

Last week we asked:

Who do you plan on pranking this April Fool's Day?

36% Friends/Peers

18% Family

This week's online poll question:

36% Significant Other

9% Faculty/Staff

What end of the year work is stressing you most?

the antelope

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**Greek Week
photos**

Check out p. 7

Goodall has hope for fragile world



Photo by Hannah Backer

Dr. Jane Goodall takes questions in the Walker Art Gallery before her lecture March 20 to a sold-out audience in the Miriam Drake Theater. The acclaimed primatologist told warm, personal stories about her childhood, her education and 50 years work in Gombe National Park in what is now Tanzania.

BY AUSTIN KOELLER
News/Feature Editor

A packed crowd sits in silence in the Miriam-Drake Theater as a voice from the back announces the start of the lecture on the evening of March 20.

Mr. H., a stuffed gorilla given to the lecturer for her birthday almost 20 years ago, sits at the front of the podium. He serves as a constant travel companion for the lecturer during her 300 travel days of the year.

As the night's featured lecturer enters the stage, she is greeted by a standing ovation from the sold out crowd. The woman, just a few days shy of her 80th birthday April 3, walks towards the podium in the middle of the stage. The lecturer, world famous primatologist Dr. Jane Goodall, begins her speech by welcoming the audience making the sound of the chimpanzee that echoes throughout the theater.

GOODALL, PAGE 11

Beginning the process

Peer Health moves forward with proposal for campus tobacco ban

BY TESSA KAUFMAN
Antelope Staff

After the Peer Health organization survey on Feb. 26-27 resulted in 1,381 students voting yes to a tobacco ban and 710 students voting against a tobacco ban, the organization is now organizing a detailed proposal to the chancellor.

"Like we said from the beginning of this process, we understand the issue at hand isn't one-sided regardless of the overwhelming support to move forward with a tobacco-free UNK," said Peer Health Education Coordinator Ismael Torres. "We want to be sure to present a clear and accurate picture of both sides and why going tobacco-free would make the most sense."

UNK is not the only campus that has begun the shift to a tobacco-free campus. Recently, UNO has begun discussions of a smoke-free campus after a dorm fire started by a cigarette.

"We have been in dialogue with them since they began the push and have answered as many questions as possible for them as to how we approached things at UNK," Torres said.

UNK's Clean Air Policy currently prohibits tobacco use in UNK facilities or vehicles, and within 10 feet of entrances or work sites on the grounds (in the open air). Similar policies are employed at UNO and UNL, except that UNL has at least two buildings with larger "halos" or smoke-free zones around the entrances. Tobacco-free means no use of tobacco products at all, including chew and snuff in addition to smoked materials.

Currently in Nebraska, Creighton University, Mid-Plains Community College, Nebraska Methodist College, University of Nebraska Medical Center and York College are all tobacco-free campuses. The University of Nebraska Medical Center has been tobacco-free since 2009. Effective Aug. 1, 2014, Northeast Community College in Norfolk will modify its smoke-free policy to a tobacco-free policy.

Hy-Vee to open doors April 29

BY HANNA JORGENSEN
Antelope Staff

"WOW!" That's what the billboards around town are saying about the new Hy-Vee set to open April 29.



TONY TAYLOR

"It's an impressive facility. It's the look and feel of the store and the kindness and service you get from our employees," said Tony Taylor, store director of the new Hy-Vee, "it all bundles into the total customer experience, and I think that is where there's going to be a wow."

The store plans to open its doors to



Photo by Hanna Jorgenson

Although Hy-Vee is still currently under construction, the new store is set to open its doors to the public on April 29 at 6 a.m. The new Hy-Vee store will also feature Hy-Vee Gas and offer a Hy-Vee Fuel Saver card as part of their rewards program.

the public on April 29 at 6 a.m. with a ribbon cutting ceremony at 8 a.m. as part of the grand opening which will also feature grand opening specials.

Taylor says the Kearney Hy-Vee will be one of the first Hy-Vee stores

HY-VEE, PAGE 12

Hard work leads to Big Apple

Students, selected top 5 in the nation, compete in Intercollegiate Broadcasting System Awards



BY TYLER CAVALLI
Antelope Staff

Sometime in mid-January, New York City came calling my name for a trip of a lifetime. I was selected top five in the nation for best play-by-play in college football. I will never forget the day, as I was told that out of all the applicants that different colleges submitted across the United States, Bryce Dolan, Eric Nelson and I were selected in the “top five.” All of our hard work was finally paying off.

Of course I couldn’t pass this great opportunity, so I bought my airline ticket, booked my hotel and set a date with the city that never sleeps.

We were going up against some big time schools: Oregon State, Marshall University, Montclair State University and North Central College. The nomination was all part of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System (IBS) Golden Microphone Awards. It was the first time students from UNK were ever selected to attend the conference.

Bryce and I left for New York a day before the conference so we could settle in. Eric was in Texas for an internship, so he was not able to participate unfortunately. As we flew into LaGuardia Airport I got my first glimpse of the giant city. We caught a cab to our hotel, which happened to be the Pennsylvania Hotel, right across the street from the world famous Madison Square Garden. Instantly we were thrown into the middle of the city.

You can guess how big my eyes were

the first time in NYC as I gazed at the hundreds of towering buildings overlooking Manhattan. I felt like an ant in an ant colony as thousands of other people sped passed me on the sidewalks. I quickly realized how fast people walked and lived there, and I had to keep up or get out of the road or be trampled. It reminded me of the scene from Lion King, where the wildebeests run through the canyon. Don’t worry though, my journey had a happier ending.

Thrown in the middle of the city, we immediately embraced the lifestyle of New York living. Of course we tried the food, the giant slices of pizza, my favorite part. Trying to decide on a hot dog stand was harder than I ever thought. I immediately fell in love with the first one I tried. As it met my mouth, that hot dog was like a match made in heaven. Now, I’m not even a hot dog fan, but I quickly changed my mind after that first hot dog experience. I loved it so much I decided to try another hot dog stand near the Empire State building. Worst decision of my life. I was unbelievably disappointed; this hot dog stand betrayed me. I’m still torn with my feelings about New York dogs now.

We explored the city on a double-decker bus, taking in all of the landmarks from Empire State building, the new World Trade Center, Wall Street, Statue of Liberty, Rockefeller Center, Trump Tower, China Town and of course Times Square, just 10 blocks from our hotel. We Nebraska boys were in awe the entire time. For us, the tallest buildings had been the grain elevators in our respective hometowns. It was like we were exploring a whole new world. In a way we were.



Contributed photo

Bryce Dolan (left) and Tyler Cavalli (right) visit the Rockefeller Center on their New York City trip. Dolan and Cavalli were selected in the top five and were chosen to compete in a broadcasting contest alongside other bigtime schools.

But enough of me gloating about my fantastic trip to the Big Apple, it was time for business. We were there for one reason and one reason only; bring back what was rightfully ours. Now, if you have kept up with what happened with us once we returned from New York, then you already know how the story goes.

We had descended upon the city for a reason. It was finally time as they announced the top five finalists once again in the category. I instantly got chills as we weren’t representing just ourselves, but the entire university and Nebraska as a whole. Only the announced winner took the honor; the other four would be considered finalists. They paused and we waited, and as I watched the announcer’s lips move, out

came the words “Oregon State.” I was disappointed of course. But I quickly realized, how can I be disappointed? This was an honor in itself as we were invited to come to New York. I got over it, congratulated Bryce on another season of hard work and walked out of the room with the same feeling as I would’ve if we won it.

Sure we didn’t win, but hey, as they say, “You win some, you lose some.” For me it was an honor and I couldn’t be more proud of my fellow broadcasters. We may not have won this round, but I can promise this will not be the last time UNK will be represented in New York and in the IBS Awards. Next time, we’ll leave New York City winners.



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Mortar Board names 27 new members to Xi Phi Chapter

UNK COMMUNICATIONS

The Xi Phi Chapter of Mortar Board at the University of Nebraska at Kearney has named its 27 new members who will be initiated in a ceremony April 11 at the Museum of Nebraska Art.

Mortar Board is a national honor society that recognizes college seniors for their exemplary scholarship, leadership and service. New members will be involved in the chapter during the 2014-15 school year.

The Xi Phi Chapter of Mortar Board was chartered at UNK in 1988 and is one of 230 chapters nationwide. Nearly 500 individuals have been selected as collegiate and honorary members of the UNK chapter.

UNK's Xi Phi Chapter is regularly recognized at the annual Mortar Board national conference as one of the most active and successful chapters in the country, said Advisor Amber Messersmith.

The chapter has won multiple Project Excellence Awards as well as the prestigious Golden Torch designation for meeting or exceeding all standards set by the national organization.

Go online for list of new members
at
unkantelope.com

the antelope | spring 2014 staff

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Not just another dystopian tale

BY ADRIANNA TARIN
Editor in Chief



"It's hard to stand out when you're exactly the same."

After opening weekend of "Divergent," critics all over the world talked about the downfalls of the first installment of Veronica Roth's trilogy.

With most of today's critics of "Divergent," I disagree.

If you haven't read the books or aren't familiar with the series, it takes place in a run down, future Chicago where society is broken down into five distinct factions based on personality types.

When children turn 16, each takes an aptitude test that determines who they should be. After the test, in a formal ceremony, they stand before an auditorium of friends, family and their entire society to choose who they want to be.

The main character Beatrice Prior (Shailene Woodley) is from Abnegation, a quiet, selfless, charity-minded group. When she takes her test, the results say she doesn't fit into any of the ready-made categories. She's what's known as "divergent," and anybody that doesn't fit into just one faction is seen as an existential threat to society itself.

Identity is a huge obstacle for Beatrice throughout, but in the end she chooses to side with Dauntless, the

group of warriors that protect Chicago. From what you ask? No one really knows.

You'd think this is where things go askew, but you'd be wrong.

Renaming herself Tris in Dauntless and as an initiate, she must go through a series of tests and training including knife throwing, jumping from moving trains and controlling her mind in a series of harrowing simulations. In other words, she learns to embrace the fiercer aspects of her personality, all the while keeping her divergent test results under cover.

In the end, it's the tension between factions and their beliefs that makes Tris and her society face.

Haters gon' hate.

Folks who've read the book are over satisfied with the results of the Neil Burger directed film, probably because the author of the books, Veronica Roth, had so much to do with production. She even had a small cameo in the flick.

However, many see "Divergent" as just another in a line of dystopian tales of which compares extremely too much like it's genre peers.

Over the past two weeks, critics have been criticizing "Divergent" for being just like "The Hunger Games."

The thing that gets me is that critics compare Shailene Woodley to "The Hunger Games" Jennifer Lawrence. Although I, too, think that they both bring a certain class to their acts and bring alive the stories to the young adult crowd that once swooned over sparkling vampires. I believe they are very different and set themselves apart.

Both stories are indeed about ladies who are fighting to live in a society that we could not even fathom. But would these movies be getting the same grief from critics, if they weren't released around the same time period?

It's not like they are the first stories in this genre.

Let's take a history lesson, shall we?

For living generations, the dystopian genre dates back to Ray Bradbury's popular "Fahrenheit 451" that came out in 1953. Even Lois Lowry's "The Giver" in 1993 gives another perception of a future utopian turned not so utopian society.

Epic in its own right

"Seriously, what's outside of the fence?" "So they just left with that awful dad?" "Where do they go after this?"

There's nothing quite like reading a book or book series and seeing it come to life with a theatre full of people who are just being introduced to the universe. The writers set up the universe just right with just enough mystery for audiences to want to come back.

In fact, I've never actually enjoyed an adaptation quite as much as this one.

They've left it open for the second and third installments, which are already in the works, and the story explores the ideas of identity and questioning morals in politics, even in the world.

Can we also praise Veronica Roth for breaking the common movie dilemma of the "love triangle?"

I, and the whole world will be ready for what is to come with this series. The future looks bright. The first one is usually the best anyway, right?

ANTELOPE REVIEW

Divergent

4 out of 5 Tacos



For more movie reviews go to unkantelope.com

The Factions: Choose your forever place in society



Abnegation

selflessness, no mirrors, grey's the way



Amity

group-minded, green thumbs, looks good in orange sorbet apparently



Erudite

smart, curious, "yea I know" attitude, sketchy as heck



Dauntless

brave, good eyesight, dresses in black, guards the city from the outside



Candor

truthful, tell it like it is, go here if you want unfiltered opinions

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.

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

Find answer on page 9

www.sudoku-puzzles.net

Millsap back in business



BY JOENE CROCKER
Copy, Production Editor

In spite of injury setback, and the fact that he never played college ball, punter follows his dream to NFL Regional Combines in Seattle



***"I'm just not ready
to give up on the goal."***
—Blake Millsap

Millsap didn't make the cut this year, but he is determined to get an agent and get in the game.

NFL Regional Combines

The National Football League launched the NFL Regional/Super Regional Combines program in 2012 to serve as a supplement to the League's National Scouting Combine. They are designed to provide an opportunity for participants to display their pro potential and to help ensure that no worthy player is overlooked.

NFL Regional Combines are conducted specifically for persons eligible for the NFL draft that are not participating in the National Scouting Combine, free agents who have never signed a pro contract, and free agents with some pro experience.

While some students head to the beaches or mountains during spring break, senior Blake Millsap ended up in Seattle, Wash., at the Seattle Seahawks training facility for the NFL Regional Combines.

Since he was a kid, the idea of playing in the NFL never left his thoughts. "It's always been in the back of my head," Millsap said. Millsap's specialty is punting.

After submitting his online registration for the Specialist Combine Dec. 2, he received email notification Dec. 4 for tryouts March 22-23 in Seattle at the Virginia Mason Athletic Center, one of the 11 regional locations for athletes to prove their skills in a series of open tryouts. Athletes attend by invitation only.

The NFL Regional Combines provides an opportunity for players not yet drafted to display pro potential.

In spite of breaking both his tibia and fibula bones above the ankle joint on his right leg during a Kearney Park and Rec flag football game six months prior to tryouts, and attending physical therapy up until the day before he left, Millsap continued to hold tight to his goal.

Brian Malicky, his physical therapist from New West and a former member of the UNK football program, went along.

"I initially wanted him (Malicky) to stretch me out before the tryout, but as it turned out, it was a closed tryout and only the players, scouts, NFL coaches and managers could be in there," Millsap said.

Millsap said he remained calm until he was immediately handed a shirt and shorts to change.

"I was swimming in this stuff, and right away was uncomfortable," he said. Millsap's tall and lean 5-foot-11, 200-pound frame didn't fill the oversized XL apparel.

Within about 20 minutes Millsap weighed, posed for a picture and warmed up. "I wasn't mentally ready for everything that would happen," he said. "Things came so quickly. It was very overwhelming."

Millsap joined 30-40 other eager punters who hoped to make it to the next round, but only one of them would get the phone call.

"One guy I know was 30, some from the professional levels (Canadian Football League and Indoor Football League), others were in their senior year at college. They were from all over the country."

Each player performed five strength kicks, two directional strength kicks and three directional pooch kicks. Experienced NFL scouts measured the distance in yards, the hang time in seconds and mark plus or minus when zones were hit. Release timing — from when a player touches the ball to the kick — was also recorded.

"I didn't do my best; that's for sure," Millsap said. "For the situation and where I was at physically, I think I did pretty well, but they don't want just pretty well." Millsap estimates he was at 75 to 80 percent strength at the tryouts.

Malicky had been working with Millsap several times a week following his injury. "It takes 12 to 16 months probably on average to get full strength back after an injury," Malicky said. "I think it's just a testament to his competitiveness or his drive that just six months after his injury he was still able to compete on that level."

Although Millsap did not get an invitation to attend the NFL Super Regional

Combine in Detroit, April 12-13, he already has plans for next year. He has sent out emails to agents and plans to be represented by an agent by next year to negotiate with teams on his behalf. "Eighty to ninety percent of the NFL players are represented by like 30 agents," he said.

To take his game to the next level, Millsap said, "Obviously I will continue to train and perfect my mechanics and skills."

Malicky said Millsap has the potential and just needs to keep working at it to see where it takes him.

Millsap will graduate December 2014 with a major in exercise science. Then he will move forward with his dream.

"It was a good experience. It was good to get the first one out of the way. I'm planning on going to another open tryout next February," Millsap said. "I'm just not ready to give up on the goal."

Millsap's spring break wasn't all about football. His family, a family friend, girlfriend and Malicky's wife also went along for extra support and to visit the city. They explored the Pike Place Market that spans across nine acres and is located near one of the main ports in the U.S., and the Space Needle where they viewed the city from the observation tower 500 feet above ground.

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Breaking away to Vancouver

Freshmen earn all-expense adventure 'abroad' and whet appetites for future travel during the sophomore and junior years at UNK

BY JOENE CROCKER
Copy, Production Editor

For 13 freshman students, appetites for traveling abroad increased over spring break as they ventured to Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, on an all-expense paid seven-day and six-night trip.

The travelers had a common interest, the hope to study abroad during their college years.

To qualify each wrote an essay during the fall semester: "Where I want to study abroad during my sophomore or junior year at UNK and why." Winners were notified in December that they had been chosen for the trip over spring break.

Traci Gunderson, an advisor in the Academic and Career Office, lead the group. She spread her own wings while in college and visited Ifrane, Morocco, two consecutive summers in 2004 and 2005; toured Great Britain/France in May 2005; studied in Ireland in 2006; and traveled to Northern Ireland in 2011 as part of a course she was enrolled in.

"While studying abroad, I became more reflective, and started to think about things with a global perspective," Gunderson said. "As a result, I changed my major, went on to teach English to international students and now get the opportunity to introduce the idea of studying abroad to students who are just getting started on their undergraduate careers and are open to the possibility of spending a semester abroad."

This was Gunderson's first trip leading a group of students.

Miranda Heeren, a psychology major from Hastings and one of the freshman selected said the trip was special because she had never left the United States. She plans to study abroad her junior year and has her eyes on "the beautiful country of Ireland."

Gunderson said, "Students who like to travel are often adventurous and excited to try new things. This trip allowed students to get out of their comfort zones, gave them an opportunity to get out of small-town Nebraska and to experience a new culture."

Heeren said through this trip she did get out of her comfort zone trying new foods, speaking with unfamiliar people,

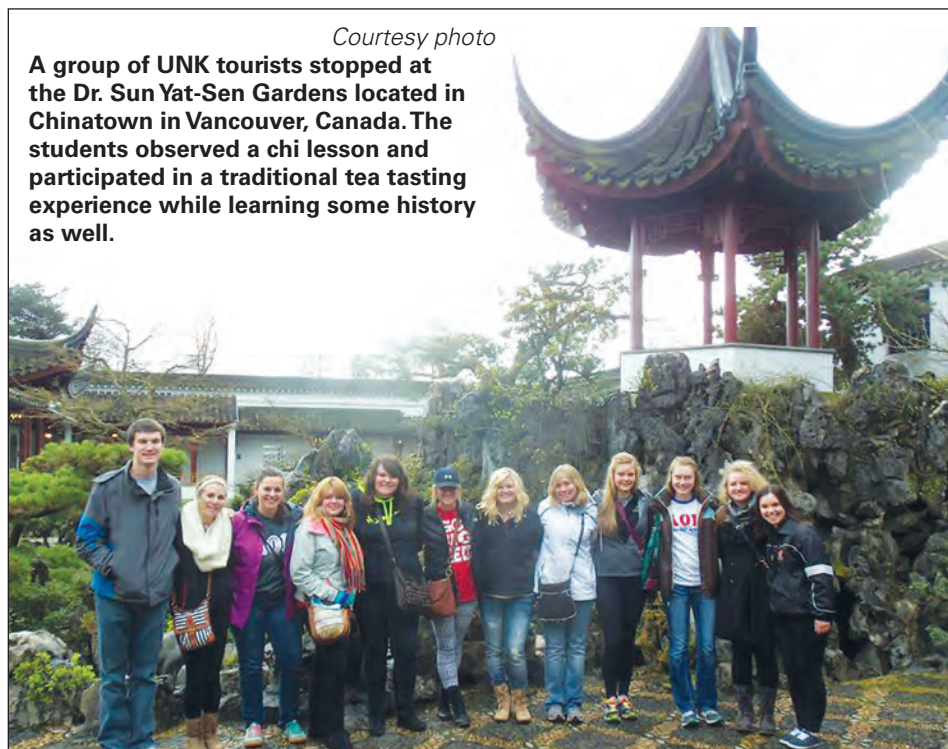


Courtesy photo

Thirteen freshman and one faculty member visit the Butchart Gardens, a historic site in Vancouver, Canada, that attracts more than one million visitors each year. Students were given the opportunity through a grant awarded to the Office of International Education and spent their spring break week touring Vancouver.

Courtesy photo

A group of UNK tourists stopped at the Dr. Sun Yat-Sen Gardens located in Chinatown in Vancouver, Canada. The students observed a chi lesson and participated in a traditional tea tasting experience while learning some history as well.



Nick White, sophomore member of Sigma Phi, plays his guitar during the Greek Week lip-sync competition. His team achieve a first place victory in this event.



Decked out with cowboy boots and flared skirts, the students perform a kickline during the lip sync competition.

VANCOUVER, PAGE 11

GET YOUR GUNS UP

Greeks compete in a week of "Wild Wild West" themed events

BY KILEY DIBBERN
Antelope Staff

The annual UNK Greek Week kicked off on Saturday, March 15 and concluded Thursday, March 20 with the anticipated Greek Week dance and Order of Omega awards.

"I feel that the purpose of Greek Week is to get the Greek community together," said Austin Krause, one of the Greek Week coordinators. "I feel as if competition makes a stronger community even though sometimes it gets the best of us. I think it is a great way to bring these different groups together to celebrate the amazing thing that we share in common: we are all Greek."

Krause decided to apply to be a Greek Week coordinator because he felt that it was a great way to get involved, as well as develop and strengthen his leadership skills.

Sara Ritzdorf, the vice president of programming and social for Panhellenic, worked with the Greek Week Coordinators Austin Krause and Shelby Rust, Greek Advisor Erin Christensen, and IFC Vice President of Programming and Social Cameron Riecke to plan and coordinate each event throughout the week.

"We outlined the week based on our theme of 'Wild Wild West,'" Ritzdorf said. "What better way to kick off the week than a chariot build and rodeo obstacle course?"

The team of FIJI, Gamma Phi Beta and the Be-

tas won the first event of the week, a chariot build competition. "The chariot build and race was new this year but it went extremely well and I think brought one of our biggest crowds throughout the week," Ritzdorf said.

The team of PIKE, Alpha Phi and the Mus won the rodeo obstacle course Sunday.

Monday night teams raced their chariots against each other in races of two men pulling the chariot and one woman riding inside.

On Tuesday, each team competed in a round of Greek Jeopardy, with a 'Wild Wild West' twist.

"On Wednesday, we tied in the theme with another new event this year of capture the flag, by placing toy water guns on Foster Field to go with the Wild West shootout experience," Ritzdorf said.

The final event of the week was the lip-sync competition, followed by the Order of Omega awards that recognize the outstanding excellence of each chapter.

"We wanted to mix it up so the events do not repeat Homecoming Week, but lip-sync is always a fan favorite to see the different routines," Ritzdorf said.

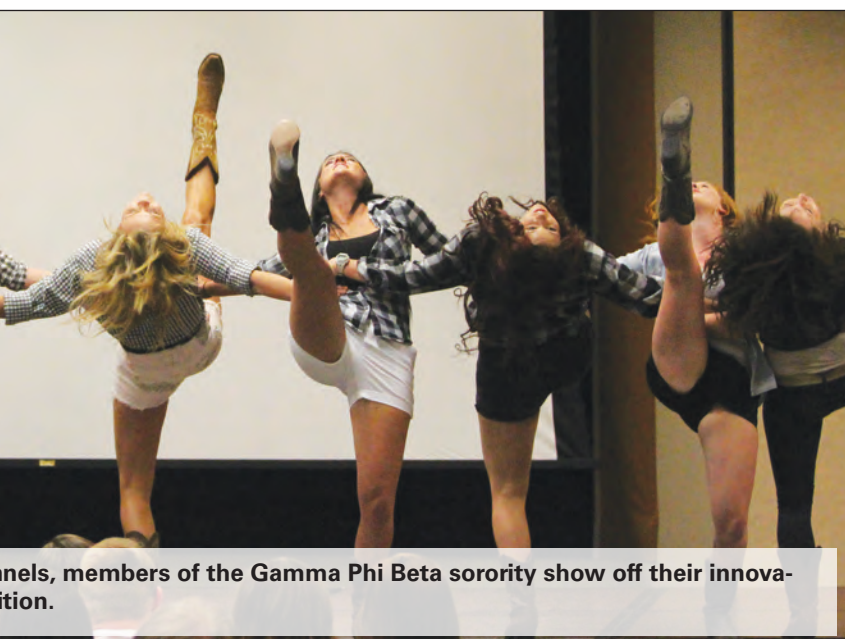
The team of Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Tau Omega and the Lambdas won Greek Week competition.

"Greek Week is fun because it brings out talents that you never knew people had," Krause said. "Also, it's fun going up against your friends in the head-to-head competitions."

Phi Epsilon, rocks out on competition, helping his ent.



Celebrating a win for the capture the flag competition on Foster Field, Phi Delta Theta member Josh Barger jumps for a victory high-five with Alpha Omicron Pi member Jillian Stoumbaugh.



Members of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority show off their innovation.



Photo by Siera Becker

Leading their way to the finish line in their homemade chariot, Gamma Phi Beta member Moran Prochnow, pushed by FIJI member Jonathon Hess and Betas member Jesus Guerro, seize a victory for their team.

»»»LOOK into the HERD

By Sports Editor Andrew Hanson

Loper Spotlight

Track kicks off outdoor season in Kansas

The Loper men's and women's track and field teams kicked their outdoor season off last weekend at the ESU Spring Open in Emporia and the Alex Francis Class in Hays. In all the Lopers had one automatic qualifying NCAA mark and three provisional. Redshirt-senior Jackie Ziemke automatically qualified in the shot put for the national championships in Allendale, Mich. while senior Michael Thalken placed a provisional mark in the shot put and freshman Abagayle Spilnek hit the provisional mark in the javelin. On the track junior Dillon Schrodtt hit a provisional qualifying mark in the 110 meter hurdles.

Sportsmanship brings University of Nebraska athletes together

See photos here and online at unkantelope.com.



Photos by Kent Kehler

TOP: Husker quarterback, senior Ron Kellogg III, along with other collegiate athlete speakers and members of the Nebraska High School Sports Hall of Fame Foundation, reenact the Hail Mary pass against Northwestern. March 17 athletes from UNK and UNL met at the Health and Sports Center to talk about sportsmanship in front of 1,700 middle school students.

LEFT: Tyke Kozeal, sophomore K-12 physical education and health major, speaks at the Sportsmanship Pep Rally. Kozeal led the Lopers in tackles this past season with 118, which is a school record.

RIGHT: Montanna Hosterman, sophomore criminal justice major, speaks at the Sportsmanship Pep Rally. Hosterman, women's soccer player, has won the Golden Boot award for UNK the past two seasons. The Golden Boot is awarded to the player who scores the most points throughout the season.



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Impact of intramurals: building friendships, sportsmanship



BY CAIT GRAF
Assistant Sports Editor

As an involved student while in high school it was strange coming to college with that absent feeling without sports and other extracurricular involvement. In fact, I spent the majority of my time bound to a systematic routine: school at eight in the morning, practice right after school until six, games throughout the week, and tournaments on the weekends. Such a routine was built from when I started playing competitive sports when I was eight years old.

Suddenly, I emerge into the adult world where school and an outside job become the routine; thus, this vacancy and identity crisis. Who am I if I am not an athlete anymore? This question concerns and terrifies many of UNK's students, especially those incoming freshman like myself.

However, the solution is evident and attainable. UNK is aware of this transition and difficulty; thus, the intramural program was born. Intramurals enable that similar environment for students who wish to still compete, but it is also available for students who have maybe never competed in athletic based sports before.

The intramural program at UNK is ran by Scot Fransk and his team of ten students, two of which are graduate assistants.

When asked about the mission of the intramural program Fransk said, "The intramural program at UNK offers a variety of diverse events, athletic and non-athletic, for the UNK community while promoting friendly competition and sportsmanship."

Sudoku answer:

Upside down, from page 4

2	8	9	4	7	6	3	4	5	1	5	9
6	9	5	6	1	2	4	8	7	3	8	8
1	3	7	4	8	5	6	9	2	4	2	4
7	4	2	6	3	8	5	9	1	6	4	1
8	1	9	5	6	4	3	2	7	8	4	7
3	5	6	4	2	7	1	8	9	3	6	3
9	5	6	1	2	7	4	8	3	9	8	3
4	8	3	1	9	5	7	6	2	4	6	2
9	7	2	3	6	8	1	5	4	9	7	9
5	9	6	9	4	5	3	1	2	8	4	7
4	1	4	7	8	6	2	9	3	5	3	5
5	2	3	8	9	4	7	6	1	6	1	5



Photo by Hannah Backer

The winning team of co-rec water polo intramurals. Pictured from left to right: Alex Mauch from Omaha, Bryan Lienemann from Doniphan, Jack Knispel from Beatrice, Jordanna Glock from Shelby, Kiley Dibbern from Aurora and Hannah Beiermann from Lincoln.

In fact, when asked about the diversity of the program he said his team tries to create events that attract a variety of students.

Naturally, Fransk said that, "Our most popular sports are the more traditional ones like basketball, but there has also been a large interest in more unique events, broomball and water polo."

Outside of the traditional sports, like basketball, volleyball, football, soccer and softball, the intramural staff has established events like table tennis, water polo, a mud tug, a swim meet, a 5K run and badminton.

The intramural team has even incorporated non-athletic events for students who are interested in competition, but in a less physical way. This year there has been pitch and poker tournaments, a paper games event and sports trivia competition.

The intramural calendar is updated yearly according to Fransk.

"Popular sports are brought back again for the following year, and less popular ones are subtracted and replaced. Most of the inspiration for events comes from the intramural team, other schools' programs, and even student suggestions," he said.

He also stressed the fact of intramurals being tailored to benefit the students; therefore, input is necessary and desired.

In saying so, surveys are constantly emailed to students in order to perfect the program. The university has a phenomenal program with a plethora of events, enabling students to leave that identity crisis state of mind. There is no reason for any student to feel disconnected from the sports and events they love because intramurals is so accessible.



Photo by Austin Gabeheart

Jon Kuklis sets the ball to Mary Greblunas for a spike during a Co-Rec A intramural volleyball match. Their team, the "Ball Tappers," is 2-2 on the season after suffering a recent loss to "Kiss my Pass."

I joined a mud tug, broomball, basketball and now soccer league since coming to college. Being a former athlete, the competition and relationships I have gained have been impactful. After all, there is no excuse in being passive and lost in the transition to college. There is still plenty of time left, so what intramural team are you going to be a part of now?

For a full list of intramurals go to
www.unk.edu/intramurals

A little madness goes a long way this March

BY ANDREW HANSON
Sports Editor

It was straight out of a game of Clue. Colonel Mustard did it in the ballroom with the revolver.

Only this time it was UConn, in the Garden, in March. It was almost like a trip down memory lane. The Connecticut Huskies, of the former Big East, were playing thriller after thriller in Madison Square Garden in New York City.

After bringing Tom Izzo's "stay four years and I'll take you to a Final Four" to a sudden halt, second-year head coach Kevin Ollie along with the senior Shabazz Napier were back in the Final Four.

As luck would have UConn's opponent in North Texas, as the NCAA likes to call Dallas, will be the Florida Gators, winners of 30 straight. It just so happens the last team to beat Florida was UConn on a Napier buzzer-beater.

March always has a funny way of working out when madness is involved.

On the other side of the bracket pre-season No. 1 Kentucky crawled and found a spot in the bracket as an eight seed. John Calipari's highly hyped team of future one-and-done players was thought to be on life support.

The critics of Calipari and his tactics had all the ammo.

Only Calipari made a "tweak."

Since making the "tweak" his team has beaten a respectable Big 12 team, an undefeated team, the defending national champion and defending national runner-up. In all, his Wildcats have knocked off three of last year's Final Four teams.

Calipari's next adversary — Wisconsin — and their head coach Bo Ryan, who held the dubious honor of having the most victories as a head coach without a Final Four appearance.

Wisconsin may not be the biggest basketball name, but this is a Final Four void of mid-majors, the Cinderellas. Kentucky may be an eight seed, but after all they were ranked No. 1 when the season began. UConn may be a seven seed, but they won a national championship three years ago.

Sure Mercer stunned Duke.

OK, Dayton had a nice run beating Ohio State and Syracuse.

But the Final Four is better off without them.

The 2011 Final Four that UConn won, brought us the Huskies, Virginia Commonwealth, Kentucky and Butler.

In 2012 we got Kentucky, Kansas, Louisville and Ohio State, four blue bloods. The product was night and day.

The mid-majors are nice in the beginning. An upset here or there is okay. It's alright if Mercer knocks Duke out.

Don't kid yourself though, no one except for Mercer, wants Mercer to go far.

We were spoiled this tournament.

All four of the Elite Eight games were decided by 10 points or less. Most of the Sweet Sixteen games came down to the wire. Kentucky brought us three great thrillers. UConn, Arizona and Michigan all brought us great games.

None of them involved Florida Gulf Coast or Mercer. The Cinderellas are nice; Butler brought us a couple fun years. VCU too.

Kentucky, UConn and Florida, though, they bring the fun to us day after day.

Former Loper National Champ Hepburn makes smooth transition to MMA



Courtesy
T.J. Hepburn uses
his wrestling skills
from UNK in the
MMA.

Read more
online at
unkantelope.com

BY NATHAN HEUER
Antelope Staff

T.J. Hepburn ended his Loper wrestling career in 2012 as one of the most successful wrestlers to have ever taken the mat for UNK. The Connecticut native accumulated a 118-16 record, ranking him fifth on the career win list and third in winning percentage (.880).

Over the three-year span as a Loper, Hepburn earned All-American honors each year, while earning a national title his senior year at 157 pounds.

After his wrestling career Hepburn took his talents to the sport of Mixed Martial Arts, a popular exit avenue for wrestlers to make money competing in a professional sport. Hepburn says he saw an opportunity in MMA to provide while using his skill set. "MMA was a way for me to make an income while still being able to incorporate my wrestling."

The sport of MMA was officially brought to the United States in 1993 through an Ultimate Fighting Championship event later renamed UFC 1. Since then the sport has rapidly gained popularity, and UFC has hosted 265 fight events, with an ever-increasing number of fights

per year.

In 2004 UFC hosted five events, and in 2013 the number of events grew to 33. The ever-growing popularity in the U.S. is in large part due to the sport of wrestling, as four out of eight title belts in the UFC are held by former collegiate wrestling All-Americans.

Fitting the mold of many wrestlers turned MMA fighter before him, Hepburn has seen much success in the early goings of his MMA career, although he sees plenty of room for improvement. "The transition from wrestling to MMA started off slow because there are so many odds and ends in MMA that you have to train for, and I wasn't in a gym where that could happen. Now under the 802 MMA fight camp, my transition has been easy because I have the coaching and teammates now."

As an amateur fighter T.J. "Carnivore" Hepburn went 3-0 with his first two fights happening before attending UNK in 2007 and 2008. After finishing his Loper wrestling career in 2012, Hepburn fought in his final amateur fight three weeks after winning a national title.

Hepburn made his professional debut in June of 2012 and currently is 3-0 with his most recent victory coming March 7 of this year.

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UNK

Vancouver from page 6

and venturing away from home.

From the leader's perspective, the students gained independence. "Initially they stuck close and were hesitant for me to be out of sight," Gunderson said. "As the trip went on, they were comfortable not only in exploring the area, but also seeing themselves capable of studying abroad."

Students visited the Dr. Sun Yat-Sen Gardens located in Chinatown in Vancouver, which gave students a journey back in time to 15th Century China. "The traditional tea tasting was most memorable. The host was clearly passionate about traditions and varieties of teas...an experience none of us will soon forget,"

Gunderson said.

Minutes from the bustle of downtown Vancouver, from the Capilano Suspension Bridge stretching 450 feet across and 230 feet above the Capilano River, students experienced the serenity of a West Coast rain forest.

At Stanley Park, students enjoyed nature while riding through the downtown sanctuary in a horse-drawn carriage. "It was fun learning about the history of the park," Heeren said.

At the Canadian resort town Whistler, recreational activities included bungee jumping for some while others went on a gondola ride between the peaks of Whistler and Blackcomb mountains, a distance

of 2.73 miles.

Heeren knew the trip would be a cultural and learning experience, but, the friendships gained through time with fellow classmates were her favorite part. "Initially, I didn't know many of the other students going on the trip, but by the end of the week we all had inside jokes and were constantly hanging out with one another."

Heeren said she is thankful for the spectacular opportunity and the chance to finally travel internationally for the first time with a fun group. "I would definitely recommend this trip to incoming freshman. It is a great learning experience, plus you get to spend the week getting to know some of your fellow freshman classmates,"

she said.

The opportunity is available only to first-year freshman students at UNK. This was the third Vancouver trip offered through the Office of Study Abroad, with plans for more. A grant was awarded to the Office of International Education from the NU Foundation. A subsection of the grant funds the trip. Students are required to have a valid passport.

Gunderson said, "I couldn't have asked for a better group of students to travel with over spring break. They were respectful, punctual, adventurous and extremely grateful for the opportunity."

More information on study abroad opportunities on unk.edu.

Goodall from page 1

"This is me. I'm Jane," Goodall says.

She said the sound of the chimpanzees is "one of the most exotic sounds of Africa." Goodall's study of chimpanzees at Gombe National Park helped scientists understand much more about chimpanzee calls, the intraparty calls, or calls among chimps that are in a group together and distance calls made between groups that are separated, sometimes over a great distance.

Sounds – specifically the sounds of the sandhill cranes – first brought Goodall to Nebraska 13 years ago. She said that she first learned of these sounds, and of the sandhill cranes, while reading an article in an airline magazine.

"I really wanted to hear these sounds and to see this amazing spectacle," Goodall said.

Later, she said, she met Nebraska born nature photographer Thomas Mangelsen who invited her to witness the sandhill crane migration firsthand along the Platte River.

"Wide open skies, the mystery of this long migration, the fact that they fatten up here and then fly – some of them as far as Siberia – is pretty magical," Goodall said.

Goodall told the audience that she wanted to take the opportunity to share some of her life experiences through her almost 80 years.

Goodall said she would not be where she is today without the help of many people. One person in particular, she said, was her mother.

"When I was a little girl, I was born with an innate love of animals," Goodall said. "I had a mother who supported this love."

When she was 4 years old, she went to stay on a farm. Her job, she explained, was to collect the eggs from the boxes

around the hen houses where the hens slept at night. It was while performing this task that she first became a scientist.

"Apparently I began asking everybody, 'Where does the egg come out of the hen?' I couldn't see a hole that big," Goodall said.

She never got the answers to her questions, but encouraged by her mother she crept into the chicken house and patiently watched and waited.

"If you look at that story with hindsight, you have the making of a little scientist: the curiosity, asking questions, not getting the right answer, deciding to find out for yourself, making a mistake, not giving up and learning patience," Goodall said. "It was all there. Had my mother acted differently, it might have been crushed. Maybe my life would have taken a different course."

Goodall said that her mother found her books to help her learn, books, she said, were mostly about animals. One of these books was "Tarzan of the Apes."

"I read it from cover to cover," Goodall said. "That was when I decided that I would go to Africa, live with the animals and write books about them." Though some scoffed at the unrealistic dream for a young woman 50 years ago, she did not waiver.

Goodall's opportunity came when the parents of a school friend invited her to Kenya.

"I went home, couldn't save enough money in London," Goodall said. "I got a job as a waitress in a hotel around the corner, and after months of saving my wages and my tips, I earned enough money for a return fare to Africa by boat as that was the cheapest."

She was 26 when she arrived in Tan-

zania and within weeks met famed archaeologist and paleontologist Louis Leakey who offered her a job as his secretary. This she said, led her to begin observing chimpanzees in their natural habitat.

"I knew that if I didn't see something before the money ran out, that would be the end," Goodall said.

"Fortunately, just before the money ran out, I was going through the forest and saw a black shape over the termite mine. I saw a black hand reach out, pick a piece of grass stone and push it down into the termite mound, pull it out and eat the termites off the stem."

Goodall said that her observation showed a chimpanzee using a tool. This was unique, she said, because at that time it was thought that only humans used tools. This observation, she said, enabled Leakey to go to the National Geographic Foundation to get funding for her to enroll without an undergraduate degree, for a doctorate at Cambridge University. Goodall's observations did not always mesh with the views of her ethologist colleagues who understood animal behavior in a more impersonal way.

After securing funding, Goodall began her life's journey in living among, and learning more about the wild chimpanzees.

More than 50 years after first setting foot in Gombe National Park, Goodall says that she still does not understand all there is to know about wild chimpanzees. She said that she still has a team working in Gombe, and that they now have greater access to new technologies.

"Until recently, we were never able to tell who the fathers were," Goodall said. "Now, we can just collect little fecal samples and send them to a lab for DNA profiling. Once you have all the chimpanzees' collected, you know who's the father of

which infant. So, we are all the time learning new things and new questions to ask."

Goodall said that she encourages college students to get involved with the Jane Goodall Institute and to know that they are playing a major role in helping to change the world.

"I think it's important for them as I've watched this program change lives," Goodall said. "I want young people involved. I think it's very important."

To college students at UNK, and young people everywhere, Goodall offered a bit of advice.

"Keep an open mind," Goodall said. "Don't let people laugh at you and tell you something is impossible because it may not be. If you see something that you think is not only unique, that's your opportunity to say, 'OK, now I'm going to find out if I'm right or not.' Keeping an open mind is such an important thing to do."

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senior spotlight

Kliver incorporates peers in senior recital



Photos by Suneun Yoo

LEFT: Justin Kliver sings the song "Inferiority Complex (2014)" with other performers who play the piano, snare drum and bass drum. Kliver showed the audience diverse art genres by using various tools including his voice.

ABOVE: Performers prepare to play the song "Deluge (2013)" by using various bottles. They poured water into the bottles at different levels, then blew into the bottles in order to make beautiful sounds.

The end is near: Check out each week for a senior spotlight

Hy-Vee from page 1

in the company to offer a Hy-Vee Market Grill. "It's one of the first ones that Hy-Vee has built. So far there are only five of them, but eventually there will be 50-60 throughout the company."

The restaurant will offer a nice atmosphere, fully equipped with 14 big-screen TVs. "It'll be a place where you can go for a nice meal," Taylor said. "It's different than the Grand Island Hy-Vee restaurant. It won't be a separate restaurant; it'll actually be attached to the rest of the store."

Hy-Vee will feature a health market, sushi department and a variety of produce. "We're going to have over 1,400 items in our produce department," Taylor said. "I think there's going to be a lot of new, cool items that people won't have seen before and they're going to relate to."

Sophomore K-12 physical education and health major, Leah Danielson of Gib-



LAURA HAWK

bon said, "I'm excited because Hy-Vee always has a really good selection of fresh produce."

Taylor said the difference between Hy-Vee and other grocers in town will all boil down to service. "We're going to have all the bells and whistles and a beautiful facility. But I think everything comes back to the people inside and the service we give. I believe that is what's going to set us apart," said Taylor. "The culinary expertise, the emphasis on health and wellness and the emphasis on customer experience as a whole; I think that begins and ends with the people and the kind of service that they're going to give."

"I like the fact that Hy-Vee is trying to be competitors with Wal-Mart. Hopefully

it will encourage Wal-Mart to improve their produce as well as their prices," said freshman communication disorders major, Laura Hawk of Ewing.

Hy-Vee will also have a gas station that will allow customers to use their Hy-Vee Fuel Saver card to earn points towards gas. "Savings for our fuel saver card will run in our ad every week. Essentially, it allows you to earn more points by buying more products. Our fuel saver gas program is really a great way to save money."

The store is toward the end of their part-time hiring, but currently has a few part-time positions that are available and can be applied for online.

"When it comes to what Hy-Vee can offer its customers, it all comes back to customer service and customer experience. We want it to be an experience every time you come into Hy-Vee," Taylor

Upcoming in the antelope

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