a pack of cigarettes or a cover for a show - can serve as a breaking point.

While college students are often quick to blame the university's increasing tuition and steep fees for their near-empty bank accounts, there is one aspect of the university in similar financial straits.

This summer, The Mary Riepma Ross Media Arts Center took a severe hit in the form of a \$53,000 budget cut for the 2009-2010 academic year.

Before the cut was made, the Ross' budget was in the black, with a steady flow of donations from supporters. But since more than \$50,000 has been subtracted from their yearly funding, the theater has found it more and more difficult to stay above water.

March 15 marked the start of the Ross's spring membership drive. While fundraisers have been held in the past for the two-screen film house, this success of this spring's drive is of utmost importance.

Many students might recognize the theater as a classroom for a variety of film and theater classes, but its relevance expands beyond the daily academic spectrum.

The Ross caters to campus by hosting free sneak previews (such as the "Paranormal Activity" screening last semester), movies on the green and student night.

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The Ross is one of the many establishments successfully working to strengthen the arts in Lincoln. And this spring, it needs your help.

The membership drive runs through the end of May, and student memberships start at \$40 per year.

Regardless of your poor student status, save up a little money and become a friend of the Ross. Help support the arts on your campus and in greater Lincoln.

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Ambling Senate needs overhaul

he recent debate over health care reform has illuminated some important flaws in the design of our political system. I'm not talking about the passing of a law some argue is unconstitutional. (It's perfectly constitutional, because health care affects interstate commerce.) I mean the absolute disgrace of our political institutions and their inability to act in a timely manner about anything

Take the House, an institution that is an example of what our democracy should be. The body is run in a 50 percent + 1 system a majority vote, with clearly defined speaking time for the majority and the minority. This, for the record, is democracy. In any political behavior class, or for that matter, an introductory class in political theory, one learns the most important principle in a democratic political system is "majority rule, minority rights.'

This has led to a political environment where people can advocate for socialism and government limited to the point of anarchy without being charged with a crime. Our system stands strong when Tea Party protesters storm through the halls of the Capitol, spit on black Congressmen, and shout "faggot" at the (gay) chairman of the House Financial Services Committee, Barney Frank (D-Mass.).

Granted, the House has its moments of undignified shouting. House Minority Leader John Boehner, resplendent in light orange skin, shouted at the top of his lungs "Hell no, you haven't!" when rhetorically asking the Democratic majority if they had read the health care reform bill and fixes. And David Obey (D-Wis.), acting as Speaker and managing the bill, allowed the Democrats to consistently applaud Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.) while keeping the Republicans (relatively) quiet during their speeches. But by and large, the House, with majority rule and minority rights, is a good institution for our democracy. It is the Senate where all things seem to run aground. A recent article on the Senate in New York Magazine pointed out the checks the Framers built into the Constitution on the effect of public opinion: six-year terms, longer than any president; a smaller chamber than the House; a higher required age; and delayed elections (one-third of the chamber is up for re-election every two years).



ZACH SMITH

The House is much more responsive to public opinion, which is why we get the opportunity to throw members of it out of Congress fast, a la former Representative and congressional page-harasser Mark Foley (R-Fla.) in 2006. Senators are subject to different rules, perhaps to allow the public time to forgive someone in an esteemed institution.

Except that institution is no longer quite so hallowed. The Senate has degenerated into a body more prone to obstruction and fighting than it was designed to be. Jennifer Senior of New York Magazine notes the body used to have four ideologically different parties, in practice, in the early 1960s: northern Democrats, southern Democrats, northeastern Republicans and the other Republicans.

The passage of the Civil Rights Act (and subsequent legislation) broke this down. Northern Democrats absorbed the northeastern Republicans (except the two moderate Maine Senators, Olympia Snowe and Susan Collins) over the next 50 years, and the Republicans absorbed the racist southern Democrats. This is history, but what we are left with is a system with two ideologically distinct parties. This has resulted in the negation of every advantage that was supposed to let the Senate govern coherently and without much regard for the fluctuations of popular opin ion. Senators no longer grab lunch together - they are far too busy. As former Sen. Tom Daschle (D-S.D.) said, "You have to vote, you have hearings, you have markups, you have your five minutes of questions at committee meetings, you have speeches to give, you have home-state problems and constituents demanding to see you, you've got press and press-related things. And all of that is happening simultaneously. And then, you've got to fund-raise." Would a reduction in Senate workload help? Probably not - Congress takes a lot of recesses already. Perhaps, at this point, we

need to change the rules.

The Senate is not a democratic institution - for one, small states are overrepresented. Sen. Max Baucus's "Gang of Six" (the six lawmakers who negotiated for months over health care reform) contained members from North Dakota, New Mexico, Montana, Wyoming, Maine and Iowa hardly the most representative states in the Union. But this is not so much a problem as an annoyance - though, when you really do the math, 10.2 percent of the population can filibuster the other 89.8 percent.

The easiest (and it's still plenty hard) way to make the Senate more democratic is to change it from a supermajority body to one that operates in a simple majority fashion: 50 percent, plus one; a solid majority vote. In theory, and in practice, the checks and balances built into our system should ensure significant consensus is needed anyway to get anything done. Our country has a preference for divided government; it took a significant aberration – 60 percent majorities in the House and the Senate and a seat in the Oval Office - for the Demo crats to get health care reform passed, and even then it only was fixed with a special budget rule.

Every member of Senate Democratic leadership has come down on the side of filibuster reform at the beginning of the next Congress, where, again, rules permit the body to amend their own rules with a 51-vote majority. Perhaps we will see a 55 vote limit, or a 51-vote majority rule. Either way, assuming the Democrats control Congress in January 2011, there's going to be something done. Senators don't like the institution they work for anymore. In health care reform week, it was the House that ignored the media, the Tea Partiers, the Republicans, and passed a significant change to the margins of our health care system. The Senate stayed up until 2:45 a.m. voting on amendments, then shouted at each other on the floor, and finally passed legislation that fixed problems in the original bill. One of these institutions acted in a more respectful and dignified fashion: the House. Republican Senator Olympia Snowe said, "We've lost the capacity to actually legislate.

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Working mothers exemplify devotion, sacrifice

ome nights, while I was in grade school, I fought my tired eyes from closing as I waited for my mom to get home from work or school.

My grandmother urged me to go to sleep; she would wake me when my mom got home, she'd say. I never believed her.

When my eyes finally shut, all it took for them to open was that sound of the metal screen front door shutting. I leaped out of bed and ran to the living room because that meant my mom was home.

I sat at the dining table staring at her as she ate her dinner.

"Mom, I could hear your teeth crunching," I would say as she munched on her salad. She smiled and through bites she asked me about my day. I'd answer her briefly and stared at her until my eyes began fighting me again. By then she was ready for bed, too. We would crawl into a queen-sized bed with my little brother, she would put in a Luis Miguel tape and my time with her was over for the day.

Other school nights I was lucky, and saw my mom come home earlier than bed time. We sat hovered over an end table in the living room, and she helped me practice my spelling or study my math.

Weekends were always a treat because they meant Happy Meals and the dollar movies, or memorial park or birthday parties. My mom worked part time and went to school full time, but when she wasn't busy with work or school she fought being tired to spend every moment she could caring for my brother and I, giving us the best childhood she could. Somehow, that wasn't enough for me when I was young.

While my mom was working or studying, I was being cared for by my Tia Fina, Tia Martha or my grandma. A day in each of these women's houses was different from the other, and each woman contributed to my upbringing, providing discipline, affection and love in her own way. But none could replace my mom.

I remember coming to my Tia Martha's from school with my cousin Rocio. She often had cookies and milk for us, or grated carrots and lime juice, or tacos as an afterschool snack. I envied Rocio for being able to come home from school to her mom every day, and



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I resented my mom for not being there instead.

Finally, when I was in the fourth grade, my mom earned a teaching degree and started teaching a first grade bilingual class. Her schedule allowed her more time to be home, and I even got her in the summers. But the extra time couldn't make up for all time she wasn't home, I often thought.

I used to think staying home was a privilege for women. That was before I learned about women's rights movements and that, years ago, women actually had to fight for the right to work and provide for themselves. When I was young, as far as I was concerned, women who couldn't afford to stay home worked all their lives.

For many years, I hoped when I grew up, I could stay home with

my kids; that would be the true indicator of success, I thought, not realizing if I did, I would be dependent on a man, a husband. But I'd resented my mother so long and didn't want my children to feel the same toward me. Staying home seemed like it would be the right thing to do

Apparently, I wasn't alone in these thoughts. An article titled "Working at Motherhood: Chicana and Mexicana Immigrant Mothers and Employment" by Denise Segura categorized Chicana and Mexicana mothers into four groups. One group was a group of women made up of mostly Chicanas labeled the Voluntary Nonemployed Mothers, and consisted of mothers who thought motherhood called for staying home. One woman said, "A good mother is there for her children all the time when they are little and when they come home from school." What was interesting is that many of the women who felt this way had mothers who'd needed to work throughout all their childhood.

I realize now much of what I learned about being a strong independent woman is credited to my

mom living as an example.

"Mijita you have to take care of yourself," she would often tell me, when I was younger. "You can't depend on anyone to take care of you but yourself because anyone else may disappoint you.'

From that basic advice sprung a lot of goals and aspirations. From the time I was in first grade, I understood I had to do well in school so that someday, I could go to college and learn how to take care of myself. I also developed a strong voice, learning to be heard and speak for myself among peers and adults. Whether I understood or not, I lived my life under certain values that would lead me to independence.

My mom still works full time, and while I didn't always feel this way, I'm eager to join the work field myself. While motherhood is nowhere in my near future, many career goals are. And I look forward to balancing motherhood and a career someday. The benefits of working are endless for me and the children I will someday have.

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Keepsakes help students cope

Childhood toys shown to help relieve stress and depression in college students

COLLEGE NEWS NETWORK

Rachel Schallenberg has been sleeping with him in her parents' home since she was 15. Now they spend every night together on her small twin bed in Jayhawker Towers. Normally that would be a little crowded, but it's helpful that he's only $2 \frac{1}{2}$ feet tall. bedtime

Schallenberg's

ther.

"There's a certain way I hold it. could say I spoon with it, which sounds kind of weird," Schallenberg said. "Its head fits right below my chin. It's easy to rest on. It's comfortable. There's no shame."

Schallenberg, a junior from them when we are young.' Olathe, Kan., and her panther bedtime companion that comes along to college.

Omri Gillath, assistant professor of social psychology, is researching the links between

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companion is a stuffed black pan- attachment to people and attach- buy it for her at first because Sellment to objects. He said that objects such as blankets or stuffed I sleep on my side and I guess you animals worked as transitional objects for children that helped them become more independent from their caregivers.

"It helps you to become separate," Gillath said. "We all have

Gillath said that bedtime toys are one example of what some and security blankets were part students try to hide: the childhood of the normal developmental process, but that if a person didn't complete the developmental stage properly and became stuck or fixated, the attachment to the object could last into adulthood.

'I'm not saying that anyone and everyone who sleeps with a blankie or Teddy bear is stuck," Gillath said. "But there might be something about the fact that they're still using these transitional objects when they're much older than the usual child.

He said that everyone had insecurities and that they used different means to deal with them. Some find comfort in alcohol, drugs or sex, while others find it in objects, such as a stuffed animal.

"Actually, if you think about it, this is a really OK way to do it. What's the big deal?" Gillath said.

Natalie Sellers, a junior from Council Grove, Kan., has slept with a stuffed Minnie Mouse every night since she was 4 years old. She said her mom didn't want to said. "It's just a part of their life in

ers already had so many stuffed animals

"She figured it would just be another stuffed animal that would go on the shelf," Sellers said. "But it wasn't. I kept her and brought her to college. I take her everywhere.'

Women aren't the only ones who still sleep with stuffed animals or blankies, but social norms may make it less likely for men to talk about it. The image of a grown man cuddling with a stuffed animal is less socially acceptable.

"You don't see any differences when they're young," Gillath said. "We all use it at some point."

Gillath said another reason for the apparent disconnect was that men were usually more avoidant and women were more anxious. Women may be dealing with their anxiety through the object, while men may be suppressing their emotions.

Andrea Greenhoot, associate professor of developmental psychology, said attachment could depend on the family's treatment of the object. She said children often named their stuffed animals and treated them as real people.

"If the family and friends of this person reinforce that, and they're all sort of in on it, then you can see how this person is socialized to keep that with them," Greenhoot

the same way their brother or sister or pet might be a part of their life."

> Sellers said her family didn't think it was strange that she still had Minnie. She said she and her dad still joked around with Minnie and pretended to talk like her. "She's just always been around,

so why wouldn't she still be around?" Sellers said.

Sellers said she even slept with Minnie when her boyfriend was around

Sellers' boyfriend, Adam Baratz, a junior from Tulsa, Okla., said he met Minnie in the dorms his freshman year when Sellers introduced Minnie to a few of her friends. He said he didn't think it was weird.

"I had a friend in high school who also had stuffed animals around," he said.

Baratz said that he wasn't jealous of Minnie, but that if Sellers had to choose between Minnie and him, she would definitely go with Minnie.

"I'm OK with it," Baratz said. 'Minnie's been around longer than I have."

When students go to college they leave the friends and family who usually provide comfort in times of stress and insecurity. A stuffed animal can help because it's something familiar from home.

Gillath said depression and

adjustment problems were becoming more common among college students. According to an American College Health Association report, about 30 percent of college students felt so depressed it was difficult to function at least once within the last 12 months.

"I think if students can find ways for themselves to go through college and survive or succeed and if what they need for that is a blankie, provide the blankies as they get in," Gillath said. When Schallenberg came to

the University she never tried to hide her panther. She said that before her panther she had several other stuffed animals. Her old favorites were a bear named White Bear and a little black horse named Raven. She said she still missed Raven, whom she lent to an ex-boyfriend and hadn't seen since.

"As you get older you just move on. Or your ex-boyfriend doesn't give them back," Schallenberg said.

Gillath said having an attachment to a blankie or stuffed animal did not always mean there was a psychological problem. Sometimes there is just sentimental value to the object.

"It's something that's very normal in a way and if it helps, then great. It's better than becoming a drug addict," Gillath said.

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barefootsolidarity TOMS, THE PUBLIC ENDORSE DAY WITHOUT SHOES TO RAISE AWARENESS

STORY BY MEKITA RIVAS

hether it's due to a lack of sleep, a looming test, a monotone professor or pretentious classmates, no one really likes making the daily trek to class. But what if the same trek had to be made without shoes? No boots. No flip-flops. No sneakers. Nothing.

Today, students and community members will learn just what that feels like by participating in One Day Without Shoes, an international awareness event sponsored by TOMS.

"The company cares just as much about advocacy as they do about making a profit," said Nick Goodwin, a junior advertising major and a TOMS campus representative. "They legitimately care and want to make a difference in the world."

After traveling to Argentina and witnessing the shortage of shoes for impoverished children, Blake Mycoskie founded TOMS in 2006 with a single purpose: to provide a pair of shoes to a child in need for each pair of TOMS purchased.

Modeled after the traditional alpargata shoes worn by Argentinean farmers for more than 100 years, the TOMS shoe has evolved from a charitable cause to a pop culture and style icon – all within four years.

"Whether you care more about trying to look cool or whether you're wearing them to make a difference, it doesn't really matter to me," Goodwin said. "Either way, you're contributing to a good cause."

Katie Kidwell, a junior English and history major, agrees: Sporting a pair of TOMS is the ultimate win-win situation.

"I have two pairs of TOMS," Kidwell said. "I like that I can indulge myself while feeling good that I have helped someone else.

"Plus, you can't beat incredibly stylish and comfortable."

While today's event calls for going the entire day without shoes, Goodwin has organized a specific walk from the city campus union to the capitol building this afternoon at 4 p.m. for students to rally and unite together.

"Of course I want to see good numbers," Goodwin said. "But if I see just 10 people, it will make me feel like I've at least helped to focus the minds of a few onto such an important issue."

Those who plan to walk say the simplicity of getting involved is impossible to ignore.

"It's an easy, costless way to gain awareness for such a great cause," said Caleb Hanish, a junior criminal justice major. "I sponsor a child, and when I think of any child lacking something that is most basic to our



lives, it breaks my heart."

If barefoot solidarity isn't enough incentive to participate, consider the possibility of scoring a free pair of TOMS as an added bonus.

The Public, Lincoln's official TOMS retailer, is hosting an afterparty following the walk. It will be complete with music, juice, cookies, Apple product giveaways and a raffle for free entry into the upcoming Style Your Sole event.

An infusion of artistry and communal bonding, Style Your Sole is an opportunity for individuals to purchase a pair of plain, white TOMS, dream up a oneof-a-kind design and bring those designs to life with a little paint and a lot of love.

"I could set up something here (at The Public) and people could give us a certain amount of money to have the artist do it, but that's not the point," said Jesse Flinck, director of operations for The Public. "It's the community experience that matters. You're sitting down with people you don't necessarily know, and that pushes people to talk to one another and be creative."

The fourth event of its kind, the deadline to register for Style Your Sole is tomorrow. The \$50 fee covers the cost of a brand new pair of white TOMS and the



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Ross asks patrons for financial help

TOM HELBERG

Just as independent films struggle for financing, so do independent film houses.

The Mary Riepma Ross Media Arts Center hopes to continue its dynamic programming by putting its future in the hands of University of Nebraska–Lincoln students and the community of Lincoln by selling memberships.

"Even though we have a very lean operation, we don't have a big budget," said Danny Ladely, director of The Ross. "Memberships are just as important as going to see the movies."

The Ross meets about 60 to 70 percent of its annual budget from ticket and concession sales. That leaves a remaining 30 to 40 percent that is met through fundraising.

All members of the Friends receive discounted admission, a frequent moviegoers punch card and two or more free passes, depending on level of membership. Student memberships start at \$40.

Carol Jess, co-chair of the Friends of The Ross membership committee, volunteers time to spread the word about the theater.

"We (want to) encourage people who know the Ross and enjoy the films to actually support the Ross financially," she said.

When the University of Nebraska Board of Regents approved budget cuts for the 2009-2010 academic year last fall, the Ross's funding was cut by \$53,000.

While this is the second



PATRICK BREEN | DAILY NEBRASKAN Danny Ladely, director of The Ross, is imploring UNL students and the community for increased membership funding.

spring membership drive for the Ross, Jess said intensity increased this year in response to a new lack of funding.

Jess said the "multi-faceted campaign to reach different audiences" includes everything from advertising on Nebraska Public Radio to free candy in the theater lobby.

Karl Wiese, a senior film studies major, doesn't often go to the Ross outside of his film classes, but still gives the theater a thumbs up.

theater a thumbs up. "I like the set up," Wiese said. "It's got good sound quality and picture quality."

Eva Hradilova, a freshman general studies major, has only been to the Ross once Even though we have a very lean operation, we don't have a big budget.
 DANNY LADELY DIRECTOR OF THE ROSS

outside of class, but is generally interested in the films. She is going to encourage her friends to attend showings with her.

"I would love to go, but 31. don't want to go alone," Hradilova said. "They have a lot

of great movies here."

Ladely said the theater, which averages 40,000 filmgoers annually, has received an "overwhelming response" since the budget cuts were approved. In addition to gaining more members, the Friends are trying to increase student awareness in their theater as well.

As part of this year's drive, buying a membership to the Friends of the Mary Riepma Ross Media Arts Center will not only support the theater, but also give students a shot at year's worth of free movies.

The drive goes until May

TOMHELBERG@ DAILYNEBRASKAN.COM Two Twins Cafe spices up entrees with personal flair



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From the first few words, it's evident what relationship Denise Korinek and Kim Smith share as owners of Two Twins Cafe.

"You tell the story," followed by, "No, Denise, it's your story."

After this playful banter, the owners – identical twin sisters of Two Twins Cafe – Korinek and Smith, finally got around to the story behind their 8-monthold cafe.

Located near Gateway Mall, just off of R Street on Cotner Boulevard, the idea for Two Twins Cafe grew out of the coffee house model of northern California.

While the sisters were working as franchisees of Subway, Korinek and another business partner pooled their resources to try their hands at their own





unique kind of cafe. When Korinek returned from California, she and her sister put Subway aside and brought the cafe concept to life.

"It was always tickling around in our brains, why not the cafe?" Korinek said.

Commenting how Sacramento had just whet her appetite for the cafe scene, Korinek had to believe her cafe would

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Simply living makes up for lost time, loves



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"You're the closest thing this campus has to Hank Moody," she said.

It had been a long weekend spent shooting a film with Roomie out in Grafton, NE. Most of it was spent coughing my lungs out. We got home early Sunday morning to find that we'd missed the party at our own house.

We'd all been busy, Happy busy, though. But the house had slowly fallen apart and fallen into the stereotypical bachelor pad. Towers of cans in every room, empty leaning towers of pizza boxes on every table, shards of broken glass on the floors.

But after this party, it'd gotten worse and better. The fridge, which never had any food, was now filled top to bottom with left over beer, paid for by the ing for the bus. proceeds from a local performance.

you want, house stock," said the only guy who had been home. Apparently we'd missed one

hell of a party, the best our house has ever had. The stories mainly entailing everyone making out with everyone, the house getting trashed and the writing on the wall.

Some brat had taken a marker and written "THIS IS NOT HERE!"

"How did I slobber on you're cheek like that." I kissed again, it was salty. "Oh God... I'm sorry.'

I barley made it through Monday classes without puking, the health center said it was just a cold, and that I should ing. Chanting an old Irish toast switch deodorants for the rash, each time, and to quit smoking.

On the walk home, to sleep love deeply." off the cold, I run into a friend who was standing out in the sun, smoking a cigarette, wait-

We went to coffee and talked about women, and drinking "The show paid for the and whatever else there is. He'd booze! It's free, have as many as been broken-up with while I was out of town, and had the headache and heartache to show for it.

We went back to my place, pulled up to the house midconversation about how the spring fevers have both been burnt. We headed inside. There were the proceeds from the show.

"I'm in love with someone who is in love with someone else," she said.

It was a beautiful day, sitting out on the back porch with a smoke, drinks in hand. We'd just lived out the entirety of the Beatles career, taking a shot of whiskey at every five star rat-

SLAM!

By this point we'd stopped playing and were soaking up Facebook. He was arguing with some girl who said she knew more about life because she'd seen more than him.

"It's bullshit man," he said, She doesn't even live her life, because it's completely controlled by her school and church. If she could just exist she'd know. That's what me and you have done today. Just existed."

I throw a cheers his way and drink. "If more people just existed,

this would be a better place." 'Coffee?" I ask. And we start

to stagger off into the day.

"You're a child," she said.

"I'm going to be pissed if there isn't a girl to make out with between Starbucks and your place," my friend jokes.

We get our cups from the blonde beauty barista and sit

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meet the expectations of Lincoln diners.

'It was about absolute trust that this would be a success in Lincoln," Korinek said.

Taking a seat at the counter, instead of waiting for a table in the bustling shop on a Saturday morning, was ideal for observing the atmosphere and home-style cooking at Two Twins. Hearing the waitresses address customers by their first names and guess at their orders made me feel at home as I browsed the expansive lunch menu.

Sunday is the only day breakfast is served all day; every other day of the week, the menu shifts to lunch at 11 a.m. Two Twins carries the standard sandwiches, salads, burgers and soups. Keep an open eye for the Two Twins icon, however, indicating a signature dish sure to be "twinilicious."

Scanning the menu, I came upon an atypical cafe dish with the familiar icon: Parmesan-grilled turkey tacos (\$8.95). Upon ordering, I was reassured of my good decision by the waitress, who also encouraged me to look at the bakery case for a later dessert choice.

Changing daily, the case houses massive raspberry and the recession. blueberry muffins, cinnamon rolls, pecan rolls and a variety of cheesecakes, cakes and that our concept is strong, and pies. The baked goods are made fresh daily, and I observed many people taking a treat for the road after paying for their meal at the register. I chose to add a colossal blueberry muffin (\$1.99) to my bill for breakfast the next day, as well. When my tacos arrived, I was struck by the presentation. It wasn't flashy, but it rinek and Smith said they are looked quite appealing. This attention to detail was evident in other plates as well. Seated near the pick-up counter, I watched pristine plates make their way to waiting tables.

soon enveloped in the musthave Two Twins salsa (additional \$0.75). To complement the tacos was a flavorful heap of rice with onions and green peppers and a cool, crisp slaw for contrast. The unexpected, yet well-balanced contents of my plate left me satisfied and eager to try other entrees on the Two Twins menu.

Both creativity and fresh ingredients were the sources of my meal's quality, and the relaxed and inviting atmosphere only added to the dining experience.

Waitress Ann Brown enjoys her work at Two Twins almost as much as she enjoys the food and inviting atmosphere.

"It's somewhere you can sit down with family and chitchat and have really great food," Brown said.

She laughed as she commented on not liking the weight she has gained since she started working at the cafe, but she feels it's her way of being able to market the food in the truest fashion.

"Our motto is, 'Buy bigger

pants," Korinek joked. Shifting from her lighthearted comment, Korinek

is thankful for the success of their cafe, even in the midst of "It was a very risky thing,

coming off of us.

"Man, I was really hoping she would write her number down on my cup," he says. "Dude, that kind of stuff

doesn't actually happen," I said. "Especially to two drunk guys on a Monday afternoon."

"At least I'm cool," he said. We start to tell stories of fights we'd been in, and how we'd never been proud of anything. I told the story of the time I got clocked in the face, eight stitches in the lower lip. Just the nerdy little kid with braces.

"It's in my Irish blood," he said, "The need to fight, drink and be loved."

It was corny, but a lot of the epic shit people say is corny. Doesn't mean it's not true or real or whatever.

And the day was done by that point, making up for a partyless weekend, by drinking during the day. It's not common practice, just a random day of existence I guess. Whatever that means.

And I'm sitting here, with a down. I start to worry about head full of pills and a stomach "Kiss softly, forgive quickly, how badly the fumes must be of booze, just woken up from



a good sleep. To the midnight whispers of the Lincoln ladies.

It's a strange feeling, hun-gover at night. Still sick with the cold, and not proud of anything, wishing you could smoke as much as you wanted to. Wishing for a lot of things you don't have faith in. But that's just part of growing up, I guess.

"For the record," someone else said to me after she left, You are sort of immature, but in a cool Hank Moody kind of way, where we really know you are mature deep down."

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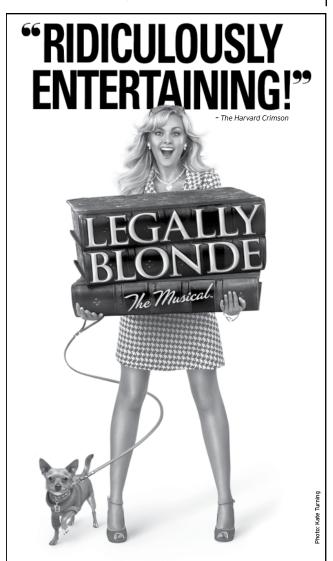
Slated for April 24 at Antelope Park, this Style Your Sole is unlike its predecessors. Although it's and Style Your Sole are two a design party, it's also a celebration of nature. The Lincoln Earth change. Day committee approached The Public about teaming up for a tion at world issues is to throw lively, inspired Earth Day commemoration.

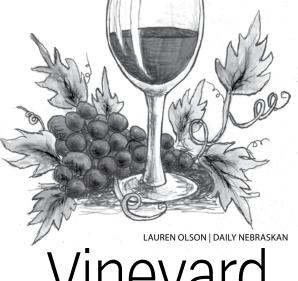
"(The committee) does a really good job of reaching out to said. "What better way to unsmall businesses and bringing derstand what these people go everybody together for a single through than to do it yourself, day," Flinck said. "So it just even if it's just for a day." makes sense to come out for art, for music, for creativity, for

Whether that cause is Earth, its less fortunate inhabitants or both, One Day Without Shoes events working to ignite real

"As Americans, our first reacour wallets at people, and sometimes, I think we should sympathize more," Goodwin

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Vineyard celebrates port wines

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There have been some recent changes to Nebraska law, and the people at James Arthur Vineyards believe a proper celebra-



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The true test was in the taste, and the twins didn't disappoint.

The corn tortillas were encrusted in a crunchy Parmesan sheet and filled with pieces of turkey, onions, tomatoes and tangy spices that were

but we've been very blessed we have customers that pay it forward," Korinek said.

The sisters agreed surrounding themselves with professionals has been key to keep their business afloat. From hiring bakery chef Jeff Runnings from the Garden Cafe, and having a well-trained staff and restaurant veteran Wilson Hill act as their head chef, Kostill learning.

'We don't consider ourselves experts," Smith said.

For first-timers entering Two Twins, it's easy to pick out the dynamic pair of sisters. They're the ones behind the counter putting in orders, clearing tables, laughing with the waitresses and still making time to mingle with their beloved customers.

ASHAANCHAN@ DAILYNEBRASKAN.COM tion is in order.

This Friday, Nebraska's largest winery is throwing a party for the public.

"The law was passed that you can distill wine and make it into brandy," said Tasting Room manager Laura Suellwold. "There's a distiller in Omaha that took our White St. Croix wine, turned it into brandy, and now we've created a port-style wine.

The new port-style wine is called Tropasti, which is actually a rather straightforward description of the product spelled backwards. It's also a nifty way around the fact ports produced outside of Portugal cannot legally be called "ports."

The Tropasti is the first of its kind to be produced by a Nebraska winery, and it packs quite the punch.

'Port wines are usually higher in alcohol content, and they're definitely a sipping wine," Suellwold said.

The Tropasti is no exception,

Neb. when: Friday at 6:30 p.m. HOW MUCH: \$35 per person. For reservations, call 783-5255

Suellwold said, "There is a burn when you drink it, but it's a good burn because it's smooth."

The vineyard's Port of Call party promises to be a relaxed evening with live music performed by Tom Roth and Wes Stebbins, two musicians who perform regularly at the winery during the summer.

"It's all going to be a kind of put your flip-flops on, Jimmy Buffet-style party," Suellwold said.

Anyone attending should come hungry, as Suellwold promised large quantities of high-quality foodstuffs that go well with port wine, including jerked chicken, coconut chicken habanero chicken wings, fruit kabobs and a tropical cheesecake bar.

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Bowlers look to defend title

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This weekend, the women of the Nebraska bowling team won't be thinking about their win last year at the NCAA National Bowl-

ing Championship. They won't be thinking about their unprecedented three national titles in six seasons, or their team-

mate Cassan dra Leuthold's award of Most Outstanding Player in the 2009

championships. They have only one thing on

their minds this weekend at the

Championships: winning. The Huskers will compete in the championship starting to-The team will start with qualidetermine their bracket play for focus on our own game."

Friday. On Saturday, the final national title.

tape-delay at 2 p.m. on Sunday. to the tournament in March,

will compete against seven oth-Maryland Eastern-Shore, No. 2 Dickinson. While the other start competing.

2010 NCAA National Bowling still won't affect the Huskers' game, junior bowler Jasmine Laugerman said.

"We see all these teams at other day in North Brunswick, N.J. tournaments, so it shouldn't be a surprise to us what they can fying rounds today, which will do," Laugerman said. "We just

The team has been practicing two teams will compete for the at the lanes in N.J., which adds to their confidence of how they The championship finals will will do during the tournament, air on ESPNU at 7:30 p.m. on senior bowler Danielle van der Saturday, and ESPN will show Meer said. Lane conditions will be a major factor of how well The Huskers, which received the team adjusts to lanes differtheir seventh-consecutive bid ent than the ones on East Cam-

We've had practice, and we're er teams, including first-ranked feeling good," van der Meer said. "We got a good look at the Vanderbilt and No. 3 Fairleigh lanes, and now we just want to

teams are ranked higher than Having ESPN tape their perthe No. 4 Huskers, the teams formance won't affect their

confidence, van der Meer said. "It was taped in last year's finals, so it won't be the first time for most of us," van der Meer said. "We've all seen it before, so it's not like we are nervous."

The team went into the tournament last year not knowing what the outcome would be, Laugerman said. It's different this year. "Last year we went into the tournament hoping for good things," Laugerman said. "This year, we have more confidence. We had a taste of the title, and we don't want to lose that."

But the team still isn't thinking about last year. They are thinking about keeping the "taste of the title" with them.

"Last year was great," van der Meer said. "But we want to win now."

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Huskers hold off late rally, top in-state rival

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The Husker softball team survived Creighton's sixth-inning rivalry," she home run and held off a late said. "We home run and held off a late CU rally for a 4-3 win on Wednesday night, NU's first true road victory of the season.

Nebraska took a lead just three pitches into the game. Junior Heidi Foland hit a solo home run to lead off for the visiting Huskers.

The first run to start off with the home run was huge," junior Julie Brechtel said. "We needed that momentum to put us on top of Creighton.

After loading the bases later in the first, senior Alex Hupp drew a walk to give the Huskers a 2-0 lead before the Bluejays came to bat.

Coach Rhonda Revelle was thrilled her team was able to the bottom of the sixth inning

road in Omaha.

"It's really important because momentum really is crucial

an in-state said. were able to get momentum and hold momentum." The offense soon

came to an

was able to find the scoreboard again until the top of the fifth inning. Brechtel ripped a twothe Huskers up 4-0.

"It's Creighton, so every game we really take personally," Brechtel said. "It felt good to get those runs.'

While it took Creighton until less.

to close the gap with just one till the last out," Revelle said. swing of the bat.

when you're the away team in no-hitter in the sixth off an infield single. A throwing error

brought Creighton within one.

three unearned runs - all in the sixth inning.

and had great control," Revelle said. "Of all her pitches, only one missed. A strong kid was

The Huskers were retired in order in the top of the seventh, a runner to second base with two outs. Sophomore Ashley Hagemann, who earned her second save of the season, was able to hold the Bluejays scoreThe win improved the Husk-

Junior Robin Mackin lost her ers' record to 22-17 on the season. And with the first road win, NU enters a stretch where it has the opportunity to pick up four more.

> Next up for Nebraska are two games at Texas Tech, crucial for the Huskers' placement in the

Big 12 Conference standings. "I think (the win's) huge," Brechtel said. "We've got to take the win to Texas Tech with us and keep hitting the ball

hard." Revelle sees the win as a potential springboard heading into a week of Big 12 road games.

"It's good to get that under our belt finally, because we're going on an extended road trip," she said. "We're making it about



til after that jump out to an early lead on the to score, the Bluejays were able Creighton play, it's never over match." While Weather-

»WOMEN'S TENNIS NU preps for matchup with No. 1 Baylor

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With all the interest in Cinderella stories this time of year, a match is set up Sunday that could provide just that for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The women's tennis team, undefeated in the Big 12 Conference and ranked 42nd in the country, is preparing to face No. 1 Baylor.

The Bears are heavily favored. The Intercollegiate Tennis Association ranks three Baylor players in the top 53 nationally in singles play, and their top five all rank in the top 100. Nebraska has only one player, sophomore Mary Weatherholt at 75, in the top 125. Baylor has a 35-game Big 12 win streak. Nebraska doesn't have 35 Big 12 victories over the last five years. Baylor plays all its games outdoors, as their match with NU will be. It will be just the fourth such match for the Huskers this season.

Still, Baylor isn't even the team's most pressing concern: Friday's match against Texas Tech is.

Nebraska's players are quick to note that a letdown against Tech isn't in the cards, no matter who's up next.

"Texas Tech is a tough team, and

they'll be ready to us," face Weatherholt said. "I really don't care about Baylor un-WEATH-**FRHOLT**

holt is adamant Tech comes first, there is no denying what a win over the Bears would mean to the program.

"A team like (Baylor) would be great to beat," senior Wiveca Swarting said. "Since I've been at the program, I've never been around a victory over a team like them. We just need to keep getting our momentum, keep up what we're doing, and we'll be fine.

unranked Red Raiders. "(Tech's program) always

plays hard," Jacobson said. They're extremely well coached and have some good new players. We need to be ready to face them whether they are ranked or not."

Jacobson again brought up the prospect of playing outdoors, as NU will do if the weather forecast holds up, saying the team will "know a lot better after the weekend how good we are at it."

Such speculation has been rampant as Big 12 season has come around, and especially now that NU no longer has any indoor games scheduled the rest of the season.

The players have all heard these doubts, and have had little opportunity to refute them. For now, the mantra inside the locker room is one of hope.

"I think we're still more comfortable indoors, but there's no reason we can't do well outdoors," Weatherholt said. "Sure, (teams that play outdoors all year) have an advantage with practicing more, but we'll get to that level.'

Despite Baylor's ranking, the team doesn't seem particularly anxious about the showdown. Perhaps it is Jacobson's policy of "not scaring them to death" or their own confidence in their abilities. Either way, the players seem more excited than anything to face their opponents this weekend.

"Defeating Baylor would be huge (for the team), sophomore Jennifer Holmberg said. "We are really pumped up to play both. We had a close match (against Baylor) last year, and we can definitely do as well as we did then."

This attitude is nothing new for the team or the staff: Jacobson credits the confident, one-match-at-a-time attitude of the team as "a major part of our success this season.

That success has turned Nebraska into a team that isn't afraid of anyone, no matter how high they are ranked, nor a team that will overlook an unranked oppponent. It has turned NU into a team tied for first place in the Big 12 with the nation's best team, a team whose challenge it welcomes on its final home match Sunday. Nebraska has turned into a team of confidence and faith. "Baylor may be number one, but there's no reason we can't play with them," Jacob-son said. "This is a program filled with believers, and anything can happen on any day.'



to," Carter said.

The meet Carter truly saw not only been tough on Carter, also be hosting a track meet of himself propel into the national but on all of the Big 12. The list its own in Lincoln. On top of spotlight was a last chance meet includes Nicholas Gordon, a the UTEP Invitational and the in Ames, Iowa. It was in Ames former national champion and that Carter was left with one Chris Phipps, a battle-tested option, improve his personal sophomore. Pepin agrees that the competition around Carter nationals, or let it be the close has been beneficial in his development. "It's helped Bobby a lot. I think that the guys who are in the horizontal jumps are very competitive every day in prachas enjoyed seeing one of his tice. Whether it's in the weight young athletes start to compete room, whether it's running every day, they're very competitive, and it's complemented all Carter will now bring that school," Pepin said. "You don't newfound experience to El Paso, Texas, this weekend at the UTEP Invitational. With the he has. He's a very, very hard outdoor season approaching its worker and a really fun guy to midway point, he believes the meet will provide him with a great opportunity to continue his development before the Big 12 championships. "Right now, I just want to build on this next meet and get out there and maybe PR (personal record)," Carter said. "I want to work on my technique because I know I'll have it later older guys have on when I really need it to jump well.'

Those Husker jumpers have for the Huskers. Nebraska will

able to get it out of the yard."

"Anytime Nebraska and

abrupt halt. Neither team run double into left field to put and Creighton was able to push

REVELLE

put two CU runners on base before a three-run home run In her six innings, Mackin

only allowed two hits and

"Robin threw a great game

In a time where freshman athletes are regularly competing at an early age, one thing is clear: The redshirts are going back on the hanger.

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The Husker men's track and field team has seen their fair share of standout freshmen, and this year is no different. One of those freshmen who has stepped up and contributed is Bobby Carter.

The Lee's Summit, Mo., native started the year like any other newcomer: inexperienced. It

was near the midway point of the indoor season that Carter saw himself emerge as a true contender in Big 12

Conference competition. After getting

past the jolt of being a newcomer, it was the workout schedule that helped put Carter ahead of the game.

CARTER

"The way our workouts are, the coaches want us to peak at the right time, and I guess I just started peaking when I needed best jump of 25-3 1/4 and make of his first collegiate indoor season. He jumped 25-8 1/4 and made nationals.

Husker head coach Gary Pepin, a jump coach specialist, at such a high level so soon in his career.

"He's shown unusually of them," Pepin said. rapid improvement from high find very many kids who improve as much or as fast as coach and very competitive. We're happy he's here.

One reason for Carter's early success has been the competition he's been surrounded by. That competition hasn't necessarily been in the Big 12 meets, however. Much of it has come from his own teammates in practice.

"The helped," Carter said. "I just try to learn from them because they help me out a lot."

Carter isn't the only athlete in competition this weekend

Huskers' home meet, Nebraska will also be sending some high iumpers to a competition at the University of Georgia.

As Pepin explains it, it's not exactly easy for the Husker coaches when their athletes are so spread out.

"Ît's all very interesting," Pepin said laughing. "You can imagine it'd be like the football team having a game but their wide receivers are going to El Paso and the quarterbacks are going to Georgia. It provides us with some real interesting situations.'

Carter knows where he'll be this weekend, but it wasn't long ago he was simply winning high school meets with no idea where he would one day end up. It was those high school vears that made him hungry for the success he's now starting to achieve.

"I know in high school, I used to look up to those guys and think, 'I want to get to that level,' and now I'm here with them and doing what they do," Carter said. "It's been a great experience."

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Head coach Scott Jacobson is keenly aware of this weekend's importance: the winner gains sole possession of first place in the Big 12 standings.

"It's a big weekend for us," he said. "We're relativity healthy for this time of the year, and we're well prepared."

The coaching staff has made sure the players are just as prepared for Tech as they are for Baylor. In fact, the staff is cautious when regarding the

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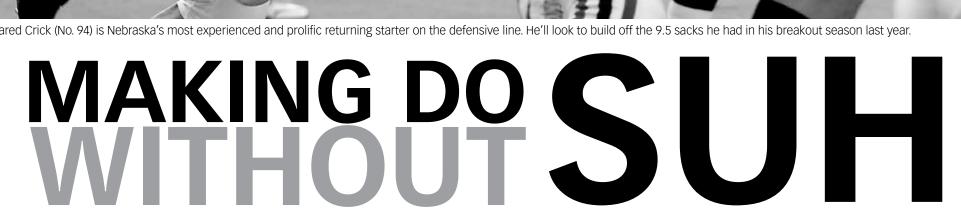
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Jared Crick (No. 94) is Nebraska's most experienced and prolific returning starter on the defensive line. He'll look to build off the 9.5 sacks he had in his breakout season last year.



CRICK READY TO LEAD BLACKSHIRT DEFENSIVE LINE IN ABSENCE OF FORMER LINEMAN STORY BY DOUG BURGER | PHOTO BY ANDREW LAMBERSON

he Nebraska coaching staff learned a lot about Jared Crick last season. Unfortunately, opponents did as well. Ndamukong Suh drew much of the attention from offensive lines in 2009, and Jared Crick was a large beneficiary. This season, Suh will be playing on Sundays, and Crick will be the one who has to deal with the double teams.

for me last year. Double teams go to him. If the guy next to me makes plays, then it will open up for both of us. It's all mutual, and we just have to take that approach of whoever has the oneto be successful.

Crick played in nine games in the 2008 season without a start fully, we will be able to keep offenses honest." and only recorded two total tackles. Defensive line coach John Papuchis said the 2009 season allowed the coaching staff to understand what kind of ability Crick had.

"Last year he was an untested guy who had played a little bit the year before, but because Ty Steinkuhler and Suh played so much we didn't really know a whole lot about him," Papuchis

for a loss. He started all 14 games lined up next to Suh. The 6-foot-6 defensive tackle said he learned a lot about how teams will most likely attack him by watching Suh in his role from last season.

Crick had a breakout game against Baylor in the 2009 season, "That's kind of the goal," Crick said. "That's what Suh did recording a school record five sacks and tying a school record with seven tackles for a loss. Baylor's primary focus was slowing down Suh, and Crick took advantage of the openings.

"I think it's going to be the same this year," Papuchis said. "If on-ones has to capitalize in order for the whole defensive line they focus all of their attention on Jared, we have capable guys at the other spots that are going to be able to make plays. Hope-

> Crick said he knows a lot of responsibility will fall on his shoulders this coming fall, both as a playmaker and a leader. He said he is working on taking on more of a leadership role after the Huskers lost two seniors on the defensive line last season: Suh and Barry Turner.

> "He's more of a leader by example," Papuchis said of Crick. "He's not a real vocal guy, but he comes out and works. He's

Crick finished the 2009 season with 9.5 sacks and 15 tackles the prototypical lunch-pail guy. He comes out and does his job and doesn't say much, but you need a guy like that to kind of anchor your front.'

Suh recorded 12 sacks and 24 tackles for loss during the 2009 season. He started all 27 games in his final two seasons at Nebraska and made the Husker defensive line one of the best in the country.

The 2009 Associated Press Player of the Year won't be an easy guy to replace, but Crick will give it his best effort.

"I've got high goals for myself this year, and I'm not going to reach them unless I take every day seriously and work to get bet-ter at every little thing and every single day," Crick said.

Crick said the defensive line has to work as a team in order for the defense to be successful. His breakout 2009 season will draw the attention to himself in 2010, but it's something his coaches think he is ready for.

"His confidence has increased immensely over the last year," Papuchis said. "He's a confident player, and he's a talented player, and we expect a lot out of him."

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NU volleyball team excited about spring season

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The Nebraska volleyball team doesn't look a whole lot different from when its season ended in December.

The Huskers lost senior Kori Cooper to graduation, but she is the only regular rotation player who won't be back for the 2010 season.

Nebraska also has the luxury of working with top recruit Morgan Broekhuis, who enrolled early in January and is now practicing with the team. The Huskers are looking forward to getting back on the court and will head to Tempe, Ariz., to kick off their spring season against Arizona State on Saturďay.

"What makes it exciting is that we basically have our 2010 team here with Morgan coming in early," NU coach John Cook said. "We have 15

here than sometimes it takes us six weeks during the fall."

was named an American Vol-High School All-American in around, and they fit right in." 2009 and led her high school squad to a 30-0 record. Cook said she has shown the potential to make a significant regional final. Nebraska fin-Nebraska volleyball program.

improves each week," Cook ter having just one senior last said. "From our perspective, season, the Huskers will have it's like she is a different player every week because she is improving so much. She has niors here, they should be a chance to have a major impact here.

players. We can scrimmage, mester at UCLA. Libero Kay- level." and we can work on things. Ia Banwarth said the team has

We've probably got more work been using the spring to build showing they are all comdone in the first three weeks relationships that lead to trust on the court.

"It's been great," Banwarth Broekhuis is a 6-foot-5- said. "Just getting to know inch right-side hitter from them and welcoming them Colorado Springs, Colo. She to the team has been awesome. You know they're great leyball Coaches Association people, and they are fun to be

The Huskers were knocked out of the NCAA tournament last season by Texas in the difference as a player in the ished the 2009 season with a 26-7 record, but will return "The key for her is that she a core group of players. Affour in 2010.

"By the time they are segreat players and know what it takes," Cook said. "Those Along with Broekhuis, the guys have been doing a great Huskers welcomed Cook's job setting the tempo and the daughter, Lauren, to the pro- demeanor and the attitude gram after she transferred in practice. I'm seeing the We're going hard everyday, back to Nebraska after a se- seniors all going to another and it's fun to be in the gym."

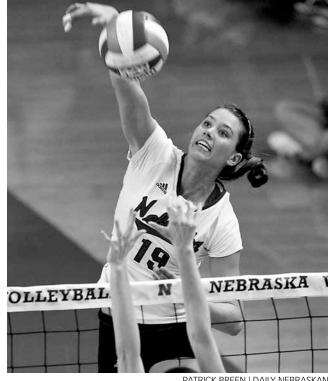
Cook said his players are

mitted and on the same page during spring practices. With the ability to fill out the entire team at this time of year, Cook said the Huskers are getting some training work done on their system and fundamentals.

"With Kori leaving, it allows a lot of players to step up and bring that energy," Cook said. "Right now, it's pretty much coming from the whole team. They know they have the opportunity to be a great team. They are working really hard.'

It's still only April, and there is a long way to go until the actual season begins, but the Huskers are back in full force and ready for the volleyball to begin.

"It's really exciting," Banwarth said. "You can definitely tell this team is on a mission. DOUGBURGER@



PATRICK BREEN | DAILY NEBRASKAN DAILYNEBRASKAN.COM Tara Mueller will be one of NU's four senior players in 2010.