Classes were canceled after snow piled up Monday and Tuesday. See campus snow day photos inside.

THIS WEEK

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Will low male enrollment threaten this gender-balancing law? News

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Some students braved Cowboy Stadium for the latest Husker game. Sports

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Third Hand Improv doesn’t need to memorize lines. Features

UNK professors study dynamics of rural Nebraska

BY DEANN REED
Antelope Staff

Perhaps it’s the nod of the head as you walk down the street or waving at your neighbor as you mow your grass. It could even be shopping in your local grocery store where everyone knows your name, your favorite pop, your kids’ age and your mother’s grandmother that makes small towns so special.

Two UNK professors are trying to find out what makes those small communities work.

Professors and researchers John Anderson and Peter Longo of the political science department are researching small towns like Eustis and Farnam, Southern Valley and other small towns in Nebraska. Their goal is to understand the intricate details of the role of social capital in the governance of rural communities.

Why is it that some communities feel like they can trust their neighbors and others don’t? Why is it that some communities are able to come together and build community centers when their resources are so limited?

These are just a few of the questions these researchers are trying to discover. “It is actually action research, so the goal is to increase civic activity more than follow a proposed plan of research. We hope to see community and school improvement projects completed. And through those activities, we will undoubtedly produce a paper on the links between community engagement activities and the kinds of trust/friendliness needed to accomplish and sustain community life,” Anderson said.

“As Dr. Longo is fond of saying, we don’t want these to be drive-by experiences, so we plan to stretch out the work as long as we can. We may even seek additional funding opportunities,

The ADP Wishes Everyone Good Luck On Their Finals!

“Never regard studying as a duty, but as the enviable opportunity to learn to know the liberating influence of beauty in the realm of the spirit for your own personal joy and to the profit of the community to which your later work belongs.”

-Albert Einstein

Rudolph has H1N1?
Teams get creative during the annual Gingerbread House Competition

ABOVE: Joo Sik (left) and Young Jin (right), both from South Korea, show off their finished gingerbread house during the fourth annual Gingerbread House Competition. Teams were given only 25 minutes to create a gingerbread house from scratch.

LEFT: Lauren Anderson, a graphic design major from Columbus, quickly constructs the frame of her team's gingerbread house. The Lopers Programming and Activities Council, sponsored the event and awarded cash prizes to the top three houses.

BELOW: Rita Vogel, a senior elementary education major from Howells, helped create this creative gingerbread structure. "All of Santa's reindeer came down with H1N1, so the train is bringing in the replacements. We call ours the H1N1 Christmas," Vogel said.

Photos by Emily Wemhoff

RUDERAL, PAGE 2
Free HIV testing provided on World AIDS Day

BY KYLIE TIELKE
Antelope Staff

Last Tuesday UNK recognized World AIDS Day to educate students and prevent occurrences of the prevalent disease throughout the world—HIV. World AIDS Day is held Dec. 1 every year to recognize those with the disease and to prevent and educate those at highest risk for infection—college students.

During the day, the UNK health center provided students with free testing for HIV. According to Cindy Schultz, associate director of UNK Health Center, the Nebraska AIDS Project came to campus on Tuesday and used the space at the health center to do the free testing.

“We had about 25 people do the testing,” Schultz said. According to Schultz, one in five people who test positive for HIV are unaware that they have the disease. “There are no early symptoms of HIV. Some people may have symptoms like mild flu symptoms, but then there may be no other symptoms for years— which is why it is good to get checked,” Schultz said.

“The earlier we have a diagnosis, the better for treating. This is crucial in preventing the spread and saving others from contracting it,” Schultz said.

However, if you missed the testing on AIDS Day, Schultz said you may still be tested. “At the Health Center we do HIV testing all the time, and it is free and anonymous.”

In Nebraska, many individuals are unaware that HIV is a problem throughout the state, but according to Schultz, there are 120 new cases of HIV in Nebraska every year. In Nebraska alone, there are currently 1,800 to 2,000 HIV positive individuals receiving active treatment to manage the disease. On a larger scope, Schulz said that in the United States alone, every 9.5 minutes, another person is infected.

“If you are sexually active and have new partners, you can be proactive in wearing condoms, but it is always good to be checked. The test is simply a small prick to the finger for a blood sample,” Schultz said.

The office of multicultural affairs sponsored an AIDS presentation to continue awareness that night.

“We had about 25 people at the event. The event was to educate the students about HIV and about the history and the treatment. We also had a speaker from Nebraska with AIDS who spoke about the stigmas he has faced,” Theresa Harrison, director of Multicultural Affairs.

“Still, we are positive the work will be determined by the communities. We also think the engagement increases student learning about democracies, which is reason enough to do the work.”

Anderson thinks the research may suggest that those towns able to build something together because they believe and trust in their community.

“Our primary understanding is that all communities differ from other ones, which means we should be very careful about generalizing based upon size, geography, economics or culture,” Anderson said.

Anderson believes the biggest reason to do the research is to help students understand the role of democracy in America. “We believe that completed projects are a benefit to the communities and the schools that rest within those communities. We also think the engagement increases student learning about democracies, which is reason enough to do the work.”
UNK NORML sprouts up at UNK

BY ERIK DODGE
Antelope Staff

UNK NORML members discussed holding civil protests, calling members of the Unicameral, showing movies, inviting speakers and holding debates during their first meeting on Nov. 23.

The group experienced its share of controversy when the Student Senate initially failed to accept the group’s constitution, but upon resubmission the constitution passed with only five abstentions and no votes against. This allowed the group to hold its first meeting on the Monday before Thanksgiving break at 7 p.m. in Ponderosa Room 238A. President Matt Cass, a political science major from Tekamah, invited the 15 in attendance to share their ideas about what UNK NORML should be and assured them that, “majority of NORML isn’t gonna be boring like this.”

The group kicked around ideas about holding picket sign protests near the fountain in the center of campus, at City Hall, on the corner of 25th Street and 2nd Avenue, and even in front of the Unicameral in Lincoln. If the protest is not enough to get the attention of representatives in the Unicameral, UNK NORML members also discussed holding a meeting to write letters advocating for the decriminalization of marijuana and sending them to members of the Unicameral.

To address potential liability and the concerns of some Student Senators, Cass brought up the plan to create membership contracts. These contracts would say that UNK NORML does not condone illegal drug use. Members would also be required by the contract to pay $15 to become part of the national organization and to fund the local group.

UNK NORML also announced the organization’s first campus event. Nov. 30 they showed the documentary “Grass” which explores the history of the American government’s official policy on marijuana in the 20th century.

Overall members of the still green UNK NORML were excited to be part of the new organization. “I’ve never found an organization worthwhile. Now I’ve got a month left of school, and I found an organization worthwhile to take part in,” said senior Zack Harbert, who is the head of UNK NORML public relations.

President Cass is optimistic about the organization’s future. “This organization will be unlike any organization on campus,” Cass said. He expects UNK NORML to be the biggest, least costly to join organization on campus and to “actually make a difference.”

The U.S. Civil Rights Commission is investigating college admissions across the country to find out if admissions departments are discriminating in favor of males to achieve gender balance.

In recent years low male enrollments in public and private universities has led to a gender gap.

According to the Postsecondary Education Opportunity, for every 100 women enrolled in college, there are only 77 men. For every 100 women who graduate with a bachelor’s degree, only 73 men achieve the same.

According to UNK Factbook there are currently 3,574 females enrolled compared to 2,896 males. This gender gap has been consistent in recent years.

Admissions counselor Josh Pierce believes that the gender gap is caused by natural tendencies in males and females. “Guys and girls seek two different things. Women know it is better to seek an education. Guys tend to assume they already know everything,” he said.

At the heart of the discussion is Title IX which was mainly designed to ban sex discrimination in athletics at the high school and collegiate levels. Since its introduction, Title IX has been widely credited with increasing female participation in collegiate sports and therefore boosting female enrollment. Title IX experts claim that the apparent favoring of males is a sneak attack on an important law.

Junior Megan Becker, an advertising major from Beaver City is part of the women’s basketball team. As a student athlete she feels the playing field should be equal for everyone. “I am fortunate to have the opportunity to pursue an education and
'Climategate' tampers with findings on global warming

BY MATT IBERG
Antelope Staff

Nixon had Watergate. The liberals now have Climategate. The Climate Research Unit, as liberals call it, said the person, or one of his liberal friends, means justify THEIR cause. The e-mails and files acquired show direct communication between the CRU, leading “scientists” in the field of global climate and political leaders in their attempts to manipulate findings.

In correspondence between former CRU Chief P.D. Jones, Michael Mann, Raymond Bradley and Malcolm Hughes, Jones wrote, “I’ve just completed Mike’s Nature trick of adding in the real temps to each series for the last 20 years (i.e. from 1981 onwards) and (sic) from 1961 for Keith’s to hide the decline.”

If you’re unfamiliar with Michael Mann, he is the creator of the infamous “Hockey Stick” graph, which indicates a sharp increase in the temperature. They were screaming at the top of their lungs that the Earth had never been warmer.

This graph was adopted by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) as a scare tactic to manipulate findings. The e-mails and files acquired show direct communication between the CRU, leading “scientists” in the field of global climate and political leaders in their attempts to manipulate findings.

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We have been told for years, even decades, that “science has proved global warming is a real and dangerous situation” ... They were screaming at the top of their lungs that the Earth had never been warmer.

At least the liberals understand the root of all basic economics: unfortunately, it would be detrimental to our economy. We have been told for years, even decades, that “science has proved global warming is a real and dangerous situation.”

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Lopers poised to crash RMAC party

Early upset of preseason RMAC favorite has team knockin' at the front door

BY JASON ARENS
Antelope Sports Staff

Note to self – never underestimate an opponent. These must have been the thoughts of the pre-season RMAC favorites New Mexico Highlands after their road trip to Kearney to take on the men’s basketball team on Dec. 4.

The Lopers defeated New Mexico Highlands by a count of 101-90, led by a 23-point performance by freshman point guard Akeem Morissaint. The Lopers have shot out of the gates strong, starting the season with a (6-2/5-3) record, most recently (defeating/losing to) Colorado State University-Pueblo on Dec. 5.

The Lopers have had some tough early-season losses, but continue to look forward to the rest of the season. Co-head coach Tom Kropp gave his thoughts on whether or not the team had met early-season expectations.

“Well it’s hard to say. We really didn’t know where we would be at this point. We’re happy to have the current record that we do, but we want to get better every night. That’s our goal, and so far that is what we have been doing,” he said.

As the season progresses, the individual players begin to step out as leaders for the team. Max Froehlich is a leader on the court who has tenacious defense and great scoring ability, and is third on the team with points per game. Akeem Morissaint is a true freshman point guard who has stepped onto the scene as a big time scorer for the Lopers with a smooth 3-point shot, and is second on the team in scoring.

But there is one player who has really been the solid rock for the Loper squad, and is coach Kropp’s early season MVP. “Josiah Parker is our 6’10” post player who has been dominating the paint so far this season,” Kropp said. “He’s averaging nearly 20 points and five blocks a game, which is just phenomenal. He’s certainly been our most outstanding player.”

With big play from the big man Parker, nice shooting from Froehlich and Morissaint, and great support from role players like Jeremy Cruise, Chris Deans and Drew Sankey, this basketball squad may be taking the RMAC by surprise. After all, the Lopers, who were projected to finish sixth in the conference, have already knocked off the projected No. 1 team in the conference New Mexico Highlands.

Only time will tell how the season shapes up for the Lopers, but there is no doubt that the potential for a memorable season is within grasp. The Lopers will next travel out to Alamosa, Colo. to take on Adams State College on Dec. 11.

BY MATT TOMJACK
Antelope Sports Staff

Josiah Parker, a pre-physical therapy and business management major from Lincoln, is the lone senior on this year’s men’s basketball team. Standing at 6’10”, Parker is as big of a leader as he is a presence on the court. Heading into the holidays, Parker and the Lopers look to continue their quest for the conference championship.

What is your favorite:
• Color: Red
• Movie: “Remember the Titans”
• Song: “You are” by The Katinas
• Band : I can’t choose just one!
• Actress: Jessica Alba
• Actor: Denzel Washington
• TV Show: ”The Office"
• Food: Italian

Do you have an inspirational figure?
I look up to my dad. He’s always been there for me whenever I need him.

What is your favorite thing about UNK?
The friendships I have developed.
Fruit runs through regionals, qualifies for nationals on broken foot

BY ABBY RICHTER
Antelope Sports Staff

Tanner Fruit, a junior exercise science major from Ogallala, never gives up. About a month ago, approximately a week before the regional cross country meet, Fruit was running at West Lincoln Park for practice and stepped on a baseball sticking out of the ground. This caused a stress fracture on his fifth metatarsal, but it didn’t stop him from competing in his last two races of the season. “It was really painful to run on, which was pretty frustrating. And it was difficult because I couldn’t train like I would have liked to before the national meet,” Fruit said. “I pretty much had to try and stay in shape doing activities such as biking and pooling.”

Head cross country coach Bonsall believes that Fruit’s commitment day in and day out is one of his strengths as a runner, and that focus helps him get through this. “Tanner’s regional race was awesome,” Bonsall said. “For him to go out and do that well and qualify for nationals on a broken foot and suffer though it was amazing.”

As for the national meet, Bonsall said there were more long and steep hills than any other course he has ever seen, which made it difficult to run on with a broken foot. “The hardest part about being hurt is not being able to compete because I really enjoy racing, and it will be hard to miss so many meets,” Fruit said. “It really gets frustrating working out and trying to maintain my level of fitness without being able to run.”

Seeing one of UNK’s best distance runners hurt is frustrating for Bonsall too. “I don’t deal with injuries very well, even as a athlete I didn’t,” Bonsall said. “When you’re sitting down you never factor in injuries. You always operate with everybody being at 100 percent.”

As for Fruit, he said if he is able to come back and run then that would be great, but right now he is just trying to be patient during the recovery period. “Really if I had a goal, it would just to be a positive teammate and help everyone out to the best of my ability,” Fruit said.

Small team + strong bonds = big success

BY RACHAEL COCHRAN
Antelope Sports Staff

A smaller team usually limits the ability to win, but not this year. The small bunch, made up of only freshmen and sophomores, continues to succeed. “We have a close team, and this weekend was another opportunity to bond more. Because we’re small, we don’t have drama, and we all get along. We can focus on practice and pushing each other to do better rather than worrying about things that aren’t important. This year the team is great,” said Kansas sophomore and captain Heather Glodt.

“We all have a drive to be successful as a team.”

Krissie Mikulan
Sophomore/Aqualoper

The girls have completed competition for 2009, but will start off the 2010 competition in Iowa on Jan. 15. The lady Aqualopers have five more meets next semester to finish up their season. They will compete at home for a final time on Jan. 30, 2010 against UNO.
Classes were canceled and campus was closed as inches of snow continued falling from the skies. The university sent out an alert Monday night, and many students then celebrated by going out for an extra night of partying, sleeping in the next day or both. The extra day off during the last full week of the semester offered an unexpected break during the stressful week before finals.
UNK students venture into enemy territory to cheer on Huskers at Cowboys Stadium

BY CLAYTON KUSH
Antelope Sports Staff

This past Saturday’s game was huge for the Husker football team and a memorable Big 12 showdown for a few UNK students who were lucky enough to watch it live in person at Cowboys Stadium in Dallas. UNK students Keller Batterman, Kayanne Hamling and Eugene Bichlmeier, were just a few students from Kearney who made the nearly 11-hour road trip down to the Lone Star State to root on the Huskers as they faced off against the undefeated Longhorns on Saturday night.

All three students drove down with separate groups of people, not wanting to miss out on an opportunity to watch their Huskers win their first Big 12 Championship since the 1999 season.

Keller Batterman, a grad student in the psychology department decided to get tickets the day they became available because he was excited about the Huskers playing the Longhorns and having a chance to win the conference title. Batterman felt let down by how the game played out, but was not disappointed by the atmosphere at the game. “The crowd was really into it and not disappointed by the atmosphere at the game. Even with all the energy that both the teams and fans had, they were still very respectful of each other.”

Despite the fact that the Huskers were two touchdown underdogs, Bichlmeier felt confident before the game that the Huskers had what it takes to beat the Longhorns and wasn’t happy with how it ended. “On the last drive, I really felt our defense was going to stop the Longhorns offense and was very disgusted when the referees put one second back on the clock. From where I was sitting, it appeared the clock had run out,” Bichlmeier said.

Despite the narrow loss, all three Husker fans were proud that that the team had made it to the big game and feel that Bo and the Huskers are on the right track. “I’m satisfied with our performance this season, I just feel that if we had a good quarterback like Joe Ganz this season, we would be competing for a National Championship,” Bichlmeier said.

“All three students drove down with separate groups of people, not wanting to miss out on an opportunity to watch their Huskers win their first Big 12 Championship since the 1999 season.”

“Considering all the change this program has gone through in the last couple years, I am very happy with where we are at and feel really good about the future of Nebraska football,” Keller said.

Hopefully the Huskers will be Dallas bound again in December 2010 as next year’s Big 12 Championship Game will once again be held at Cowboys Stadium in Dallas.

It was a great trip, and an amazing, unforgettable game for these three UNK students who say the game and championship atmosphere was well worth the drive and a time they will never forget.

Antelope NFL Picks of the Week

**Eric Korth, Hastings**
Former Antelope Sports Editor, 37-31

- Oregon
- Pittsburgh
- Florida
- Texas
- Georgia Tech
- USC

**Jason Arens, Springview**
91.3 KLPR Sports Director, 45-25

- Oregon
- Cincinnati
- Florida
- Texas
- Georgia Tech
- USC

**Garrett Ritonya, Omaha**
Current Antelope Sports Editor, 46-24

- San Diego
- Philadelphia
- Cincinnati
- Green Bay
- Houston
- Indianapolis

**Colby Henderson, Wakefield**
Special Guest Picker
UNK linebacker

- Oregon
- Cincinnati
- Florida
- Nebraska
- Clemson
- USC

- more than 10
- less than 10

San Diego Chargers at Dallas Cowboys
Philadelphia Eagles at New York Giants
Cincinnati Bengals at Minnesota Vikings
Green Bay Packers at Chicago Bears
Seattle Seahawks at Houston Texans
Denver Broncos at Indianapolis Colts
Total Cleveland yards: 300 o/u
tactic. They knew it was false.

Steve McIntyre, a fellow scientist, proved global temperatures had, in fact, been warmer 450 years prior, and the sharp curve in Mann’s graph is due to selecting specific numbers while completely ignoring others.

McIntyre showed that the Earth is coming out of a “mini-ice age,” and while temperatures are indeed increasing, they are increasing at a much less dire rate than what the liberals have come to make us believe.

In addition, there is no evidence that CO2 levels cause temperature increases. Actually, CO2 levels have been shown to increase AFTER temperatures have already gone up. CO2 levels follow temperature increases.

Freedom of Information Act requests have furthered the speculation that the CRU is nothing but a place of manipulation, intimidation and lies.

Requests have gone unanswered in attempts to see the raw weather station data that the opposition has requested, citing an unforeseen disappearance in the data.

Perhaps the person who is most likely to be hurt by this scandal is Al Gore. Gore has canceled his appearance at the International Climate Summit in Copenhagen, Denmark, citing “unforeseen changes” in his schedule.

In other words, he doesn’t want to deal with his empire built upon a throne of lies.

Gore has admitted that he does benefit substantially from the hoax that is global warming.

Let’s put it this way, yes, I believe that there is a change in our climate occurring. Yes, I believe that we, as humans are having an impact on global climate. However, I do not believe that we are as detrimental to our environment as the liberals make us out to be.

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“There are a lot of great investments you can make... Here are just a few of the investments I personally think make sense. I have a stake in these so I’ll have a disclaimer there.”

Until then, maybe we should stick with the more than 31,000 scientists and 6,000 Ph.D.s who have legitimate findings that global warming is nothing more than a scare tactic.

Let’s put it this way, yes, I believe that there is a change in our climate occurring. Yes, I believe that we, as humans are having an impact on global climate. However, I do not believe that we are as detrimental to our environment as the liberals make us out to be.

I just don’t feel that it is the right time, or the right economy, to be implementing international policies on cap-and-trade based on faulty and incomplete data. If anything, we need to step back and re-examine the work that has been done and reevaluate the findings.

The CRU has admitted that it would take at least another three to four years to fully regain the lost materials and gather and prove new theories on global warming.

For the record, there are a lot of great investments you can make... Here are just a few of the investments I personally think make sense. I have a stake in these so I’ll have a disclaimer there.”

Until then, maybe we should stick with the more than 31,000 scientists and 6,000 Ph.D.s who have legitimate findings that global warming is nothing more than a scare tactic.
No script?

No problem.

Third Hand Improv creates one-of-a-kind scenes

BY EMILY WEMHOFF
Antelope Staff

Lights, camera, action! It’s opening night for the big show, but unlike most performances, this one doesn’t have a script. Neither the performers nor the audience will know what is going to happen next. The performance doesn’t include memorized dialogues, choreographed dance routines or directed stage cues. Instead, the performers make it up as they go along.

For many actors and actresses, forgetting lines can be their greatest fear on stage, but for the UNK Third Hand Improv (THI) group, forgetting lines just doesn’t exist.

“There are a million things going on in my head, thinking of ways to add to the scene and to help my partner or something that will make it interesting,” said Ryan Hruza, a senior theatre major from Ord.

Third Hand Improv was created last spring by Hruza, in an attempt to bring a unique theatre group to campus. “Most people, even advanced theatre people, aren’t exposed to improv very much in Nebraska,” Hruza said. “It’s a very good tool for actors and a lot of fun for an audience.”

Although there aren’t any scripts to memorize, the group does meet every week on Monday and Wednesday nights in the Fine Arts Building to learn the fundamentals of improv. Everyone is welcome to attend a workshop night. Basic techniques are taught: word association, listening to your partner and how a scene works.

JT Jelkin, a senior organizational communications major from Kearney said that improv gives him the chance to play like a kid again.

“I can do whatever I want and be whoever I want to be.”

The performers then learn the fundamentals of improv, which include, always say, “yes” and don’t deny someone. While being clever and funny are included in most improv scenes, performers must first learn how to build a scene and make it come to life, rather than focusing on making the scene comical.

“It’s a natural occurrence for human beings to make stuff up,” Jelkin said. “If you just relax and breathe, improv can happen. If you start to think about it too much or try to think about what to say next, that’s when it can get hard.”

Hannah Ohm, a freshman musical theatre major from Auburn, said that the other members have great chemistry with each other during rehearsals.

“We all get along really well and just have a lot of fun,” Ohm said.

One of her favorite games is called “Freeze.” The game begins by having two performers act out a random given situation. At any moment during the scene, someone can yell out “freeze!” Both performers on stage must then freeze in their position. Whoever yelled “freeze” must “tag” one of the two players and assume the same physical position as the person he or she tagged out. A new scene then begins and the process repeats.

“The best part about improv is when you make something really awesome happen on stage, and it feels natural, when in all actuality it’s just random stuff made up,” Hruza said. “I love bringing the audience into a world that we get to create ourselves onstage.”

Third Hand Improv will make a public performance Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 7 p.m. in the Black Box studio theatre in the Fine Arts Building on campus.

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Redefining normal

Thursday and especially Friday the flow of students on campus is often reduced...due to the pursuit of "wild" and "crazy."

Let's be a bit different and wild.

BY ALEX MORALES
Antelope Staff

What is normal? Let’s face it, whatever we think normal is, we try to avoid it. Now, there is nothing wrong with that. Something about human nature does not allow us to settle with being average. It is our ego.

Of course, the normal I am talking about is not the normal that allows us to be accepted among our peers. The normal I am talking about is the one we avoid in order to set ourselves apart from the rest of the world.

Within us there is an element that gives us the desire to be a bit wild at heart, to seek adventure and defy risk. However, how can we set ourselves apart by seeking after the same manias that everyone around us is using to be different?

Now I don’t mean to pick on the party scene for UNK students, but it does come to mind, and perhaps others can relate to my feeling—not to mention help me illustrate my point.

The murmur on Mondays tends to be about how “crazy” the weekend was. By Wednesday the murmur progresses to how “crazy” and “wild” the weekend will be. Thursday, and more so Friday, the flow of students on campus is often reduced to a trickle due to the pursuit of “wild” and “crazy.”

This is a pattern that everyone is aware of, and I am sure it holds true for many campuses. In fact it is such a prevailing pattern that it has become the norm.

Therefore I don’t see anything peculiar that makes this pattern stand out. For that reason, how wild and crazy can it be?

Let’s be a bit different and wild. Let’s open a book, listen to classical music, read the campus newspaper, or any paper, and volunteer. Let’s go to a Times Talk, write a letter to someone we care about and have a moment of contemplative silence. These activities can guide our actions through the chains of normal and liberate us from being average.
ITALIAN 101 HELPS STUDENT ORDER PIZZA AT RESTAURANT

What began as a typical dining-out experience quickly turned into a scary situation yesterday when sophomore Danny Rivers and his friends realized that the Italian restaurant they had chosen for lunch was completely Italian-speaking.

“Looking for something more authentic than local favorite Pizza Hut doesn’t mean we have to be Italian-speaking,” Danny explained.

The creative class, their semester-long project, was to get the lawyers to try the antelope. The antelope was supposed to be a bit of a departure from their usual fare, which usually included pizza and pasta. However, the antelope was a bit of a challenge for the students, who had never cooked with an animal before.

“We just don’t know how to cook antelope,” Danny said. “We need some creative help here. Although, we’re not too far forward to securing original antelope and work, these fences with legal knowledge and making the change that don’t try hard enough, it’s kind of creating a way. I mean, it has to be great! We’ve been changing a lot behind the fence, watching and learning about power of the fence. Clifford is like that. Getting away with power of the fence is a really big deal. They were using for the group, Danny Rivers did.

“I’ve been taking Italian 101 this semester,” Danny explained, “so I was pretty comfortable in that environment. Once I heard him say ‘amici’ I knew he wasn’t mad at us or anything, so I just stuck with what I remembered... ‘saluti,’ ‘il mio nome è Danny,’ and that kind of stuff.”

After breaking the ice, Danny managed to tell the waiter that he and his friends wanted one very much good pizzas on the large. It was exactly what they received, much to everyone’s surprise.

“It was a good day,” Danny added. “Professore Vacanti would’ve been proud of me. Or maybe I should say ‘ve been feiro di me.’

Professore Vacanti refused to comment.

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In order to make it through the rest of the semester until his next loan kicks in, Dirk plans to sell everything he has on Ebay, sell his textbooks to the bookstore and mooch off his roommate for as long as he can.

FRESHMAN JUST REALIZES HE SPENT HIS ENTIRE STUDENT LOAN ALREADY

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