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"I was very scared at first," Littlejohn said. "I just wanted to make sure that every year can be the best ever."

The first year when I went to Miss Nebraska, she explained, "I thought I could be your own person. It's just about being a leader in more situations than I thought I could be. It's just one of the best experiences I've ever had."
One question, many answers!

By LIZENEE COLE/ Spectator Reporter

The flu bug is taking hold not only in the country but also Ne–braska. There are four different types of flu that an individual can get, and many of the types of flu have developed resistant. Nebraska Commu–ity College. The four types of flu bug that have hit Western Nebraska Community College are Influenza A, B, 2009 H1N1, and the seasonal flu.

The Influenza A is the most common flu season, and it is in full swing on WNC’s C. To avoid get- ting Influenza A or any other flu, there are many things one can take. The best way to get the flu shot each year, but if people can’t do that, they need to make sure they wash their hands. Also, if some–one has to cough, it is important to cover your mouth.

This bug has hit several places around WNC’s C, including sick people at Conestoga Hall. If someone is sick with the flu, it is important to notify the col–lege if they live in the residence halls, or he should contact the 24-hour hotline which can notify the college of sickness within their part. Once a student notifies the college, an email will be sent to their instructors to be excused from class. By reporting that a stu–dent is sick, the college will know how long the flu season is and how to respond to it.

Susan Yowell, vice-president of Student Services, said the college is doing everything possible to control the flu bacteria.

“The people that who build to clean their college in 2009, and they will be cleaning all doors knobs, railings, and other objects that are touched by hands,” she said. “So, the windows might be a little more dusty than normal.”

She recommends that students monitor their temperature and stay at home 24 hours after their fever has broken. It depends on the person on how long they get over the flu.

Yowell said that students can come to her with questions, too.

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1. What country is it a crime to drive a dirty car?
2. What animal can use human’s birth control pills?
3. What animal has the largest eyes?
4. What is the longest word that you can type with your left hand?
5. How many neurons are there in the brain of a dog?

**Answers:**

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Lenzie Cole is a reporter for the Spectator.

### Entertainment

Don’t miss your chance to see two exciting comets later this year

**Movie Review:** The Artist

Lennie Cole reviews for the Spectator.

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The film has told a story better than any black-and-white silent film ever to win the Academy Award for Best Picture, The Art of (2011), is one of the best artistic achievements of our time. Geza Rohatyn is a proud state of the silent film scenario who gets cracking and... is indicative of the film’s silence. The Artist’s world starts to change in one scene, his event's world starts to change at the same time. (Expect it to be more awe-inspiring than what you might have thought.)

The comet Hale-Bopp of 1997 and Pan-STARRS C/2012 S1 or PANSTARRS. The other comet that will come around the sun for us to see within the next month is believed that this comet is a new comet. Scientists... most of the most of our solar system. The C/2012 S1 comet is from the Oort Cloud, which is a vast entity that contains an infinity of icy objects that is outside the solar system. Scientists believe that the Oort Cloud is remnants from the formation of our solar system. Most of the comet’s object... enough to be seen most quickly from here.

**Columnist**

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In the HUDDLE: Jennifer Cottle

By HEIDI HANCOCK
Spectator Assistant Sports Editor

The WNCC softball season is right around the corner, and freshman catcher Jennifer Cottle has a positive perspective on how her Cougars are looking. Jennifer comes to WNCC from Westlake High School in Lehi, Utah. The first WNCC softball game is Feb. 9 at Colby Cleveland Field in Scottsbluff.

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By DANIELLE HEARN
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Ostergard said the team appears to be even stronger than last year’s squad.

“Th e team this year has a better work ethic. The chemistry and overall attitude is better. We all bonded together very well,” Ostergard said.

Among the Cougars’ goals this season, Ostergard said, is winning a Region IX championship after last season’s Cougars failed to make the regional tournament and this season the team wants to change that.

“As a sophomore, that would be the most rewarding feeling,” he said.
Men’s Basketball Schedule

2/7-8 @ Gillette College
2/10-11 @ Big Horn Sheep
1/31-2 @ Southwest Montana
2/3-4 @ Southwestern Nebraska
2/5-6 @ Scottsbluff College
1/17-18 @ McCook Community College
1/19-20 @ Northeastern Junior College
2/11-12 @ Scottsbluff College
2/13-14 @ Midland College
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2/17-18 @ Wyoming College
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Women’s Basketball Schedule

3/2-3 @ Trinidad State College
3/4-5 @ Western Texas College
3/6-7 @ Lamar College
3/8-9 @ Otero Junior College
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Choosing an outfit? Don’t forget the boots!

Boots: The last fashion trend around

By ALEXANDRA MOREE
Teaser Fashion Editor

Yeah high or ankle, leather or suede, lace up or zip, no matter the style, color or trend boots are an essential staple for every wardrobe and every season.

“Not right above the ankle,” Victoria Sebert, a sophomore at the Community College, replied without missing a beat as to what she preferred in a boot.

The high school student typically wears the ultra miniscule boot. I hadn’t seen any boots similar to those in the original boot design. Intended to be worn from such a small town, but I loved them.

Since the 18th Century, boots have been wearing the ultra mini最先时尚人士。 Since then, the style of the boot has evolved in popularity.

The fastest growing segment of footwear to sweep the market, labels ranging from Chanel to Dr. Marten’s share demand of these styles each year to please the ever growing demand of the ultra mini boot.

“Boots are so great because they can be dressed down with jeans, or can be dressed up with a clasy little black dress and my heels,” said Seibert.

Although boots have been “in fashion” more than once, the diversity of the fashion world is experienced with the boot. The boot has hundreds of years and commonly made to fit the consumer’s boot.

While ankle boot have made a revival and are being worn by nearly every fashion world, the ankle boot that I am referring to is very different.

There are emerging fashion trends that are not only around WNC, but around the world. Boots come in many different styles, from ankle boot to high boots.

It wasn’t until 1913 when Denise Poiret, also known for its love of alveolism, was one of the first labels to introduce a true thigh high boot, stretching from ankle to top of the leg and adorned with black ribbon.

Seibert finds the same way about face when really it all about the lace up and a pair of ankle boots that lace up, and they are not at all comfortable.

While boots are forever in style, nothing will ever be able to match the original boot design to prevent the leather from living its own life. The boot is已经达到一个舒适的平衡， 将是永远将永远创作， 永远永远远的生活在皮质靴子

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The unfinished swain renews the classic childhood storybook

By Johnny “Kerry” Escamilla

Video Game Review

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When asked what the most common misconception is that she has heard about Ukraine while in the United States, Keller smiled, rolled her eyes and said, “People think that Ukraine is part of the United States.”

Like several now independent countries, Ukraine was under the rule of the United Soviet Socialist Republics (USSR), which in the United States is erroneous as being present during the dissolution of the USSR in 1991.

Ukraine (Україна), situated in the European continent, next to Russia, with an area of more than 603,600 square kilometers, is the largest country in Europe. Kiev is the capital of Ukraine, which is also one of the oldest cities in Europe. It is home to several well-known tourist attractions such as the Mykhailiv Square, the Vydubitsky Monastery and dozens of museums and galleries, the most popular being the Museum of the Great Patriotic War of 1941-1945, this museum attracts more than a million visitors annually. A short distance outside of Kiev is the Kiev Airport (Міжнародний аеропорт), one of three airports that serve Kiev and the largest airport in Ukraine, contracting with more than 30 different airlines.

“Everybody uses public transportation almost every day,” says Keller of the best way to get around while visiting Ukraine. “We have lots of buses, subways, and taxis,” of which all, according to Keller, are inexpensive and tourist-friendly.

Unlike many of the countries, who after the abolishment of the USSR and gaining of independence adopted either Islam or Christianity as the most popular religions, 90 percent of Ukraine is part of the Christian claim atheist. “I think that so many people are almost because when Ukraine was under communist rule religi- on was not allowed,” explains Keller.

While the majority of the country claims atheism Christmas and Easter are still the most widely celebrated holidays. “It’s a time for people to see family members be- cause most places are closed over these holidays,” says Keller.

Additionally, the majority of the country has smaller towns, like Keller’s hometown Mukachevo, which hold annual festivals featuring chocolate, wine, cheese, and even an international blacksmith festival. No matter the center of the country or the western portion, Ukraine is undoubtedly a destination full of cultural diversity wait- ing to be uncovered.

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