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Wrestling wins second MIAA championship, 12th since 2000

BY ANDREW HOFFMAN
Antelope Staff

The move to the MIAA has not kept second-ranked UNK's tradition of wrestling dominance from continuing as the team won their second MIAA championship in as many years.

UNK won the conference team title in Hays, Kan., Feb. 16 with 109 points, over 20 points more than runner-up and seventh-ranked Lindenwood University (84.9). This marks the 12th conference championship in head coach Marc Bauer's 15-year career.

Along with the 12 conference titles, coach Bauer has also won eight national trophies including three national championships.

"It did not happen by accident. It's taken a lot of hard work and sacrifice. No one is going to hand us a victory; we have to work hard and put ourselves in a position

that we can go get it," Bauer said. "This conference championship was a much more highly contested event. Lindenwood and Fort Hays had stronger teams this year."

UNK sent eight wrestlers to the final rounds of the tournament setting the tone and winning the team title early. Three of the eight wrestlers to make finals won their weight class including Romero Cotton (197), Patrick Martinez (174) and Brock Smith (165).

"We had our hands full in the finals," Bauer said. "As frustrating as it may have seemed at the time, this was a good time for our guys to really get pushed and challenged."

With the regional tournament right around the corner, Cotton said the conference tournament was a great warm-up. "We got to see what we needed to work on



Courtesy

Following the longest winning streak since the 2006-07 squad, the Lopers won their second straight MIAA tourney title and 12th conference tourney title since 2000. UNK reached its winning point total — the same total it had at this meet last year — by having three champs, five runners-up and two fourth place finishers.

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Fitness Center shutting down?

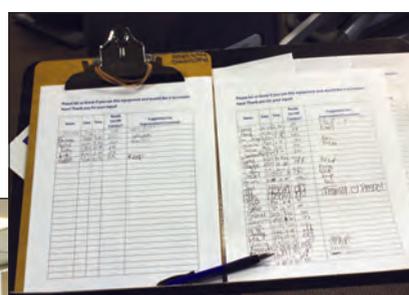


Photo by Austin Koeller

A sign in sheet is shown in the fitness center in the Nebraskan Student Union. The clipboards went up at the end of January in both the fitness center and Campus Cuts after rumors of possible closings. The clipboards have allowed students to comment on the closings or on suggestions for improvement. "I think we should keep it," said Hailey Schroer. "It's really convenient for people on campus." Schroer further said that it would be inconvenient for her if they closed the fitness center in the Nebraskan Student Union. More on these possible closings and the reasons for them in next week's issue of the Antelope.

Can UNK really be Tobacco Free?

Peer health pushes for a healthier campus

BY TESSA KAUFMAN
Antelope Staff

The student body of UNK is encouraged to participate in an opinion vote Feb. 26 and 27 concerning a proposal to make the campus 100 percent tobacco free.

"It's a vote that is going to be asking (students) if they would be in favor of a proposal going forth to the chancellor in the hopes that a policy might be made," said junior Peer Health Club member Katelyn Smejdir. The vote will be conducted through UNK email accounts.

The Peer Health Organization Club is pushing through on their project of making UNK a tobacco free campus. "We have been working on it since the spring of 2012 when we got the results back from the American College Health Association-National College Health Assessment," Smejdir said. "It's a nationwide survey that we conducted here as well; the results from it are statistically valid for UNK's campus."

Through the Peer Health survey, the organization found 73 percent of UNK's student body would prefer a 100 percent tobacco free campus. "The survey has validity but we surveyed nearly 700 students of 3,000 randomly selected students, and of those responses 73 percent of them said they were in favor of a tobacco free campus," said Ismael Torres, advisor to the Peer Health Organization Club.

Peer Health has compiled different types of information on the issue. They have sent out mailers to students living on campus. The group has compiled a 22-page printed booklet anyone can pick up from Peer Health if they are interested; and they have all that information on their website, www.healthedu4unk.org, under the "tobacco free" link.

The website supports an online forum that allows students to ask questions to be

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ANTELOPE OPINION: WAGE RAISE*A raise to \$10.10 an hour is a future possibility for minimum wage***EDITORIAL BOARD**Rory McGuire
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Amanda Schneider**"Imagine all the Ramen that can be bought with making \$10.10 an hour."**

College students are never portrayed as being very well off financially.

The college student diet is made up of Ramen and Easy Mac.

College housing, apartments and dorm rooms are stereotypically small with closets and rooms kept in substandard messy conditions.

Then there is the college job, or college jobs. Let's talk about this.

After refund checks have been spent and Feb. 13, the student tuition and fees due date has come and gone, most college students have come to realize that they have little or no money left. In fact, the words "poor college student" echoes around campus. It's time to get a job.

Some students will pick up one job. Others will pick up more than one. Regardless as to how many jobs the average college student has, most will be paid minimum wage.

Currently the federal minimum wage is at \$7.25, set in 2009 after a raise from then minimum wage of \$6.55. President Obama is now pushing for a federal minimum wage of \$10.10.

Right-wing politicians are opposing

legislation to raise the federal minimum wage citing that this pay jump will cause unemployment. The reasoning behind the opposition is that employers will not be able to afford to pay employees that much more, and the raise could cause a loss of jobs, doing the opposite of what is intended.

Democrats and more left-wing politicians favor the raise in the minimum wage believing that this raise would help the economy.

If employers across America are paying workers more, more money will be in the hands of the working class and vitalizing the economy.

Some are also afraid that raising the minimum wage would put more money into the economic system and cause inflation. Even if the minimum wage is increased by \$2.85, this would not cause any significant inflation.

For the minimum wage to be raised, both the Democrat controlled Senate as well as the Republican controlled House of Representatives would need to agree. If both the House and the Senate can agree on a change in minimum wage this year, the action would not take effect until 2015.

Economic reform and change was one of the president's topics in his State of the Union address Jan. 28. On Feb. 12 Obama set an example and signed an executive order to raise federal contract workers' wag-

Minimum Wage FAQ

- The first minimum wage was set in 1938 at 25 cents.
- The longest time span minimum wage went without change was 10 years between 1997 and 2007 when it was \$5.15 an hour.
- Most people that make minimum wage are workers in part-time jobs. They tend to be in the service industry, especially in restaurant and sales jobs.
- About 1.6 million Americans work for minimum wage, according to the U.S.

Bureau of Labor Statistics. They are a smaller share of the workforce than in previous decades.

- Two million people are paid less, because of various exceptions in the law. Many are waiters, bellhops and others whose wages are augmented by tips from customers. Their minimum is lower – \$2.13 an hour – and hasn't changed for more than two decades.
- Obama supports boosting the minimum for tipped workers to \$7.07.

es to \$10.10 an hour; this will take effect at the beginning of next year.

Even if the federal government does raise the federal minimum wage to \$10.10 an hour, not all 50 states would have \$10.10 as the minimum wage.

States have the right to set the minimum wage at any amount as long as it is equal to the federal wage.

As of now 20 states, including Nebraska, have a minimum wage that is set above the federal minimum wage. Five states have no minimum wage set, but employers must pay the federal minimum wage.

So if minimum wage is raised and Nebraska continues the pattern of being above minimum wage, Nebraska could have a minimum wage above \$10.10 an hour.

In Buffalo County the living wage, the amount one has to make while working full time to support themselves, is \$7.77 an hour. This does not seem that bad considering it's only 50 cents above the minimum wage, but this is calculated for full-time employees.

Not too many college students can juggle full-time work and classes. So most students at UNK are making less than the living wage.

If minimum wage is raised to the proposed \$10.10 an hour, it can close the gap between living wage and the amount college students make now.

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- Movie review of "Son of God"
- New sports management professor feature
- Beauty Shop, fitness center closing in union
- The woes of planning a wedding while in college
- AOII Annual Dodgeball pictures

Campus CAN inspired by the Olympics

Skating draws students to Viaero Events Center



Photos by Austin Gabehart

UNK students ice skate for free at the Viaero Event Center Thursday Feb. 20 for Campus CAN. Students gathered at the Viaero anytime between 10 p.m. and midnight to skate and eat with friends. Novice and experienced skaters filled the rink carving up the ice.

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Growing up with the Beatles 50

years of music

The Beatles U.S. Albums have been remastered and released in a 12 CD box set to coincide with the anniversary. The 50th Anniversary Grammy Salute clips can be found on CBS website.



BY TARA WASENIUS
Ad Manager

I sit beneath a portrait of four young men with my lazy poodle, Phoebe, cuddled up next to me as John Legend croons, "Let It Be." On this night 50 years ago, those men on the wall above my shoulder changed the world.

The Beatles invaded an open-armed America on Feb. 9, 1964. They entered my world decades later, in the car while my dad listened to classic radio. Back then I had no idea the impact they had already made and would continue to make through out my life personally and worldwide.

The first song I remember really hearing and connecting with by the quartet would be "Yesterday" featured on different albums but can be found on the full length studio album "Help!," released in 1965. It was all downhill after that, I was hooked.

After hearing this song my love for John, Paul, Ringo and George continued to grow as I got older.

When I saw "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" for the first time, I knew all the words to "Twist n' Shout" without even thinking. When my grandmother passed, "Let It Be" became my most played song overnight. I would even hum "Hey Jude" to myself while I struggled over my math homework.

I saw the musical "Across The Universe" for the first time in high school and listened to the soundtrack non-stop for months. Songs I hadn't heard before like "Revolution" and "For The Benefit Of Mr. Kite" quickly became the background music for my last few years of high school.

In that time "Blackbird" was and still is my favorite song. This group that formed almost 50 years before this was helping me navigate through my teenage years in the millennium. I had grown up with The Beatles in my bones.

Last year, I traveled to Las Vegas with my dad, stepmom and stepsisters. While there, we attended the Cirque du Soleil show: The Beatles Love, a show I had been waiting for since its premiere in 2006.

Walking into the Love lobby at the Mirage Hotel and Casino was a thrilling experience. The colors, the music, the energy all came together in such a way that I was literally speechless, which never happens to me in Vegas.

During the show, I was able to sit next to my dad, who had seen it before. I sat there waiting for the show to begin, full of energy and realized how surreal this full circle moment was.

Here I was, as close to The Beatles as I ever would be, sitting with my dad who had let me grow up with them, who had grown up with them himself and this music was just as popular now as it was decades before.

On the 50th Anniversary celebration, I sat in my dad's living room, which has an unquestionable Beatles theme and we watched these artists that had grown up inspired by this music just like we all had. This group has inspired conversation, music and defined generations with every new invention of themselves.

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Sudoku ★★☆☆☆

How to play: Sudoku is a placement puzzle. The aim of the puzzle is to enter a numeral from 1 through 9 in each cell of a grid. Each row, column and region must contain only one instance of each numeral. Completing the puzzle requires patience and logical ability. The puzzle initially became popular in Japan in 1986 and attained international popularity in 2005.

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Find answer on page 9

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Career Fair kickstarts job hunt



Photos by Kent Kehler
UNK students and teachers walk around the Career Fair in the Health and Sports Center Thursday Feb. 20. More than 90 businesses participated.

We asked, "What do you think about the raise of minimum wage?"



Jackie Zienke
Senior Marketing Waco

"It would help the economy as a whole a lot, but it could hurt small-town businesses. They will have to put out more money to their employees."



John Larcheck
Senior Marketing Loup City

"I think it is a great idea with the economy rising. It is always good to have an extra push, to have more money."

Alpha Omicron Pi strikes out arthritis



Defending champions already planning strategy for AOII Dodgeball Tournament

KILEY DIBBERN
 News Staff

The women of Alpha Omicron Pi (AOII) will host the Eighth Annual Dodgeball Tournament March 12, 2014 in the Health and Sports Center arena for students and members of the community.

Jillian Stoumbaugh, the director of philanthropy for AOII, said the teams will compete to win prizes including \$300 cash while earning the title of Dodgeball Champions.

Brad Green, a member of last year's championship team, The DodgeFathers,

said the dodgeball tournament was a great time. Green, the assistant director of recruitment at UNK, said, "It was a fun way to support a great cause while staying connected to campus."

Green said that The DodgeFathers will be back. "I need to stay involved and active so I can tell potential students about all the great events we have going on."

Tom Knott, an admissions counselor at UNK and another member of the DodgeFathers, said they are already planning strategy. "We'll be back to defend the title this year, you can count on that."

"We'll be defending our title with a

few changes to the team this year," Green said, "although I can't divulge who our 'ace-in-holes' are."

"Although some come to the tournament to compete, teams of all levels of athleticism are encouraged to participate," Stoumbaugh said. "AOII will be distributing a movie pack for the 'Best Dressed' team and a six pack of bowling with shoe rental to the Big Apple for the team with 'Best Sportsmanship.'"

"Our strategy is simple: organized chaos," Knott said. "We have no plan and truthfully aren't very talented. We just try and throw it as hard as possible and use one another as human shields."

"This year, we would like to raise \$5,000 and register 45 teams," Stoumbaugh said. "Teams consist of five to six players, and team registration is only \$35."

Anyone unable to put a team together can also contribute to the event by purchasing raffle tickets. "Raffle tickets are only \$1 per ticket or \$5 for six tickets," Stoumbaugh said. "Prizes include Denver Broncos home game tickets, Kearney Crossfit memberships, a hotel stay and numerous gift cards to several restaurants and retail shops."

"This fundraiser will benefit AOII's international philanthropy, Arthritis research," Stoumbaugh said. "Arthritis affects 46 million U.S. men, women and children."

Phi Alpha Theta replays history

TATE SCHNEIDER
 Entertainment Editor

Phi Alpha Theta is presenting history from the heartland. Feb. 27, as part of Black History month. The History Honor Society will show the 1967 documentary "A Time for Burning," which chronicles the relationship between all-white Lutheran parishioners at the Augustana Lutheran Church in Omaha and the black members of Hope Lutheran Church.

The film is driven by the suggestion of Rev. L William Youngdahl, the minister of the white Lutheran church, that his parishioners reach out to "negro" Lutherans in the city's north side. The stories of both groups are seen in this documentary and the separation of the churches is examined more closely.

The film was nominated for an Academy Award in 1967 for its unbiased look at segregation in churches and is still relevant to this day.

The documentary is not only important to Civil Rights, but it is also an important page in Nebraska's history. The film features young barber Ernie Chambers before he became the longest-serving state Senator in the history of Nebraska.

The documentary has been selected for preservation in the United States Film Registry by the Library of Congress denoting this film is significant to national history and Civil Rights and appreciated for the commentary provided so many years ago.

Thi Alpha Theta will show the documentary Thursday, Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. in Copeland Hall 140.

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Nebraska becomes home to Ohio native Hengge

Middle of nowhere excites new CSF pastor

BY JOENE CROCKER
Copy, Production Editor

Chris Hengge, born, raised and educated in Cincinnati, Ohio, browsed a bible college website last September and scanned the list of job positions. The recent master's graduate of Cincinnati Christian University (CCU) saw a certain post for campus ministry located in Nebraska that interested him, that he was qualified for and passionate about.

"I was initially excited because I love the university demographic and college students," he said. At that time, thoughts of going to the middle of nowhere in the middle of nowhere crossed his mind.

The job was for the organization Christian Student Fellowship (CSF) located at the University of Nebraska Kearney. Former CSF campus pastor Kyle Dellevoet had left last June for a position at McCook Christian Church, creating the vacancy.

Hengge had to google a map to specifically pinpoint Kearney and went to the UNK website to familiarize himself with the area. "Ohioans know North and South Dakota, and then going south Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma are all in the mix, but I wasn't sure which one was which," Hengge said.

Hengge quickly found out that Kearney is not in the middle of nowhere, and is like a suburb without a city. Submitting his resume last fall led to phone interviews and eventually a flight to Kearney for him and his wife, Monica, the last stage of the interview process.

"When we visited in the fall we were already really, really excited from having phone interviews and getting to know some of the staff just over the phone," Hengge said. "You could tell that they're really solid people and would be a great team to be with."

Late September, Hengge had accepted the position that would start in January and went to work right away Skyping sessions with the CSF leadership team. To further introduce themselves to the 150-175 students involved in CSF, he created a video of him and his wife that gave interesting facts about themselves that students could watch at one of the meeting nights to get to know them better.

"Just actually getting here (Jan. 3) has just been wonderful." The initial contacts with students wanting to get coffee or have lunch and meals together tie in with one



Photos by Joene Crocker

Chris and Monica Hengge arrived in Kearney Jan. 3 to fill a vacant pastor position at Christian Student Fellowship. Both graduates from Cincinnati Christian University are excited to be involved in campus ministry at UNK.

of Hengge's goals: to get to know the students and culture at UNK as best as he can, and for them to get to know he and his wife better.

The couple spends quite a bit of time joining students at a favorite hangout. "People ask us, 'What's your favorite thing to do in Kearney?'" I guess go to Barista's, because that's all we're doing is meeting with people," Monica said.

"The first thing I noticed about Chris was his excitement about getting to know and meet new people," said senior Parker Loghry, men's ministry intern at CSF. "I knew this would be the heart of whatever he was doing here at CSF, and that's what we needed, more people loving people."

Loghry sees Hengge as more of a mentor in his life and less of a co-worker. "I can tell he wants to invest in me, and I know I want to learn from him." Loghry was one of several interns who shared pastoral duties last fall and rotated preaching duties.

Hengge is passionate about preaching, but easing into his new setting and getting adjusted to the ministry and new life in Kearney, CSF leadership decided to keep the interns on a preaching rotation this term since they invested so much last semester.



Parker Loghry, a senior organizational communication major from St. Libory, has been involved with Christian Student Fellowship (CSF) since his freshman year. Loghry is one of several interns that share pastoral duties on a rotating basis, allowing him to preach a sermon on occasional meeting nights.

"What's been encouraging to me is to be able to help them outline, write a sermon because a lot of these guys are looking at going into full-time ministry when they graduate," Hengge said. "This provides further leadership and pastoral development."

Hengge believes one of the biggest aspects of ministry is relationships. "We've been meeting on a weekly basis, and he has taken me under his wing teaching me more about theology and talking through life,"

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Akiho Someya, a sophomore mass communication and journalism major, sings "Genesis of Aquarion," "Sakurairo Maukoro" and "Tame Ni" as a medley of J-Pop. Someya wears a traditional floral patterned pink kimono as her third time singing at the Japanese Festival.



Students, dressed as animals and demonstrating about a boy who was born from the hugimotaro is on his way to beat up demon.



Takumi Nozuru wears a Japanese ornamental mask called "Omen" and performs the samurai dance "Bai." Nozuru said, "My mind was kind of just tried to perform my best because Ke... traditional. I was hoping the dance was interesting for our guests."

Japanese students reach out to community

Photos by Suneun Yoo

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Students perform the tale, the "Momotaro." The skit is about a boy who was born from a peach (momotaro means peach in Japanese). Momotaro goes on an adventure with his friends the dog, monkey and eagle.



Students perform "Yosakoi," a unique style of dance that originated in Japan. All performers were wearing the "happi," a traditional Japanese straight-sleeved coat usually made of indigo or brown cotton and imprinted with a distinctive mon, or crest.



Students perform a J-Pop idol dance "Ken-ken." The dance is very new and



The J-Pop idol group team "Momokuro" wears various colored skirts, showing off flashy dance moves.



Takumi Nozuru, a junior aviation major, and Hisaki Hamano, an ELI student, show Japanese martial arts. They were wearing Karate costumes with some protective equipment.

LOOK into the HERD

By Sports Editor Andrew Hanson



Photos by Hannah Backer

LEFT: Sarah Hix, a senior exercise science major from Broomfield, Colo., decides what move to make next again a Pitt State player. The game ended with the Lopers falling to Pitt State 65-50.

CENTER: Alexa Hogberg, a freshman deciding major from Chandler, Ariz., speeds her way around a Pitt State player. The pink and white uniforms worn by UNK players were donated by UNL for the annual "Think Pink" night.

RIGHT: Ethan Brozek, a sophomore from Norfolk, goes in to score a basket for the Lopers against Pitt State. The game ended 92-83 giving the UNK Loper's Mens Basketball team another win.

Loper Spotlight

Men's basketball winning streak comes to a halt

The UNK men's basketball winning streak was halted a week ago when they took on Emporia State last week. The 92-83 loss preceded another 78-72 road loss to Fort Hays State, and brought the Lopers back to .500. The Lopers look to get back on track as they take on Northeastern State tonight at the Health & Sports Center and close out the regular season on Friday at home against Central Oklahoma.

Dentlinger an Academic All-American again

Senior Mike Dentlinger earned first team Academic All-American honors for the second consecutive year. The Loper big man has been averaging 14.9 points and 5.1 rebounds per game for UNK this year. Off the court he holds a 3.95 GPA in finance. He became the first ever UNK student-athlete to be named a three-time Academic All-American, after making the second team his sophomore year.

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Loper men turn the season around

BY TYLER CAVALLI
Antelope Staff

Following a tough season last year, the men's basketball team is looking to seal postseason success.

As the calendar flipped to a brand new year, the UNK men's basketball team recorded an overall 4-5 record with some tough losses thrown in. The New Year was not as nice on the basketball team as they were 5-10 through Jan. 18. Some might have speculated, "Another season wasted" or other fans would've just stopped showing up to the games to support their Loper basketball team.

Either way, the team was not going to give up on the season just yet. Now, the team is on their way to the MIAA Tournament and quite possibly a few wins away from hosting a first round game in the tournament. Bonkers, I know.

UNK men's basketball team hasn't

been a part of postseason play since an 82-62 second round out to Colorado School of Mines in the RMAC Tournament in 2012. Last season didn't go according to plan as the team finished with a 7-19 overall record. However, the second year in the MIAA conference, the Lopers adjusted quickly to the different level of play.

A senior and leader of the team, Mike Dentlinger eluded to how they got to the point they are now. "We started off slow because we had a bunch of new guys. As the year went on, we picked up on each other's play and began to gel and play well together."

It all began with a road victory over Pittsburgh State on Jan. 22 that transitioned into a four-game home stand at the Health and Sports Center. UNK took advantage of the home court and won five straight. They took the momentum on the road beating

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Photo by Hannah Backer
Ethan Brozek, a sophomore from Norfolk, goes up against a Pitt State player in the tip-off at the beginning of the game. This game ended as a win in the Lopers favor 92-83.

More basketball photos

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»» Eye on the prize:

BY NATHAN HEUER
Antelope Staff

Wrestling team eyes fourth consecutive regional title

BoLoper Grapplers are in prime shape heading into super regionals, coming off a dominant MIAA Championship performance; earning 109 points in the tournament, with Lindenwood finishing second at 84.5 points and Central Oklahoma in third with 67.5.

"Proud of entire Loper wrestling team. It takes a team to win championships. Loper wrestling....staying the course," said head wrestling coach Marc Bauer on the teams MIAA crown. The accolade marks the 12th time the team has won a conference tourney in 15 years.

UNK wrestlers that won the MIAA championships were Brock Smith at 165 pounds, Patrick Martinez at 174 pounds and Romero Cotton at 197 pounds. Most notably, Smith upset No. 1 ranked Central Oklahoma wrestler Chris Watson in the finals for the second time this season. Smith won 6-5, earning him the top ranking in the latest Division II Coaches Association Rankings.

Heading into 2014 the UNK wrestling team joined the newly formed Central Super Region. According to lopers.com the NCAA realigned its regions this past off-season, creating five qualifying spots for Central and Midwest super regions, while having three spots open for the East and West super regions.

»» UNK Wrestlers Individual Regional and National Rankings

Infographic by Adrianna Tarin

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Starting Line Up	Regional	National
125 lb. Connor Bowling	6th	NR
133 lb. Daniel DeShazer	1st	7th
141 lb. Brock Coutu	4th	NR
149 lb. Destin McCauley	4th	3rd
157 lb. Chase White	2nd	4th
165 lb. Brock Smith	4th	1st
174 lb. Patrick Martinez	1st	4th
184 lb. Mark Fiala	7th	NR
197 lb. Romero Cotton	1st	1st
285 lb. Kelsey Empting	5th	NR

In the Central Super Region, the road to nationals will become a bit more difficult for Lopers. Nationally ranked teams are: No. 17 Ouachita Baptist, No. 15 Fort Hays State, No. 8 Lindenwood, No. 4 Central Oklahoma, and No. 3 St. Cloud State. Previously UNK was in a region that was predominately Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference (RMAC). UNK's new region consists of MIAA schools, the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference (NSIC) and wrestling independent Ouachita Baptist.

According to Basford Division II National & Regional Rankings UNK is

ranked first in the Central Super Region with 55 points, St. Cloud State second with 46, and Central Oklahoma third with 36. The Lopers will enter this weekend's tournament with 8 out of 10 wrestling being projected to qualify for nationals, with four wrestlers holding the top rank at their weight in the region: Daniel DeShazer 133 lb., Patrick Martinez 174 lb., and Romero Cotton at 197 lb.

Lopers will start regional competition Friday, Feb. 28 at 10:00 a.m. and conclude the tournament March 1 after placing matches, which begin at 1:00 p.m. The event will held at the Hamilton Field.

Sudoku answer:

Upside down, from page 4

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2	c	8	a	4	3	7	9	1	6
3	1	9	a	4	6	5	b	2	8
7	5	b	6	1	8	c	2	3	a
1	7	5	2	3	c	6	4	b	a
c	a	6	9	8	7	b	5	4	1
5	4	3	8	9	a	2	1	7	c



We asked,
"What do you like best about the Sochi Olympics?"

Kevin Marker
Sports administration
Sophomore
Kearney



"Draws our countries together and we forget about all the other political problems our countries have."

Makayla Tunender
Health science
Freshman
Bartlett



"The ice skating events, I find really interesting to watch."

Dylan Warford
Athletic training
Sophomore
Wymore



"Watching people crash during the different sporting events."

Bryson DeKay
Organizational communication
Senior
Lynch



"The Sochi problem pictures on social media."

Photos by Josh Crawford

US ice hockey leaves America cold, disappointed



BY CAIT GRAF
Assist. Sports Editor

Team USA dropped a giant goose egg in both men's and woman's ice hockey. The potential glint of a gold medal captivated viewers and addicted to the ice showcases. In fact, the proximity of this success was so close that you could foresee the hype in media portraying the excitement that the United States' hockey teams have finally beat Canada.

In what seemed like a clutched victory, the U.S. women's team, for lack of better words, choked at the end when they needed that last breath the most. A second goal within 90 seconds left of the game is a heart-wrenching, teeth-grinding defeat; a defeat that had, even me who had just checked into women's ice hockey for this particular game, screaming violently at the television.

Naturally of course, it had to be the Canadians – America's archrivals. It definitely added salt to the wound.

After the depressing loss, Americans were amped for the men's game the fol-

lowing day in hopes of revenge. It was a revenge that needed to be avenged from the last Winter Olympics in Vancouver in 2010 when the Canadians had a dramatic win over Team USA.

Non-hockey fans were tuned into the men's semifinal game, and I can attest to this fact by refreshing my social media pages, proving that every tweeter and Facebook user was posting about the game, during the game and showing their anguish after the game. Truly, I would like to see the attendance rate of class on Friday because it seemed most students on my social media were tuned into this match.

A 1-0 loss from a goal scored early on in the game may feel better than the overtime letdown; however, it still stings. And now, men's ice hockey comes home empty handed. Not a gold – fine – but not even a silver or bronze as they lost to Finland in the bronze medal game. Lost is a slight understatement; Finland stomped on Team USA leaving no mercy as they won 5-0.

According to Bleacher Report, USA team captain Zach Parise said, "They played like they had something to win, and we just shut it down It's kind of disap-

pointing; [I'm] a little bit embarrassed for what happened, especially today. It wasn't a good effort by us."

Parise could not have said anything truer. It is embarrassing, especially for a team with phenomenal potential and one that heightened our expectations and hopes. A lack of effort is inexcusable. In fact, I feel some sort of betrayal by the men's hockey team.

In saying that, do not let my disappointment and sadness about the U.S. hockey teams disclose my love for the Olympics and patriotism overall. I can only imagine the distress both teams are feeling. However, more sympathy for the women's team is felt because they lost it due to lack of final period momentum. The men's team left their fight, drive and desire to win in the locker room after the first period. Re-read that previous sentence again; it may be harsh, but it is reality.

Needless to say, the American losses are tough to swallow. After the Vancouver Games, viewers and fans alike, were anxious for redemption in Sochi, but as the old adage goes: maybe next time.

As FB fades, BB steps up to the plate



BY ANDREW HANSON
Sports Editor

The state of Nebraska has never been known for its basketball. Nebraska doesn't have a player synonymous with a legendary player the way Indiana claims Larry Bird, West Virginia claims Jerry West or Ohio claims LeBron James. The fact of the matter is that it's had no one to claim.

In Nebraska, hoops has always come second fiddle to football. It always has and it always will. Perhaps it has to do with the success of Husker football in the past, or maybe it's because of the ineptitude Nebraska basketball has always had. Or maybe it's both.

In 1939 the NCAA kicked off its annual basketball tournament that we now call March Madness. Nebraska didn't even get invited to the dance until 1986; it took the Huskers 47 years to finally make the cut. Over the next 12 years they made five more appearances.

And they blew each and every

chance.

Their all-time NCAA tournament record: 0-6.

If it helps Husker hoops fans, they're not alone. One other BCS level school has never won an NCAA tournament game – Northwestern. That's only because they've never made it to the big dance though.

However, all is not lost for the Nebrasketball faithful, or even fans of basketball in Nebraska.

Creighton, the other Division I school in the state, has only won five tournament games since 1975. They've made the Sweet 16 three times, but only because 25 teams were in the tournament.

The year 2014 has a different feel to it. Creighton's Doug McDermott has taken the country by storm, averaging over 25 points a game and has his Bluejays' squad just outside a Top 10 ranking.

In the capital city, Nebraska head coach Tim Miles actually has people excited about basketball. His team was picked in the pre-season to finish last in the Big Ten is going to finish solidly in the top half of the league. There's even

chatter about the Huskers making the NCAA tournament.

Will they actually get invited to the tournament? No, probably not, but Nebraska this season hasn't taken the expected baby steps, they've been Big Foot steps.

Even basketball out in the middle of the state has taken off, right here in Kearney. After a 7-19 finish last season, the Lopers have put themselves in a position to finish above .500 for the first time since joining the MIAA.

Across the board college basketball is arguably at the best level in Nebraska history.

The state could produce two NCAA tournament teams for the first time since 1991; and if it doesn't happen this year it more than likely will next year.

Gone will be the days that Husker fans will have to say, "We made the NIT! This was a great season."

Creighton, the team that people either love 'em or hate 'em, has proven under coach Greg McDermott that they're

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Student Senate speaks out on tobacco ban

Students encouraged to vote Feb. 26, 27

BY TESSA KAUFMAN
Antelope Staff

Senior speaker of the Student Senate Ryan Figgins wants students to understand student government on campus doesn't have anything to do with evaluating the results of the opinion polled by Peer Health Feb. 26-27.

"Peer Health group's goal [...] is to survey all students to see where they stand, if they want to see a tobacco ban on campus or not," Figgins said. Students will not decide the policy. This is more information that Peer Health can send to the chancellor and his subordinates so they can decide if this is something they should look further into if the students want it.

"Maybe the executive side, they have had their hands in the campaign but truly the student government really has nothing to do with the vote other than we have to meet concerns if a student should be concerned with what could happen," Figgins said.

Figgins said he has concerns. "My personal concerns on this issue deal with information. I am personally indifferent on the ban as of right now. I haven't decided where I lie on it, but the problem that I am having is that some individuals, may it be in student government or Peer Health group or any other higher ups, feel that they just want a simple survey to be given to the students, yes or no." Figgins said he wants to make sure that all students have the opportunity to make an educated decision on the issue.

"There are individuals that I represent as my constituents in Student Senate as well as all my other senators that are in there, and we have to feel and figure out where our constituents lie in the situation" said Figgins. "We have to meet their concerns, so we literally should be the most educated people on campus towards this ban."

Figgins personally feels that this is being pushed to quickly because there are too many questions that need to be answered concerning what this tobacco ban would include. His view is that there are students on campus that do not know anything about this issue. It will just show up on their email without any further information.

"One thing I think is really important that people forget is how important the multicultural and international students are at this campus; they are a huge asset to not

Peer institutions that have went 100% tobacco free:

- University of Central Arkansas
- University of Northern Iowa
- Minnesota State University-Moorhead
- University of Central Missouri
- Sam Houston State University

Universities with tobacco free initiatives in place:

- University of Northern Colorado
- University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point

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only our university but wherever they go afterwards. That being said, they are large aggregate of tobacco users on this campus." Figgins said.

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directly answered by someone from Peer Health. "Anyone that would take the time to go online, even read the posters in detail, read the material that we have in detail would see that almost every question individuals have either have been answered, or they can ask the question and they are answered very quickly," Torres said.

There is no other public institution in the state that is 100 percent tobacco free. UNK would be the first university in the state with this policy if it were to be developed.

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more than just another mid-major.

And Nebraska-Kearney has shown that they can bounce back from a couple of down years.

These days Nebraska basketball fans still have to worry about how long their coach will be here, but for a different reason. Not for winning enough games, but for winning too many games. If Miles keeps up what he's doing he'll continue to climb the coaching ranks like he has from starting at a small NAIA school all the way to Nebraska.

It's a problem, but it's definitely a good problem to have.

Since football at Nebraska isn't what it used to be, basketball is stepping up to the plate, and it's not just at the Huskers new \$180 million arena. It's with Creighton at Omaha and with the Lopers in Kearney.

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Loghry said.

When Hengge does have his turn at preaching, his desire is that the audience experience God's presence in a very real way. "My primary goal for every sermon is to make Jesus and the gospel vividly clear," Hengge said. "I purposely word it that way especially because our generation and younger look for experience."

"A preacher (Jonathan Edwards) in the 1700s said, 'There is a difference knowing rationally honey is sweet and experiencing the sweetness of honey. Someone can tell you that honey is sweet, but to know on a deeper level in a real sense that honey is

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Washburn 90-84. The team then returned home to face the same team that began the winning streak, Pitt State. Once again they found the winning formula, winning their seventh straight.

"We knew we were better than what our record showed, we as a team bought in on defense that was being taught and knew if we wanted to win in this league we needed to be more physical. We have to take the games in the league, because if we don't, they will be taken from us and we will lose," said guard Davion Pearson who hit a game winning three midst the winning streak against Emporia State on Feb. 1.

Unfortunately all good things come to an end. The team finished their final two road games of the season this past weekend, losing 92-83 to Emporia State and 78-72 against Fort Hays State University.

Freshman sensation Kevin Dineen talked about the upcoming schedule, "These next games are huge for us and we have to take one at a time, but if we play to our potential, we should be able to get the last few and make some noise in the conference tournament."

The MIAA tournament allows the top four team's byes as they head straight

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going forward. We're real anxious for nationals, and I can't wait to bring back more rings."

Placing second for the Lopers were Chase White (157), Destin McCauley (149), Brock Coutu (141), Daniel DeShazer (133) and Connor Bolling (125).

Kelsey Empting (285) and Mark Fiala (184) finished fourth.

UNK went undefeated in regular season conference duals, falling only to Virginia Tech, Tennessee-Chattanooga and Arizona State during the Virginia Duals this season.

"Aside from performing consistently,

sweet, you have to actually experience it yourself by tasting it," Hengge said.

Hengge says he wants his audience to go beyond just knowing that God is good or gracious, but wants people to truly experience that grace. "Ministry is something I really want to do and devote my time and life to. There's nothing else I would want to do," Hengge said.

CSF meets weekly on Thursday evenings in the Nebraskan Student Union Food Court area at 9 p.m. Hengge's office is located on the second floor in the CSF building located at 2310 W. 14th Ave.

to Kansas City. Seeds five through eight will host the opening round, and seeds nine through 12 will be forced to travel. UNK is currently sitting in the ninth position.

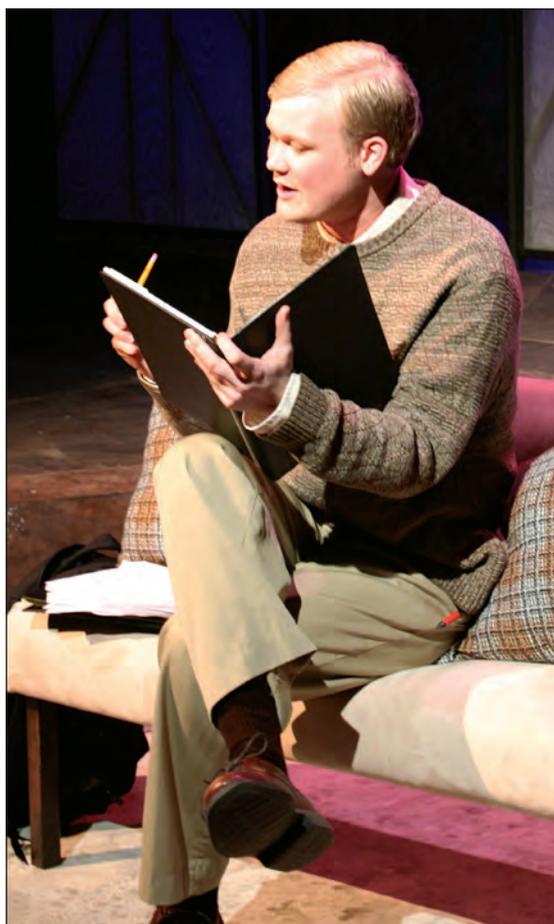
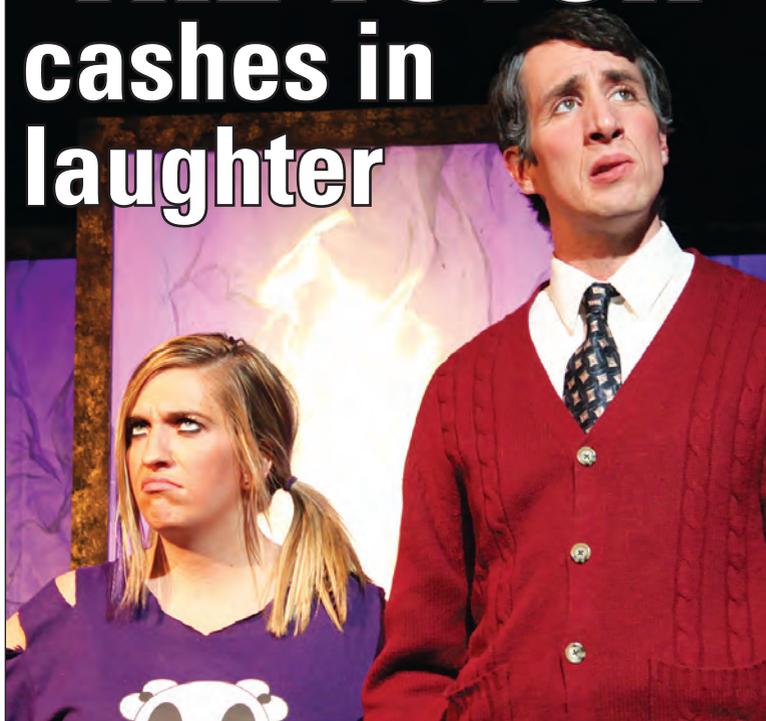
The Lopers remaining schedule doesn't get any easier, but luckily for them the last two games are in Kearney. Wednesday night is a huge game for the team on as they host Northeastern State University who beat them earlier this season, 90-85. With a win against the RiverHawks, UNK should seal the deal for hosting a first round game on March 4. Tip off for the Wednesday game is at 7:30. UNK wraps up their final regular season game against University of Central Oklahoma who defeated them a game before the streak began. Friday's game against the Bronchos is slated to start at 7 p.m..

By week's end, the resurgent Lopers look to be hosting their first ever MIAA Conference Tournament game on March 4. Either way, this team is a special team that never once gave up and stood up to all the bullies in the conference. You can bet they will be making noise in the upcoming tournament. It's not too late fans to show the support the team deserves.

we focus on our daily and weekly preparation. If we continue to do the right things, stay dedicated to our goals and work hard, good things are going to happen," Bauer said. "We have a great formula for success, and we are going to stay focused on that formula. If all goes well, we have the talent to go way above and beyond our own expectations."

The Division II Central Super Regional Tournament begins this Friday at Edmond, Okla. The national championship will take place March 14-15 at Ashland University in Cleveland, Ohio.

'THE TUTOR' cashes in laughter



ABOVE: Makenzie Hinrichs (left), Kyle Mundil (center) and Dillon Nelson (right) rehearse a scene from "The Tutor." Makenzie Hinrichs and Dillon Nelson are the anxious parents Edmund, played by Mundil, seeks out for employment.

CENTER: Edmund, played by Kyle Mundil, works hard on his novel. Edmund, a tormented young novelist, makes his living tutoring rich kids with bad grades and anxious parents.

FAR LEFT: Liz Liebermann (left) is displeased, while Dillon Nelson (right) is frustrated during a scene in the UNK spring semester musical "The Tutor."



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Going 100% tobacco-free would make UNK a regional leader, becoming the first public nonmedical related university in Nebraska to go tobacco-free. In addition to the construction of the new Wellness Center, UNK could further its commitment to the health and wellbeing of its community by providing a 100% tobacco-free environment. Visit healthedu4UNK.org for more information.

The Peer Health Education Group

*Spring 2012 ACHA-NCHA * 3,000 randomly selected students * 690 respondents