The time of the semester may have put many students on a regular, well-defined schedule. However, we were impressed by the diversity of students we interviewed for this survey. Many students knew about the recommended study time, but their actual study habits varied. "I find it hard to study more than 6 hours of studying time," said one student. "I work a full-time job and cannot afford to study more than 6 hours." Another student said, "I study for an average of 3 hours per day and try to maintain a balance between work and study." Students also emphasized that the amount of time they study depends on the class and the subject. For example, "I study about 4 hours per day for my math class, but only 1 hour for my history class," said one student. "I also have to study for a test at the end of the week, so I make sure to study at least 2 hours per day for that." Overall, the survey showed that students are aware of the recommended study time, but their actual study habits vary depending on their individual needs and circumstances.
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Monday Moon Show

From noon - 1 p.m. in room 229 in the JCPenney building, Debby Dolinka will speak on "An American Story." This event is presented by the Center for Humanities and is free and open to the public.

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Travel Safety
State Department Reps. on how to be safe when traveling

by Sanya Porter
Senior Writer
In Room 445 Benton Hall, Ten Secretary, Chief of European Division of the American Citizen Services, Bureau of Consular Affairs, Florence Pols, Director of Field Operations, Passport Services, offered a lecture on travel safety tips to a group of super writers on April 11.

Florence Pols spoke on such issues as passports, proper documentation, the involvement of the State Department and American consulates in operation and personal safety when traveling to countries for work or study.

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Hiking in the many state parks in Missouri

Jeremy Roman
Graduate / Criminal Justice

- I like to read a book lying down on a pile of the Forest Park

Mila Kubota
Senior / N.I.S.

- Go to the zoo and watch the people Go to the ceiling

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May 7
The University Chorus will perform a concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Provincial Chapel. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information please call 516-6603.

May 8
The Chinese Folk Dance Company will perform a concert at 8 p.m. in the John J. O'Conner Auditorium. The Concert is part of the Center for International Studies' Performing Arts Series. Tickets are $7 for students, $11 for seniors and $15 for adults. For more information call the box office at 516-7799.

On April 11-12 U.S. Opera Workshop presented ‘1940’s Radio Hour’ in the University Conference Center.
As Connie and BI. Entwistle and Moran, give special opportunities as a couple who are definitely at each other's throats, but then must act as a witting couple on stage. They particularly stand out in their duet "How About You" as they are singing lines of love while flinging looks that they would rather kill each other.

The biggest icon star of Connors's show, a bunny costume player who is a chorus. His performance in a range [...]

"Raising Dead" deals with controversies of transplantation, supplementing serious scientific discussion with emotionally wrought metaphors and imagery. As Connors points out, the book is an attempt to replace the "vital" organ, "My love," as he is constantly off key by the slow song and in the radio's performance of "A Christmas Carol" where Neil's Elementary Serenade is similar to a parody.

Despite the overall tenor of the show, there is a harmonious poignancy to the story as the war is realized by all of the characters. Actors Moran plays Bob Baker, a young Trumpet player who will be shipped out the next day. He doesn't do his own part from playing the trumpet, but he has a touch[...]

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WEAR, PEOPLE, WHO [ ...]

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Spring Fever Part Two

"In the spring, at the end of the day, you should smell like dirt."

-Harriet Alwood

The April air is a delicate mixture of chemical equation and evolutionary strategies. This article discusses one scientific theory that might help explain our romantic predilections.

Love is in the Air

For years researchers have been aware that many animals court in a strategic way when choosing mates. Some species possess something called the "vomeronasal organ," or VNO, which allows the animal to gather very specific information from the scent they encounter. When these same species, from other animals, or even a VNO may be able to gather information useful for evaluating possible mates.

Studies with rats and hamsters have shown that these animals possess a very particular scent communication system. Some studies indicate that males and females can use each other's physical building blocks to understand the smell of body secretions of a fellow animal. From scent alone, they may also be able to determine their level of attractiveness to the scent producer.

Research has shown that we can determine differences in each other's immune system by scent alone. When we choose mates, if given the option, they will choose to mate with an individual whose immune system is significantly different from their own.

Differences in immune system strength might be the reason why individuals mate for life. With this reason, researchers have found that the American robin, the American crow, and the American magpie can be matched based on the strength and type of immune system they possess.

Some researchers believe these results indicate that humans may be selectively making use of the basis of sub-conscious scent cues that give information about reproductive compatibility.

Additional research utilizing the same "highfidelity" technique asked participants to pick a shirt from a group and then arranged for the two participants to meet and spend some time getting to know one another. An impressive number of these couples, which were matched solely through attraction to "odorless,"结婚, required a high degree of compatibility also some time with each other. This study is called "VNO." A few of the studies currently underway end up centering on various relationships and genetics. Just as we know how they signals that might be stimulated by each other's signals.

Could it be that pheromones give us information about an individual's personality as well as their physical state? Scientists do not know the answer to this question but many believe that this is how our moods, feelings, morals and even love. Some scientists have called this pheromone communication a type of "chemical" talk. More of the information gathered from chemical communication is likely to be sub-awar, so we don't really know why we are feeling the way we do, we just feel it. When pondering this, we may begin to understand the idea that unseen factors are influencing our thoughts and feelings. Science regularly gives us new reasons to question how our moods, feelings, and emotions might be influenced by internal or genetic drivers. With this research, scientists are working to understand some of these questions with regard to our feelings of attraction and even love. Scientists have published several intriguing studies showing a correlation between certain immune system components and certain types of attraction. A study conducted at the University of Illinois, Indiana, Swiss, and American scientists showed that individuals whose immune system was significantly different from their own mates were more likely to be attracted to each other. This study is called "VNO."
Extensive. He was the only freshman in numerous positions while at Griffith, some of the many day-to-day operations of the office. Griffith graduated valedictorian of his class of 22.

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A University of Montana football player allegedly smashed his ex-girlfriend's window Tuesday night by pushing her down and throwing a piece of soap in her face near Craig Hall. Public Safety officials said Branden Malcom, a sophomore running back for the Grizzlies, was charged with partner assault and criminal mischief and had a warrant out for his arrest.

"I'm going to deal with it," Glenn said. "I'm going to deal with it."

Joe Glenn, head coach Grizzlies football.
Petzall speaks at Monday Night Series

By Melissa Lee
Daily Nebraskan

(EVENT) KEARNEY, Neb. -- The challenge of educating the University of Nebraska students took a big jump this year and—come fall—it will be forward again.

At its Friday meeting the NU Board of Regents approved a 2002-03 budget plan allowing for some tuition hikes on each of NU's four campuses.

"We remain among the lowest in our peer institutions," NU President Dennis Smith assured board members as he reviewed the board's financial picture. The state has been asked to provide an increase in funding for higher education. The state, which the regents had laid out last year as part of the two-year budget cycles, remains tentative as the legislature decides how much more the state will pay.

"We have no idea what the final number will be," Smith said. His plan includes a 14 percent reduction on top of the cut the NU already has sustained. In the face of the state's budget, as it stands, though, NU president's salaries will see their salaries go up 16.5 percent, while non-tenure track will see 15 percent.

These numbers are up to 14 percent and 15 percent increases, respectively, for the 2001-02 fiscal year.

Smith said the $145 million dollars, which will need about $128 million for the university system next year, were necessary for operating expenses, faculty salaries increases and scholarships and financial aid. The NU Association of Students of the University of Nebraska President Brian Wilkins called the increase "the brick on the camel's back." Students are bailed out and cynical after watching their NIH allowance in recent years, Wilkins said. And, of course, what's left in the tank can't cover the tuition.

"It's getting harder and harder for our students to stay in school," he said. "We're paying more and more for less and less." Wilkins encouraged the board to find a way to lower tuition or find more money for need-based financial aid.

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Tuition hikes at U. Nebraska finalized

Ryan Wilkins called the increases "the skyrocket in recent years.

"We're proud of our tuition rates group actively for the first time, were necessary for operating costs," Wilkins said. "It's worth it," he added. "The investment is worth it," he said.

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UML newspaper voted 'Best in State' by MCMA

At the 2001-2002 Missouri College Media Association awards banquet, hosted by the University of Missouri-St. Louis, the home team took the big prize, as "The Current" was named the "Best in State" for the school year.

Among the competition at this year's awards were Central Missouri State University, Southwest Missouri State University and the University of Missouri-Columbia. In all, over 25 schools participated in the contests.

Besides winning the overall title, several staff writers and photographers were individual award winners, including:
- staff writer Elizabeth Grindstaff, who won second place in in-depth reporting.
- the editorial board, which was ranked no. 2 in the state.
- features editor Emily Umbrecht, who was an honorable mention for feature writing.
- editor-in-Chief Nick Bowman, who was a honorable mention for sports writing, a runner-up for regular column writing, third place for sports writing and a runner-up for page one design.
- Bowman was also the President for the 2001-2002 session of the MCMA.
- former editor-in-chief Josh Renaud was ranked no. 1 in in-depth reporting.
- managing editor Steve Halio was the highest-ranked regular columnist.
- arts and entertainment editor Catherine Metz-Honeycutt, who was the top-ranked entertainment reviewer and an honorable mention for regular column.
- former sports editor Dave Kinworth, who was the top-ranked sports columnist.
- photography director Mustain Iguien was the top-ranked news photographer and a third-place features photographer.
- former photography director Darren Umbrecht was also the President for the 2001-2002 session of the MCMA.
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- journalism columnist and special section editor Elliot Brune was a honorable mention for special section.
- production manager Candace Mangin was named as a runner-up for front page design and for features page design, as well as an honorable mention for special section design.
- said year's Stagiant Insert was a runner-up for special section.
- We also had a few staff members who transferred from St. Louis Community-College Meramec, Hank Burns and Anne Bauer. Both won awards with their newspaper "The Montage".
- Burns, the sports editor for "The Current", was the top-ranked sports page designer, as well as a third-place sports columnist and special section designer.
- As the editor-in-chief of "The Montage," that paper was named "Best Overall Newspaper" in its class and was named the "Best In State" overall.

In addition, the "Sweepstakes" award, given to the school with the most individual awards, was given to "The Current". In all, 22 awards were given to the newspaper staff, the most in recent history of the paper.

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