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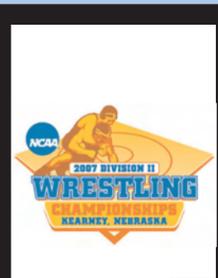
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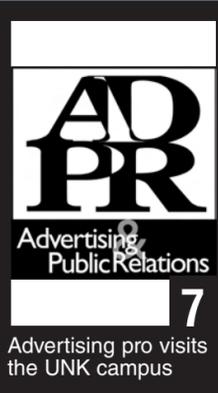
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## WEATHER

**FRIDAY**  
Cloudy  
High 58  
Low 33



**SATURDAY**  
Partly Cloudy  
High 54  
Low 33



**SUNDAY**  
Sunny  
High 61  
Low 38



# An earth-splitting event

## Student government celebrates groundbreaking

Mike W. Gruszczynski  
Antelope News Staff

Members of the University of Nebraska at Kearney administration and student government braved high winds and cold weather to break ground for a new UNK sign on Thursday, March 1.

The sign will be located at the intersection of Highway 30 and University Drive, and, once constructed, will be 8 feet tall and 24 feet long. It will be constructed with the same style of brick used in the new Cope Memorial Stadium.

Chancellor Doug Kristensen and Student Body President Mike Eiberger spoke at the groundbreaking ceremony.

"For years, people driving in from the west wouldn't know where the UNK campus was until they had already driven past it," Chancellor Kristensen said.

Chancellor Kristensen said the new sign fixes that problem by indicating where the west edge of the UNK campus begins, and will also increase the visibility of the university.

Funding for the sign was provided by the current and previous student governments on campus. The



Photo by Mike W. Gruszczynski

Honored attendees of the groundbreaking were, from left: Tim Danube - Associate Director, Nebraskan Student Union; Lee McQueen - Director of Facilities; Mark Morehouse - Assistant Director of Facilities; Chancellor Doug Kristensen; Sharon Pelc - Director, Nebraskan Student Union; Student Justice Kristen Nielsen, Omaha; John Lakey - Interim Vice Chancellor of Business and Finance; Kevin Wait - Student Body Vice President, Ogallala; Brandon Bohn, Chief of Staff, Gibbon; Jael Johnson, Director of Student Organizations and Affairs, Brady; Kyle Bowers - Student Senator, Sidney; Cade Craig - Student Senator, Minden; Amber Lewis - Senate Speaker, Kearney; Ryan Swanson - Campus Architect; Grant Campbell - Student Senator, Tecumseh; Mike Eiberger - Student Body President, St. Paul.



Photo by Mike W. Gruszczynski  
Commemorative blue and gold shovels dug into the ground to make way for the new UNK sign west of campus.

2005-2006 student government had requested that \$10,000 be set aside for the sign, and the current student government came up with \$11,600 more for the sign. The sign will cost a total of \$21,600.

Student Body President Mike Eiberger said the sign is a gift from students to the university.

"This sign is a way for students to thank everyone at the University of Nebraska at Kearney for everything they've done," Eiberger said.

Following words from Chancellor Kristensen and Eiberger, the two, along with several representatives from student government, broke the ground at the site of the new UNK land mark with blue and gold shovels.

Eiberger said the sign was originally planned to be built north of Cushing Auditorium, but was relocated because of concerns with traf-

fic safety at the intersections in the area.

"Construction of the sign at that site would have created a problem with traffic," he said. "It is the best place right here [on the west edge of campus]. It'll be really nice for drivers coming in from the West. They'll see a good boundary of where the university starts."

Completion of the sign is expected before spring commencement.

At the ceremony, Chancellor Kristensen expressed his gratitude to the members of the university's student government.

"On behalf of the entire campus, I'd like to say thank you," he said. "Thank you for your hard work and everything you have done."

## Bull riding democrat visits UNK

Kyle A. Petersen  
Antelope News Staff

At a recent Buffalo County Democrats meeting held at the University of Nebraska at Kearney Alumni House, Scott Kleeb spoke about his thoughts on his campaign and offered a little insight as to what his future entails.

The 2006 Democratic nominee for the Nebraska's 3rd District House seat, Kleeb was defeated in November by Rep. Adrian Smith.

Kleeb was coaxed by audience members to begin his speech saying, "I'm a bull rider and a Democrat. Which one of these is harder in the 3rd District of Nebraska?" The phrase was a staple of his campaign.

Reflecting back to his early campaign speeches, Kleeb said he once only talked to only two or three people at a time, as opposed to the nearly-packed Alumni House.

"This is incredible. We got some new energy. We got some new excitement. We got some new ideas, and we got a conversation in a place that has not had a conversation for a very, very long time," Kleeb said.

Kleeb said he started his campaign to tackle issues that weren't being addressed.

"I came out to want to do something - to want to start that conversation - because there was

something welling up inside of me that said, 'We can do better than this. We actually can have a conversation about our lives and our futures,'" Kleeb said.

An audience member asked Kleeb what his position was on the University of Nebraska at Lincoln volleyball team, referring to one of the two bills Smith has sponsored since taking office.

"Let me check with my advisers," Kleeb joked.

Even though Kleeb said he wasn't successful in defeating Smith, he told audience members the only way they lose is if they stop committing themselves to what they were about during the campaign.

Matt Connealy, executive director of the Nebraska Democratic Party, was present at the meeting and spoke about how Kleeb's campaign energized the party in the 3rd District.

"People recognize what happened here," Connealy said, adding that national Democratic Party leaders such as Howard Dean and Sen. Harry Reid have been referencing Nebraska in their stump speeches.

"We are being watched, and they saw what we did here. We won't be forgotten," Connealy said. "We all as Democrats have to be active and have to keep it up."

Elizabeth Weaver, a junior from Maywood, Neb., and the finance director of Kleeb's 2006

campaign, said Kleeb was able to generate an interest in politics among the youth of the state.

"I think that he energized a lot of young people and got them involved in politics in a way that they never would have been involved in politics, partly because he is young and his message," Weaver said.

Kleeb thanked those for attending the meeting and reiterated his appreciation to those who volunteered for his campaign.

"Not only thank you for that tremendous experience that I was a part of last year, which I will always hold, but thank you for affirming it by being here tonight. Thank you all very much for the greatest gift of my life," Kleeb said.

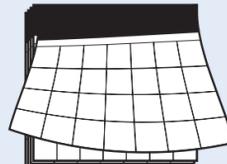
After finishing his campaign, Kleeb said it took him a while to adjust to normal life once again.

"You feel like you get a bolt shot through your forehead because you've been focused for so long, you've been so engaged . . . and win or lose, it was over. That transition for me took a lot of time to get over," Kleeb said.

Kleeb said he doesn't know when he will run for office again or what it will be for, but he said another Kleeb campaign is on the horizon.

As for now, Kleeb said he is settling in Hastings, Neb., with his fiancé, Jane Fleming, outgoing executive director for the Young Democrats of America.

## This Week in History



**March 8, 1936**  
The first stock car race is run in Daytona Beach, FL, as a precursor to the phenomenon now known as NASCAR. Bill France, the man who earned fifth place in this debut race, would go on to pick up the flag of the race when it started to slow down a few years later.

**March 9, 1959**  
The 11-inch, blonde bombshell Barbie first appears on the scene in a zebra striped swimsuit at the American Toy Fair in New York City. The doll of exaggerated proportions was modeled after a racy German gag gift for adult men sold in tobacco shops. Barbie was named after the daughter (Barbara) of her creator, Ruth Handler. Over 800 million of the Barbie line dolls have been sold since 1959.

**March 10, 1964**  
"Sally" now has her Mustang! The first Ford Mustang is produced, though it was not released to the public until April. The starting price for the car was \$2,368, but drivers usually purchased about \$1,000 in extra features. However, it is still the news editor's position that real men drive Chevy Trucks. ;)

**March 11, 1897**  
Adolphe Luetgert disposes of his wife Louisa's body in a vat of 378 pounds of potash in his Chicago sausage factory. Louisa's family reported their suspi-

cions to the authorities, and sure enough, her bone fragments and two gold rings - one with her initials engraved in it - were found in the red stinky mess in the factory. Luetgert was charged with first-degree murder, and died 14 years later in a state prison.

**March 12, 2003**  
After nine months of searching, 15-year-old Elizabeth Smart is found, after being kidnapped by Brian David Mitchell and his wife Wanda Barzee.

**March 13, 1998**  
Sears Roebuck & Co. recall the "J.C. Higgins Bolt Action 12-Gauge Model 10 Shotguns," made in the 1950's, due to a faulty bolt latch. In the case that the latch was installed incorrectly, the gun could snap back and whack the shooter in the face.

**March 14, 1879**  
Buy a blue bear -- Albert Einstein is born! Son of a Jewish electrical engineer, Einstein grew up in Germany and advanced the study of (among other things) relativity, particle and energy theories, physics, light and of course that amazing theory that E=mc2. Who even knows what that means? The man was a genius, I guess.

# Zodiac Future: Comedic Horoscopes

All horoscopes created by Cory Helie and Eric Korth. Enjoy.



March 21 – April 19  
**aries**

Aries, You will likely fail as a college student. So you should most definitely take that job with the Maddam in Washington D.C.



April 20 – May 20  
**taurus**

Quit living a lie. Just because your astronomical sign is a freaking bull, does not in fact make you a raw, tough, steel-eating, cowboy-beating, chew-spittin', ball-bustin' bull. Enough is enough.



May 21 – June 21  
**gemini**

Sexual harrasment via facebook is very possible. So watch what you say this week. Or you'll be "rowan" your boat down Sex Offender River.



July 23 – August 22  
**leo**

On a trip to see our nations capital, you will run into the ever so famous Ann Coulter. She will insult you for wearing a Husker T-shirt, and say that you are the inbred child of a child rapist and a priest. Go ahead and vote Republican after that happens.



August 23 – September 22  
**virgo**

Your McDonald's Happy Meal will feature a toy you've never seen before. After using it in many, many different ways, you will discover it was in fact, your cheeseburger.



September 23 – October 22  
**libra**

Quit quoting "Anchorman," "Old School," "Zoolander," "Kicking and Screaming," "Blades of Glory," "Talladega Nights," "Wedding Crashers," "Night at the Roxbury," and the "Saturday Night Live Best of Will Ferrell" DVD. It's getting old, Libras!



November 22 – December 21  
**sagittarius**

Take this to heart, when you are spring breaking, taking all kinds of body shots and bong hits, that your inhinitions will be lowered severely. Girls, when that happens, call us on our cell phones.



December 22 – January 19  
**capricorn**

You will lose your V-card after misplacing your wallet. You will then find it where you left it: in the basement of the library, where you left your pride and dignity.



January 20 – February 18  
**aquarius**

Stop writing terrible horoscopes. No one reads them, and everyone thinks that you are either chubby or slowly balding.



**Photo of the Week**



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Photo by Jason J. Gould

Antelope photographer, Jason Gould, has a little fun capturing "candid" photos with his gnome for one of his classes.



June 22 – July 22  
**cancer**

Stay out of the sun, don't smoke You will make sweet romance. cigarettes, sit too close to the tele-Before you get too thrilled, keep in vision, eat too many spicy foods, mind that scorpions kill their and drink too much. They maymates. cause . . .



October 23 – November 21  
**scorpio**



February 19 – March 20  
**pisces**

When you are on your thrilling trip to the Virgin Islands, remember that just because they are named the Virgin Islands, does not mean that only virgins inhabit that territory.

# "Ghost Rider" Rides Into Review

Sarah E. Schreiter  
Antelope News Staff

Not many fathers would resort to buying someone's eternal soul to gain control over their sons, but maybe it's a good thing that not many fathers are the devil.

In "Ghost Rider," Columbia Pictures' latest release, the Marvel Comics saga takes the silver screen in an attempt to leap over ticket sales made by other recent superhero movies (both recent "Spiderman" efforts, "Batman Begins," and last summer's "Superman Returns").

Motorcycle stunt driver Blaze, played by Matt Long (of the television series "Jack and Bobby"), plans to run away with his girlfriend Roxanne (Raquel Alessi) after they find out that she is moving away. The day before the planned exodus, Blaze finds a letter explaining that his father's cancer has progressed.

Blaze flees to the comfort of carnival where he and his father (Brett Cullen) ride motorcycles together. While working on a bike, a mysterious stranger (Peter Fonda) clad in black comes in out of nowhere to talk business. After speaking through thinly-veiled doublespeak, the stranger offers Blaze a riding contract and, as a bonus, will heal Blaze Sr. In exchange, Blaze will only have to offer up his soul.

Young Blaze takes the scrolled contract to peruse the fine print, pricks his finger on it and accidentally "signs" the document with a drop of blood.

The next morning, after proclaiming his newfound health, Blaze's father crashes during his routine stunt show at the carnival. Johnny Blaze rushes to his father's side, only to watch him die.

Johnny receives a visit from Mephistopheles, who tells him

that a family will only distract him from his new job. That day, Johnny leaves his girlfriend.

Years later, Johnny (Nicholas Cage, of "National Treasure," "Matchstick Men," and "Gone in 60 Seconds"), is a professional motorcycle stunt driver. He is adored by fans for his daring stunts and his disregard for his own life.

Blaze's only real friend is his Mack (Donal Logue, television's "Grounded for Life"), a member of his crew. Blaze is reunited with his ex-girlfriend, who now works for a television news station (and is now played by fans for his daring stunts and his disregard for his own life. Blaze is summoned by Mephistopheles. Mephistopheles needs Blaze's help to gain control of his son, Blackheart (Wes Bentley) and his henchmen, "The Hidden."

As Mephistopheles' henchman, Blaze transforms into the Ghost Rider, as a wiry skeleton emitting flames from his collar. His motorcycle is likewise transformed, and police are baffled by the single tire track burned into the pavement after each of the Ghost Rider's journeys.

The rest of the movie focuses on Blaze's quest to defeat Blackheart while simultaneously seducing Roxanne. The movie seems to rely on sometimes-trite archetypes of religious figures and biker gangs. The "skeleton-man-with-a-blazing-skull" and extreme "chopper" special effects are reminiscent of logos from 80s hair bands and made me want to rent "This Is Spinal Tap."

That being said, the film was entertaining. It had a few gems tucked inside of it: Blaze eats jelly beans from a martini glass instead of drinking, and Roxanne's interview with a punk rock girl saved from a mugger by the Ghost Rider was priceless. Roxanne, drunk on

red wine, shaking her Magic 8 ball in a restaurant after being stood up by Blaze, could be the most flawless scene of the film.

Some viewers will enjoy a brief scene that could have been titled, "Nicholas Cage has been working out, so we'll let him flex in the mirror." Sam Elliott (perhaps best-known to college students as The Stranger in "The Big Lebowski") as the Caretaker seems to channel Jack Palance in his wise man at the end of the line, and delivers a solid performance.

Mark Steven Johnson, in his third directorial expedition (following 1998's "Simon Birch" and 2003's "Daredevil"), proves to be honing his talents. Let's hope that he doesn't have to sell his soul to the devil in order to have a career.

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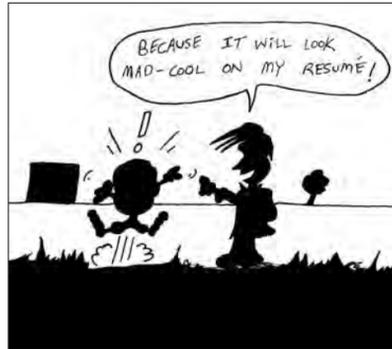
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# Adelman's Advice



**Michael J. Adelman**  
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## What to do after college?

specifics, but I can give some general advice. It is all a matter of weighing the balance of a job you love over a job that pays well. Unfortunately it is not always possible to have the best of both worlds. Being a simple man and a humanities major, my views may be a bit biased towards "finding a job you love" first and foremost. I have been in college for almost five years (yes I know it's sad I'm not finished yet) and I am quite used to being poor, but I have always had enough to get by. Thus, I wouldn't mind just doing a job I love even if it didn't propel me to the status quo defini-

tion of "successful," whatever that may be. If you find the job fails to be of little help then I suggest you start reading on the internet or talking to specific people who interest you about their jobs. Not everyone has to get a job in their respective major; simply having a degree opens up a lot of doors for you that you may not have considered. By attending a four year university, you have probably attained a broader base of knowledge than you have given yourself credit for. It's not like new jobs are completely free of training, so don't be too afraid to try something unfa-

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miliar if you see a good degree of pay and enjoyment in the venture. Heck, throw a few applications at places- even if they may be a long shot. It never hurts to get your name out there. Once you're finished with college and its time to start paying back loans (if you have any), then at least find SOMETHING to hold you over. It may not be the best job in the world, but it should at least suffice while you look for that "golden opportunity." Sorry I don't have more to say. Some may denounce this "advice" as common knowledge, but it never hurts to offer a struggling individual some assurance and helpful reminders. Until next time, peace.

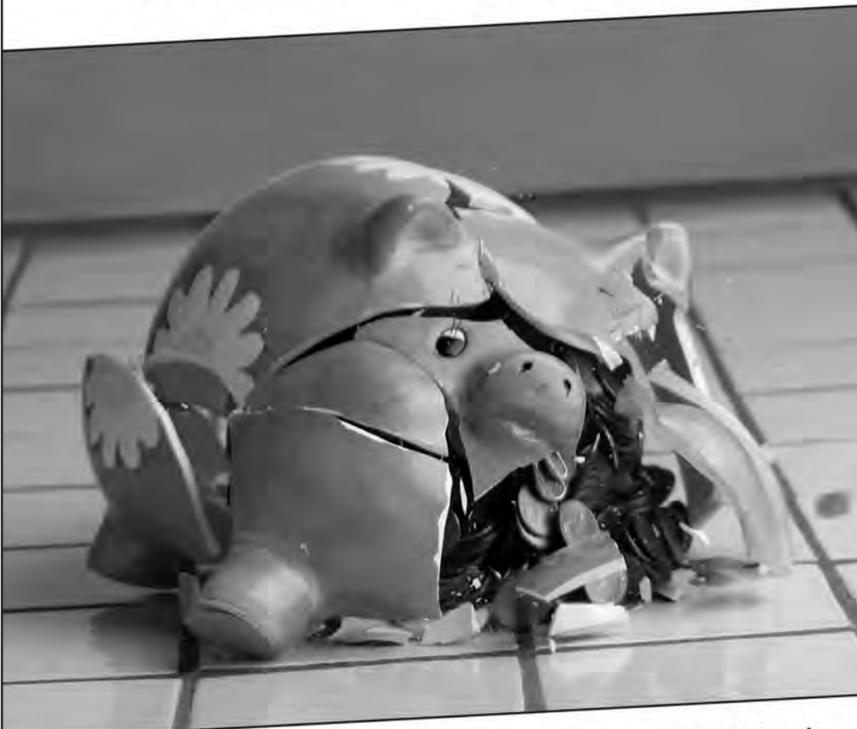
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With an unknown trigger, this extremely aggressive cancer is found mainly in the elderly and in infants and can attack anywhere in the body.

Only 24-years-old, April underwent an immediate hysterectomy to remove the tumors, which started in her uterus, and had moved into her lymph nodes.

Unfortunately April also does not have life or health insurance.

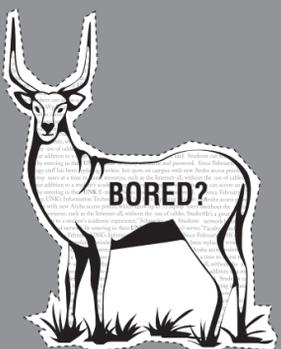
The radiation, chemotherapy, and doctors' checkups are vital and the bills are enormous.

A Silent Auction, Mar. 25, from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., will be held for this young women.

The auction will include a dinner sponsored by Skeeter Barnes and Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

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# RMAC/West Regional Championship

## Loper wrestlers advance to NCAA Championships

Melissa M. Hinkley  
Antelope Staff Writer

with where we were sitting. Nine out of our ten guys were seated in the top two. We had some surprises, but we overcame adversity and wrestled really well."

The UNK wrestling team demolished their competition as they qualified nine out of ten wrestlers for nationals and won the sixth straight RMAC title.

"We had our ups and downs," Marc Bauer, head coach for the UNK wrestling team, said. "Going into the weekend we felt confident

In order to individually qualify for nationals, the wrestlers needed to finish fourth place or better in the tournament. The Lopers got four first place victories, three second place, one third, one fourth and one sixth place standing. The first place victories came from Trevor Charbonneau, senior from Clay Center Kan., Brett Algood, junior

from Bennington, Tervel Dlagnev, junior from Arlington Texas, and Joe Ellenberger, junior from Omaha. Dlagnev pinned his first opponent and won by forfeit his next two matches. Dlagnev only had to wrestle one match in order to secure his spot to nationals.

"Algood didn't even give up a takedown," Bauer said. "He pretty much dominated his weight class."

Also pacing the Lopers was Matt Farrell, sophomore from Omaha, Taylor May, redshirt freshman from Emperial, and Kelsey Emptying, redshirt freshman from Ponca City Okla. Each of these Lopers contributed a second place finish for the Lopers. May upset the second ranked wrestle in the nation in the semifinals, but lost in the finals.

"Taylor wrestled a really good tournament," Bauer said. "He stepped it up and got a big win for us. Kelsey Emptying also wrestled really well. That was the best he has looked all year."

Matt True, senior from Mitchell placed third in the tournament, losing in the semifinals to a wrestle from Chadron State.

One of the most exciting moments of the tournament came when Jeff Rutledge, junior from Lincoln got a true fourth place victory. Rutledge was seated in the number one spot going into the tournament but was facing sickness.

"Even though he got upset, his performance was the most impressive," Dlagnev said. "It took a lot of mental toughness to do what he did."

There were nine teams at the tournament but the brackets were set up for eight wrestlers. Rutledge had to wrestle an extra match just to get into the regular bracket. Rutledge won that match, but lost two out of his three following matches, giving him a fifth place standing. Although he got fifth, he

was able to challenge the fourth place wrestle to see who got true fourth. Rutledge won the match, giving him the last spot to go to nationals.

"Let's just say that I was throwing down some serious prayers to the big man up top," Keenan McCurdy, sophomore from Lincoln said.

Paul Sutton, sophomore from Wahoo, placed sixth but had only wrestled four matches going into the regional meet due to injury.

"Paul lost three matches by one point," Bauer said. "He competed hard."

To top off the weekend, Coach Bauer was named RMAC/West Coach of the Year for the sixth time.

"I wouldn't of gotten coach of the year if our kids didn't work so hard," Bauer said.

Although there were some surprises during the tournament, it was not surprising that Dlagnev was named RMAC wrestle of the Year with a record of 45-1.

"I'm honored that they voted for me. It's nice but it's not a big deal," Dlagnev said. "I wasn't really shooting for it. My main goal is to win a national title so we will see what goes down in two weeks."

Dlagnev has beaten many Division I wrestlers and is considering training with the Olympic team next year.

"We have never had a guy win that many matches," Bauer said. "I don't know what he hasn't done this year besides win a National Championship."

Dlagnev and the other Lopers will get that opportunity to win the prestigious title. UNK will host the National Championships on March 9 and 10. The Lopers have a good chance of winning the tournament since they have nine out of their ten wrestlers at the tournament.

"Our biggest advantage is the fact that we aren't traveling," Bauer



Photo courtesy of Peter Yazvac  
Senior wrestle Tervel Dlagnev from Arlington, Texas receives his wrestle of the Year plaque at the RMAC/West Region Championships.

said. "We are wrestling in front of a home crowd, and that's motivating for our guys especially since they

want to do well in front of so many people."

## Indoor season comes to an end

### Track and Field season goes out with a bang

Lisa K. Elson  
Antelope Staff Writer

into the meet ranked tenth in the nation. Huff, sophomore from York, will be competing in the long jump. Huff is entering the meet ranked ninth.

"My individual goal is to finish in the top eight and become an All-American," Huff said. "I want to hit 24 feet, and I think this would be a good meet to finally accomplish that mark. Mentally, I am just trying to focus on my technique and on the goal at hand. I'm anxious to get there to compete with some of the best athletes in the nation. I'm also excited for Boston because I've never been there before and excited to compete in such a great facility," Huff said.

Cochrane a sophomore from Fairbury, qualified in pole vault. He is ranked just out of the top ten, coming into the meet in the eleventh spot.

On the women's side, Dring, a sophomore from Kearney, is ranked fifth in long jump. Dring placed fourth in long jump last March and is a returning All-American.

"This is a privilege for me. Competing with the other [Loper] jumpers puts me in a comfort zone," Dring said. "My goals are to jump my best, don't get frustrated or too anxious and just be comfortable. Mentally, I'm trying to keep my emotions on a normal level. When I get too excited, I start thinking about everything that I need to do. If I stay relaxed than I will do fine."

Murphy, sophomore from Franklin, missed competing at nationals last spring by a few places. She is ranked twelfth in the shot put going into this meet.

"I don't feel any pressure really because I am twelfth on the list and I am only a sophomore," Murphy said. "My goals for the meet are to finish in the top eight and of course be an All-American. I think that I am pretty much physically prepared for nationals and I am as mentally prepared as I can be right now! I've never been to nationals or thrown on that level so I guess I won't know until I get there," Murphy said.

All the hard work the Lopers have put in this season will show at the national meet.

"This week we are tapering our lifting down to very little and focusing on getting some quality throws in at practice," Pfeiffer said. "I am trying to get a lot of rest and just being smart with my body."

The workouts are focused more on the needs of the athletes right now to ensure they are in their best physical shape for the national meet.

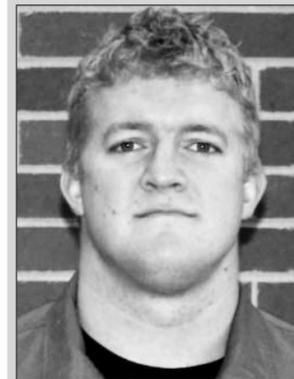
"Coach Bailey has been great. My practices are usually based around how I'm feeling. Instead of doing nothing when I'm sore, he changes the plans and works on the things that I need to improve on but in a different area. It's really nice to have a coach to work with like that," Dring said.

The meet will be Friday and Saturday at the Reggie Lewis Athletic Center. The host for the meet is Stonehill College, and approximately 400 athletes are scheduled to participate.

## Spotlight on . . .

### Lance Pfeiffer, UNK Track and Field

Melissa M. Hinkley  
Antelope Staff Writer



Lance Pfeiffer  
UNK Track and Field

things the normal way. He not only broke the record once, but twice in one day. On February 8, Pfeiffer broke his own school record in shot put by throwing 60-1, breaking his mark of 60-0.75 set last February at the RMAC Championships. He didn't settle for just one record breaking throw. On his next throw, he proceeded to throw 61-2.75.

"I want to throw 63 feet," Pfeiffer said. "I want to throw farther because I want to win an indoor and outdoor championship."

Pfeiffer's accomplishments are pretty amazing considering he was recruited out of high school to play football for UNK.

"I red-shirted in football my freshman year and did track," Pfeiffer said. "I just liked track better because it's a team sport, but it's more individual. There's a lot more pressure on you and it all goes back to hard work."

Pfeiffer, a senior from Eustis, has made a name for himself as one of the best throwers in the country. Only one other Division II thrower has recorded a better throw than him.

"I'm working on my technique and getting stronger," Pfeiffer said. "I don't want it to be easy. I want to have to work at it."

The senior from Eustis graduated in a class of 26, where he played football and participated in track. He didn't start throwing the shot put until he was a sophomore in high school. The transition from scrawny high school kid to power-

ful thrower came over the years. Now, he spends over an hour in the weight room, and holds the school record for hang cleans with 456 pounds.

"I was really skinny," Pfeiffer said. "I was 6 feet 5 inches and weighed probably 170 pounds."

He is a business administration major working on his masters. Last year, he earned the honor of being an Academic All-American. Pfeiffer has gained many followers as a result of his many accomplishments, especially since he is from a town of 450 people.

"Everyone knows everybody," Pfeiffer said. "They are very supportive. People in small towns keep track of you."

So what is next for a man with as much power as Pfeiffer?

"I have thought about doing the world's strongest man competition," Pfeiffer said. "The Olympic tryouts are next summer."

Pfeiffer could be seen competing for the title of the World's strongest man, but for now, he is looking to win the outdoor championship in the shot put.

When he is not working towards a championship, he enjoys golfing, taking naps, going to sporting events, hanging out with family and friends and eating Mexican food. One thing you won't find him doing is eating chocolate.

"I don't like chocolate," Pfeiffer said. "I might have a candy bar once a year."

# UNK baseball returns to action

## Lopers take on the Pueblo Thunderwolves over the weekend

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Peter A. Yazvac  
Guest Writer

The UNK baseball team returned to action this past Saturday afternoon in Pueblo, Colo., and began RMAC play with a 10-2, win over Colorado State-Pueblo in the first contest on Saturday.

The Thunderwolves, who were pre-season favorites in the RMAC Plains Division, came back to win the second game, 3-2 in eight innings.

In game one, UNK scored six runs in the final two innings to blow open a close game. The Lopers finished with 14 hits, and seven different players getting two hits.

A five run eighth inning featured five Loper hits and one Pueblo error. In the ninth inning, Blair sophomore Kyle Smith 2 for 4, two runs, RBI went deep which made it just the second homer by a UNK player this year. Including Smith, the final four batters in the UNK lineup went a combined 8 for 18 with six runs and two RBI's.

Senior Ryan Wrobel, Scottsdale, Ariz. went the distance to earn the win, allowing just two runs and three walks.

The second game was a pitchers duel between UNK lefty Paul Schleifer, Grossmont, Calif., and the T-Wolves Doug Hurst and Jesus Rodriguez.

Pueblo scored single runs in the first and sixth inning with the Lopers crossing the plate in the third and fourth sets.

UNK had a chance to move ahead on the eighth as senior Cody Lusero, Papillion, led off with a single and moved to second on a wild pitch.

After a strikeout, junior Joe Nowaczyk, Gretna, walked and then the two Lopers advanced 90 feet further on a passed ball. Ending the threat for UNK was a pop to the catcher and a ground ball to the shortstop.

Pueblo won the game when Rutger Bovard drew a lead off walk and took second when Schleifer failed to field a sac bunt. After another sac bunt, Nick Bunstadler singled to center to win the game.

Schleifer finished with 6 K's and just six hits in 7.1 innings. Offensively, three Lopers had two hits, including Bucher and junior catcher Griff Watson, Omaha.

During the second pair of games the Lopers had 27 hits in a double header split against Colorado State-Pueblo Sunday afternoon.

The Lopers won the first game, 14-6, and then fell in the nightcap, 9-6.

Leadoff hitter Brad Hull, Lincoln East, paced the offense, going a combined 6 for 7 with five runs scored and an RBI.

While clean-up hitter Nate Swearer, a transfer from Winthrop University, N.C., continues to swing a hot bat, finishing the day 3 for 8 with four RBI's and two runs scored.

For the season, the right fielder Swearer is at .415 and 15 RBI's.

In game one, UNK had 10 runs over the first three innings to take control. The Lopers then scored four times in the top of the ninth.

Five different Lopers had at least two RBI's in the win, including junior Tyler Keeble, Mesa, Ariz., and sophomore Kyle Smith, Blair.

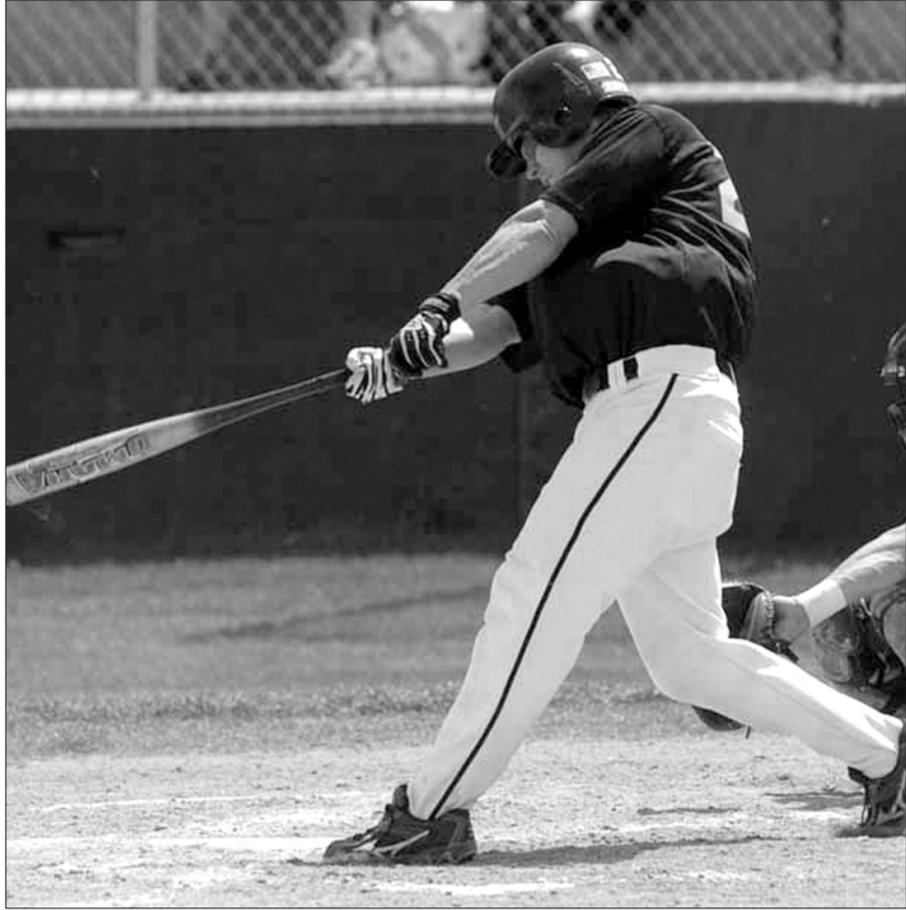


Photo courtesy Peter Yazvac Littleton, Colo. senior, Ryan Bucher, bats in one of last year's games. The Lopers have had a rough start, but the season will continue.

Kearney freshman Jared Loschen earned his second win by allowing three earned runs in 6.2 innings. He also struck out four and gave up seven hits. In relief, senior lefty Cody Hovdestad, Swift Current, Sask., gave up just one run in 3.1 innings.

The second game featured 29 hits between the two teams. UNK,

which left 11 runners on base, saw Pueblo score four times in the fourth to take a 7-2 lead.

Junior Seth Svoboda, Kearney, took the loss, giving up five earned runs on 10 hits, two hit batters and two walks in 3.2 innings.

Offensively, junior catcher Griff Watson, Omaha, went 3 for 4 with three RBI's and senior Cody

Lusero, Papillion was 2 for 4.

On Tuesday, the Lopers were supposed to play the Huskers but due to weather the game was cancelled.

The Lopers will be in action again this weekend against Regis Rangers in Denver, Colo.



Photo courtesy Peter Yazvac Senior from Omaha, Cody Lusero, watches the ball as it flies into the outfield in one of last year's games.

## Loper tennis

### Blizzards not a roadblock for the ladies

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Antelope Staff Writer

Not even a blizzard could stop the UNK women's tennis team from competing last Friday. While Omaha was experiencing a major snowstorm the UNK women were facing a battle of their own.

Last Friday, at UNO the lady Lopers fell against the Mavericks 9-0.

"We had a little bit of a scare driving from Lincoln to Omaha.

Omaha coach to see if we were still going to play. He [the Omaha coach] said the game could still go on. So we continued the drive."

Irwin continued, "The roads were so bad, so we didn't end up getting there until 6 P.M. and we still had to change, warm-up, and play at 6:30.

The women believe they could have beaten the UNO team.

"I think Kristen and I could have beaten their [the UNO team] doubles team. Their doubles team was not the hardest team we have played this year," Irwin said.

"The day just felt really rushed," Irwin said.

Last Saturday was a different story. After the UNO game the women returned to Lincoln and rested until their match against Nebraska Wesleyan. Both the men and women competed against Wesleyan. The men lost 5-4, while the women won 5-4.

"We lost all of our doubles, but won all of our singles, except for Claire Bryan," Irwin said.

"Claire had a really long match, there was a lot of waiting around during her match," Erickson continued.

Irwin believed she had more pressure put on her because she had to participate in the 10-point shootout.

"Since Wesleyan is not a conference team, a 10-point shootout takes place when the competitors are tied.

"It makes the match go much faster, anyone can win the shootout. The best player doesn't always win," Irwin said.

The UNK women's tennis team plays again on Friday at home and again with the men on Saturday.

"We stopped in Lincoln to call the Omaha coach to see if we were still going to play. He said the game could still go on. So we continued to drive."

McKenna Irwin  
Junior, Bellevue

Our coach counted over 60 cars in the ditch between Lincoln and Omaha," Callie Erickson, a sophomore public relations major from Fremont, said.

McKenna Irwin, a junior marketing major from Bellevue said, "We stopped in Lincoln to call the

## Check out the NCAA action

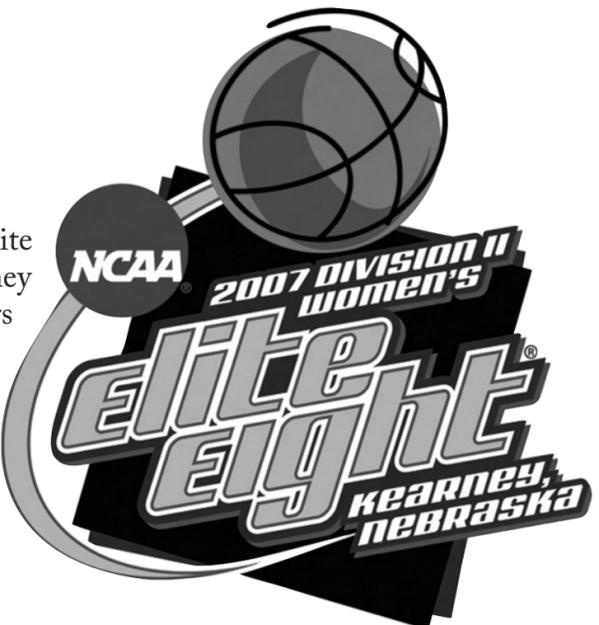
### Wrestling and Women's basketball come to UNK



The University of Nebraska Kearney will be hosting both the NCAA Championship Wrestling and Women's Elite Eight tournaments.

Come support your Loper wrestlers as they compete this weekend, Friday, March 9, and Saturday, March 10.

March 21, 22 and 24 are the dates of the Elite Eight. Keep an eye on your lady Lopers as they continue play for the tournament. The Lopers play second-ranked Augustana on Friday, March 9 at 8 P.M. in the North Central Regional in Grand Forks, N.D. Second round of the tournament is Saturday at 6 P.M. with the championship on Monday, March 12 at 7 P.M.



# Cigga please, may I have a light?

**Siobhan E. Duffy**  
Antelope Staff Writer

smoking. Although, she says, "I think the opportunity presents itself often at college."

She says that she has tried to quite smoking a few times before, but that she has not been successful. Poly says she has tried to quit but "it didn't work. I don't know why. It's just hard, really hard. Any smoker will tell you that."

When she is on the University of Nebraska at Kearney campus between classes, she will sometimes stop for a cigarette break. Where is her favorite spot? "I don't really have a favorite spot," Poly says. "I usually smoke outside the theatre building because that is where I am most of the time."

Smoking is not permitted in any of the residence halls on campus, but many of the residence halls do have an outside area that is designated for smoking. Even though students cannot smoke in the buildings, they are allowed to smoke outside the buildings.

Poly says smoked when she lived in the residence halls, but thinks that only being allowed to smoke outside did not make it harder so smoke because, she says, "I was used to going outside to smoke."

Most of the smoking areas designate spaces 10 – 15 feet from the building as the location where people can smoke. Some students feel that these rules are not being enforced as much as they should be.

Josh Hanshaw, a junior from Beatrice, says that the campus needs to "strictly enforce the rules regard-



Photo by Jason J. Gould  
Eve Legacie bends over to scope a billiards shot as her friend's cigarette is burning.

ing smoking on this campus." He says, "It is not fair that people who live near the exits of the residence halls can't even have their windows open with smelling the smoke. It is offensive."

In addition to being courteous to those who live near the exits, Hanshaw feels that following the

rules regarding smoking is also something that is "a courtesy to visitors on our campus."

Hanshaw says he doesn't think it is necessary to completely ban smoking on the campus, but that the rules regarding it just need to be followed.

Do smokers consider the

University of Nebraska at Kearney a smoker-friendly campus? Poly says, "Well, there are ashtrays provided around campus for smokers."

Does Poly think she will ever quite smoking? "My desire to quit comes and goes. I don't want to quit right now, but I know I will eventually."

Any final words of wisdom to both the smokers and the non-smokers on the University of Nebraska at Kearney campus?

Some people feel that the smokers just need to be considerate of the non-smokers on this campus. Hanshaw says, "If people are going to smoke they should be respectful enough to put their cigarette butts in the ash trays."

Others feel that the non-smokers need to try and be a little more understanding. Poly says, "Non-smokers just don't understand. It is so hard to quit. One time someone said to me 'well, you shouldn't have started in the first place.' Well, I'm sorry, but I did and that was three years ago. It's not like I can go back in time and change it. I will quit when I am ready to quit, and nothing anyone says change that."

"My best piece of advice to people who are thinking about taking up smoking?" Poly says. "Don't start, because once you do, it is like a never-ending struggle to try and quit."

# Dying to be thin and starving for attention

## Film depicts how far many go to, to be thin

**Elizabeth S. Steven**  
Antelope Staff Writer

Polly said she had diet pills packed in her lunch when she was in elementary school. When she was ten, Polly said her mother and aunt each paid her \$100 to lose ten pounds.

"I've had a distorted view of myself pretty much most of my life," she said. The 29-year-old had been in and out of treatment for years, but she constantly broke the rules at Renfrew. Her rebellious actions eventually moved the Renfrew staff to dismiss her.

Alisa is a 30-year-old divorcee with two children. She said that a doctor called her fat when she was seven years old, and put her on a diet. She had been struggling with binging and purging patterns for sixteen years.

Each of these women ran out of insurance coverage in a matter of weeks and had to leave before their treatment was complete.

With anything changing, in terms of habits, it usually takes six months, McKellips said.

"Sadly, a lot didn't have the full amount of treatment. The longer you've had an eating disorder, the harder it is to get over it," she said.

Eating disorders are largely underreported in the United States, McKellips said. Disorders often include keeping things hidden, so people don't know what's going on, she said.

"It's hard to get an accurate number . . . eating disorders can affect anyone," McKellips said. It doesn't matter what age, ethnicity, background, or gender someone is, she continued.

"I think that if we see it in other places, it's probably here [on campus]" McKellips said.

Negative body image is common for this age group, and that can sometimes lead to eating disorders, she said. There is definitely a correlation between negative body image and eating disorders, but there can be many other reason, she said.

"I can honestly say that I was never abused. I think it's cultural. I think it's environmental. I just want to be thinner. The beauty of this disorder is that it's the one goal that you never reach. I'm addicted to the process . . . this is the one thing I want so bad. I just want to be thin. If it takes dying to get there, so be it. At least I'll get there," Alisa said.

For more information about eating disorders, go to [http://www.edap.org/p.asp?WebPage\\_ID=767](http://www.edap.org/p.asp?WebPage_ID=767).

Polly, Shelly, Brittany and Alisa are dying to be thin. They are four among millions of people in the United States affected with eating disorders.

The Women's Center sponsored a movie night featuring an HBO film documentary "Thin" as part of the national eating disorder awareness week.

"Thin" was created by photographer Lauren Greenfield, and it centers on the stories of four women at Renfrew, a residential treatment center in Florida.

Each person had individual reasons for having an eating disorder, according to Laurel McKellips, a graduate assistant at the Women's Center.

It's a complex issue, McKellips continued, and this film provides a realistic look at it and opens discussions about eating disorders.

The camera follows the film's four main characters everywhere: during group therapy, individual therapy, intense mealtimes, arguments with the staff, conversations with family members, and even to the bathroom when they purge.

"That is the reality of having an eating disorder," McKellips said.

Brittany is a 15-year old girl who struggled with compulsive overeating at the age of eight. She began losing weight when she was 12 by restricting her diet. She was purging by the time she was 15.

Brittany blatantly states several times throughout the film that she does not want help, and that she does not want to be at the treatment center. Her mother suffers from an eating disorder as well.

"I want to be thin. I want to be thin," Brittany said tearfully during a group session.

"Everybody wants to be thin," says 25-year old patient, Shelly. Shelly is a psychiatric nurse who admitted herself to the facility.

Polly admitted herself to the facility after a suicide attempt.

"Dieting has always been a huge part of my life. I remember all the things that are symptoms of eating disorders being taught by my family: to cut my food into really small pieces, and chew very slowly and take your time, and always drink water in between so that your stomach fills up faster. I was counting calories and counting fat by the time I was eleven," she said.

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# Advertising at its very best

## Ad/PR club learns from Minn. "Big Man" on campus

Kyle A. Petersen  
Antelope News Staff

changes quickly and most agency/client relationships last only five to seven years, which is why he said he is proud that three clients he signed have been with Colle &

to getting involved in the advertising business, because they allow employers to get a sense of an intern's potential.

"Internships are great for you,

happens at a company and whether that might be a place that you hope to work."

Johnson said intern hopefuls should treat their applications much like they would their first job application. He said that extra-curricular involvement and leadership abilities are two traits he looks for in interns.

"I'm probably not going to be too worried about your GPA," Johnson said. "If you're active outside of the classroom, that's probably more important to me than your grade. I want to see that balance, because I want to see that you're getting a lot of experiences."

Johnson said an intern should phrase their work history to match their job field. He said a steakhouse waiter should liken his or her job to community relations.

More than just work experience opportunities for students, Johnson said internships are treated as recruiting tools at Colle & McVoy. He said former interns are regularly contacted for employment when the agency lands new clients.

"We don't have a lot of people sitting around our office not doing anything. So, we generally are a little short staffed, and when we land a new piece of business, we need people immediately," Johnson said.

A tip Johnson shared for obtain-

ing an internship or job interview is to ask for an informational interview. He said employers are more likely to grant an informational interview rather than a job interview.

Johnson said a strong portfolio is essential for obtaining employment in the advertising world. He said professional or published material generally trumps schoolwork, and the story behind a project is important to an employer.

"You need to be able to tell the story around whatever you have in your portfolio. Don't give me your portfolio and let me page through it," Johnson said.

Johnson recommended portfolio school for those wishing to enter the creative side of the advertising industry.

Otherwise, he said without portfolio school or an internship, advertising applicants need three to five years of experience to get into his agency.

A Nebraska native who began his career at the Fremont Tribune, Johnson has been at Colle & McVoy for more than 20 years. He also worked for Bozell & Jacobs for six years, and was involved on the client side of affairs at a bank in Louisville, Ken, though he said he missed the agency side of the busi-

ness.

"I really did not like the client side. It's a little too slow for me. The agency world is a very go-go business and you're tasting a lot of different things, and that's what I really loved and enjoyed about the agency world," Johnson said.

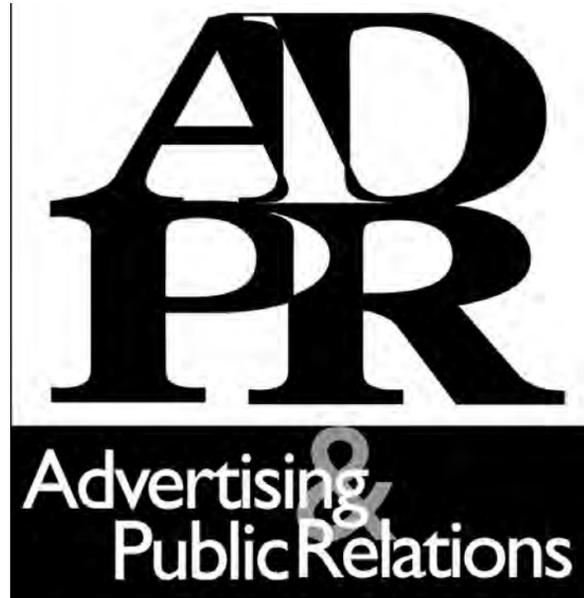
Matt Ringen, a senior from Fairbury, Neb., and secretary of Ad/PR Club, said he admired Johnson's attitude and work ethic.

"I really enjoyed his presentation because he made it obvious that if you want to get somewhere in the advertising or public relations industry, it starts at hard work," Ringen said.

Ringen also said he appreciated Johnson's honesty when addressing advertising issues. "He seemed really like a down-to-earth guy and really gave us some wonderful insight that I can personally use as a senior ready to graduate," Ringen said.

Katy Bodenhamer, a senior from Hershey, Neb., and president of Ad/PR Club, said Johnson's presentations were informative and timely.

"He was just really up-to-date with what's going on in his business, and I think we needed to hear that," Bodenhamer said.



McVoy for more than 12 years.

Though he never had an internship before starting his career, Johnson said internships are critical

and they are great for your employer, because they let you test-drive various companies," Johnson said. "You'll certainly get to see what

## Reminder: Relay for Life Kickoff Event! Thursday Evening, March 8

# A big deal about the Big Event

Sarah E. Schreiter  
Antelope News Staff

your résumé, but it's a way to meet people. Last year, I met so many great people I was never expecting to meet," said Kenney.

Other members of The Big Event Executive Team are Angela Reynolds, Wood River; Joel Hochstein, Hartington; and Luke Saulsbury, Auburn.

Last year's Big Event had over 250 volunteers working at over 30 locations. This year, organizers are hoping for over 300 volunteers and 40 locations.

The kickoff celebration for The Big Event will be at 9:30 A.M. by the fountain by Copeland Hall and the Memorial Student Affairs Building.

In case of inclement weather, the kickoff will be held in Cushing Coliseum.

Application forms are available at residence halls on campus as well as in the Nebraskan Student Union. Participants are encouraged to register by March 9 to

reserve a free t-shirt. Questions may be directed to [unkbigevent@gmail.com](mailto:unkbigevent@gmail.com).

Volunteer applications from individuals and groups will be accepted after that date, but free t-shirts will not be guaranteed.

"The Big Event gives students the chance to do a variety of things, from yard work for the elderly to painting signs, to working with children, so volunteers aren't stuck to doing just one type of community service; they can pick and choose exactly what they want to do.

"That's a part of what gets the attention of the Kearney community as well. We offer so many different services that we can reach out to virtually anyone in the Kearney community who is in need," said Hein.

The Big Event was first held at Texas A&M in 1982.

The Big Event is now an annual event at over 70 universities



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Vice President candidate Tim Hruza (left) and Presidential candidate Ryan Kroger announced their presidential platform near the fountain Monday afternoon.

# Student Research Day

Kenya S. Taylor,  
Dean of Graduate Studies and Research  
Antelope Guest Writer

and should also print a paper copy to be signed by his/her faculty research advisor.

The faculty signature is an indication of approval of the abstract being submitted by the student.

The 9th Annual Student Research Day (SRD) will be held on Friday, April 6, in the Nebraskan Student Union.

Undergraduate and Graduate Students may now submit applications for oral, poster, or performance presentations.

Interested students are invited to check out the following Web site: <http://www.unk.edu/acad/gradstudies/research/index.php?id=1112>

The primary presenter should submit the application electronically,

All abstracts submitted and approved by a faculty member are accepted for the SRD program.

If desired, screening should take place at the departmental level.

To be included in the program, applications must be received by the Graduate Office no later than Friday, March 9.

Abstracts received after this date will be accepted as space allows, but will not appear in the SRD program.

The SRD schedule will be much

the same as it has been in recent years: Posters will need to be in place by 9:00 am, with judging until Noon.

The poster session will open at 1:30, with oral presentations likely to start in the morning. Both activities will conclude at 3:30 for the SRD Reception.

An SRD Luncheon and guest speaker, will be included in the itinerary, and student participants are asked to indicate on the application form if they will attend these activities.

Faculty mentors will be invited and asked to RSVP at a later date.

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