



Denji Ogawa experienced culture through CSF trip



Courtesy

Denji Ogawa, a freshman ELI and aviation system management major from Tokyo, Japan, holds a cat at the Schelicher ranch. Ogawa likes all animals except birds.

Spring break takes some students into volunteer opportunities instead of 'fun in the sun'

BY AKIHO SOMEYA
Antelope Staff

Denji Ogawa, a freshman ELI and aviation system management major from Tokyo, Japan, participated in the Christian Student Fellowship (CSF) spring break trip to volunteer in western Nebraska.

During Spring Break a group of 28 from the U.S., Japan, South Korea, Philippines and Vietnam traveled to Western Nebraska to volunteer and experience "ranch" culture. The group volunteered at an organization called "The Potter's Wheel," cleaning and sorting donations which are given to poor people in Scottsbluff, Nebraska.

They also visited the Rine ranch near Alliance and the Schleicher ranch south of Gering, and experienced hayrack rides, cooking over a fire, seeing farm animals and seeing beautiful Nebraska plains scenery. The group was also able to share their languages with their American hosts through reading and music.

Jayne Heimer helps international students through

OGAWA, PAGE 2



Photo by Emily Moser

Early Saturday morning the phenomenon known as the 'blood moon' was visible to the Kearney community. Otherwise known as a total lunar eclipse, only about one in three lunar eclipses are complete. The moon was totally eclipsed about five minutes before disappearing into the horizon.

Being the third of four in the lunar tetrad, the eclipse lasted around 3 1/2 hours. The eclipse began at 4 a.m. and around 7 a.m. the eclipse hit its maximum, fully-covered state. The end of the blood moon, however, was not visible to the Kearney community for it was below the horizon in the ending stages.

Seniors Pearson and Petersen lead Lopers to another successful season



BY BRIAN HUSMANN
Antelope Staff

Another season has gone by and the UNK Men's basketball team recorded their second straight winning season under the direction of co-head coaches Kevin Lofton and Tom Kropp.

After posting an 18-10 record, led by seniors Davion Pearson and Ben Petersen, the Lopers lost in the second round of the conference tournament and finished seventh in the MIAA. With a home record of 12-7, UNK had key wins over the 2014 NCAA Division II champion Central Missouri and a rout of rival Fort Hays.

And although basketball is a team sport, senior leaders are essential to a successful season like this past winter.

Pomona, California, native and senior organizational/relational communication major Davion Pearson had

nothing but praise to say when asked about the UNK basketball program.



DAVION
PEARSON

Meanwhile, Ben Petersen, a Minden native and senior exercise science major, expresses that UNK basketball taught him more than just the game.

"Before I got to UNK the men's basketball team wasn't doing so well, so I'm happy to be a part of the change and bring back the excitement to the program and the game," Pearson said. "I've had plenty of accomplishments on the court, but my greatest achievement comes off the court when I got a full ride to come play here. It's really helped me on my way to a degree."

PEARSON, PETERSEN, PAGE 11

Total lunar eclipse quick facts:

- The next total lunar eclipse viewing experience is Sept. 30, 2015, and then will not occur again until Jan. 31, 2018.
- For a lunar eclipse to occur, the Sun, Earth and Moon must be roughly aligned in a straight line. If the Sun, Earth and Moon do not align, the Earth cannot cast a shadow on the Moon's surface and an eclipse cannot happen.
- Total lunar eclipses may happen only when there is a full moon.

Ogawa from page 1

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TOP: Students who took part in CSF trip (from Mar. 20 to 23) took a group photo at the "Carhenge" in Alliance, Nebraska.

ABOVE: Students play volleyball at the Scottsbluff National Monument. American students and international students had the opportunity to gain cultural intimacy and deepen friendships through the trip, Ogawa said.

UNK organizations such as CFS. "The CSF organization is a campus ministry that seeks to follow Jesus' example of showing love to people from all over the world," Heimer said. "One way they do this is by providing opportunities for American and international students to meet and get to know each other through having dinners, Bible studies, trips to Wal-Mart on Fridays, travel and opportunities to volunteer together."

Last summer Ogawa joined CSF to study about Christianity and has since attended every Sunday and Wednesday.

Ogawa really enjoyed the trip. "One of my favorite parts of the trip was when I played with many kind of animals at farms

because I love all kinds of animals very much, except birds," Ogawa said. "I also learned about American culture because I stayed in a host family's house. We learned about the Bible at Westway Christian Church and Summit Christian College, and we discussed it every day during the trip. Consequently, I got new knowledge that I did not know."

Ogawa said CSF can give international students opportunities to learn many cultures and meet new people. "I like CSF and CSF people because they are very kind and they always help me when I have a problem, so I am very thankful for them," she said. "I want to do something to repay them sometime."

Courtesy

University Theatre Presents: The Lady from the Sea

UNK COMMUNICATIONS

The University Theatre at Kearney will present "The Lady from the Sea" April 8-12 at the University of Nebraska at Kearney.

"The Lady from the Sea," written by Henrik Ibsen, tells the story of Ellida, who lives in a land-locked fjord home but is drawn toward the sea. A past love returns promising the ecstasy of the unknown. Ellida is torn between suffocating on dry land and finding freedom across the sea.

The play, originally written in 1888, was translated by English playwright Pam Gems and premiered at the Almeida Theatre in London in 2003.

The performance is at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday (April 8-11) and at 2 p.m. Sunday (April 12) in the Miriam Drake Theatre.

For tickets, contact the UNK Box Office at 308.865.8417 or boxoffice@unk.edu.

Tickets are \$10 for adults; \$8 for non-UNK students, seniors and UNK faculty/staff; \$7 per person for groups of 10 or more; and \$3 for UNK students with a valid ID.

Cast

Aurora — Jacob W. Lawson as Gerald Ballested
 Axtell — Jacey L. Anderson as Ellida
 Comstock — Taylor Ritz as Hilde
 Hickman — Connor Dudley as The Stranger
 Johnstown — Lars Johnson as Hans Lyngstrand

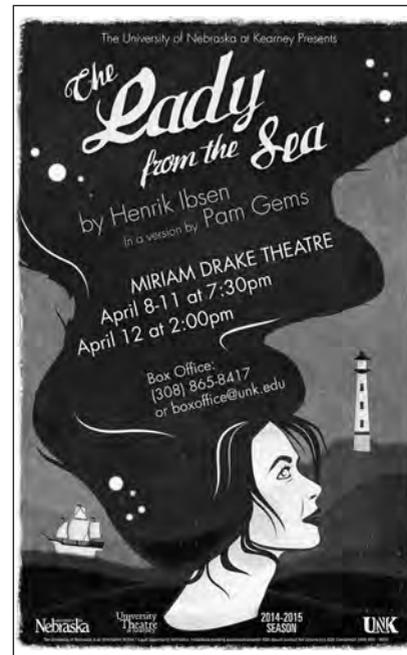
Kearney - Elaine Elizabeth as Bolette
 Ogallala — Nathaniel Tiberius Baldwin as Dr. Wangel
 Winside — Kyle Mundil as Dr. Arnholm
 Japan — Akira Watanabe as Dancer

Students: Artistic/Production

Bennington — Beth Hagedorn, Assistant Stage Manager
 Grand Island — Brenna Leigh, Costume Designer
 Hastings — Tanner Peshek, Properties Master
 Kearney — Kory Reeder, Composer
 Lincoln — Matthew Benes, Stage Manager
 Mitchell — Matt Powell, Sound Designer

Faculty/Staff Artistic Team

Jack Garrison, Director
 Del DeLorm, Lighting Designer
 Darin Himmerich, Scenic Designer



Ticket Information

Mon, Wed & Fri from
 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Tues & Thurs from
 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Ticket prices:

- Adults: \$ 10

- Seniors (55+): \$ 8
- Youth (5-18 years): \$ 8
- UNK Faculty/Staff: \$ 8
- UNK Students: (1) FREE ticket with a valid UNK ID
- Groups (10+): \$ 7

CAMPUS CRIME LOG

March 2: A subject reported that sometime between 2/26 and 3/2 a window glass was broken on the east heating plant.

March 5: While speaking to a subject, it was reported they had been taking bread and milk from the dining area after hours. It was also determined they had taken dishes.

March 6: An officer received a report of loud subjects, thought to have alcohol in the room. Upon further investigation, four people were cited for MIP and six people were given conduct summons.

March 8: An officer reported there was a male subject passed out in the lobby of CTE. Two officers attempted to wake the subject up. One officer did a sternum rub to the subject and he would not respond. The subject was transported to Good Samaritan Hospital and cited for Minor in Consumption of alcohol the next day.

March 8: A subject reported his bike was stolen from the bike rack in front of the library sometime between 3/6 and 3/8. The bike was not locked to anything stationary.

March 22: One subject was arrested for zero tolerance DUI along with an MIP. A second female subject was also issued an MIP.

March 30: A subject called to report she had a speaker taken from her room while on spring break.

the antelope | spring 2015 staff

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Nebraska Science Festival comes to campus

Kearney presentations include stem cell research, beer brewing demo

BY UNK COMMUNICATIONS

Stem cell research and the science of brewing beer will be the focus of two separate presentations when the Nebraska Science Festival comes to UNK April 11 and 17.

The festival to promote science literacy presented by the University of Nebraska Medical Center includes events in 11 Nebraska cities over nine days.

THE SCIENCE OF BEER

Of interest to college students who want to know more about brewing, the Nebraska Science Festival features “The Science of Beer” from 6 to 8 p.m. April 17 at the UNK Alumni House.

Sponsored by Sigma Xi, the event will introduce the science of brewing and provide insights into what provides the wide variety of flavors found in different beer styles. An overview of brewing, from grain to pint-glass, will be presented, including: malting, mashing, wort boil, fermentation and conditioning.

Participants will be guided through a tasting, demonstrating the variety of flavors contributed by hops, yeast and malt.

“The Science of Beer” is limited to participants age 21 or older, and valid identification must be presented at the door.



UNK Communications

Sigma Xi will sponsor this session to introduce the science of brewing. Participants must be 21 with valid ID. Registration is limited.

The cost is \$10 per person, collected at the event. Space is limited to 40 participants.

Each guest wanting to attend must RSVP at <http://www.unk.edu/academics/physics/BSrequest.php>

STEM CELL RESEARCH

Dr. C. Randal Mills, president and chief executive officer of the California Institute for Regenerative Medicine, is presenting a lunch and learn titled “The Impact of Investing in Stem Cell Research: California’s Story” at noon April 14 at the UNK Alumni House, 2222 Ninth Ave.

The talk, free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Nebraska Coalition for Lifesaving Cures.

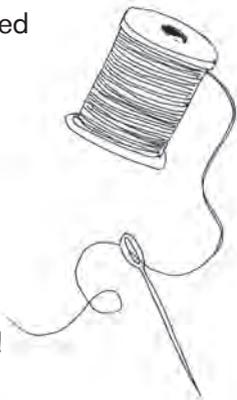
Mills previously served as CEO of Osiris Therapeutics. Under Mills’ leadership, Osiris developed the world’s first approved stem cell drug to treat children suffering from graft versus host disease, an often-fatal side effect of a bone marrow transplant.

Mills is a founding member of the University of Florida Tissue Bank and currently serves as Chairman of Tissue Banks International, the largest provider of ocular tissue for vision restoration. He also serves on the Board of the Alliance for Regenerative Medicine and the Wake Forest Institute of Regenerative Medicine Advisory Board.

SCIENCE FESTIVAL, PAGE 11

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By: L. A. Bonté



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Senior lines up her next shot

Stephanie Moorberg leaves UNK with hopes of going on golf tour



Photo by Jessica Nichols

Moorberg's favorite thing about golf is that it is played outside. "I love that it is played outdoors and that each hole presents a different challenge/opportunity to make a good score," she said.

BY JESSICA NICHOLS
Antelope Staff

The year is 1991. The US president is George H. W. Bush, "My Girl" and "The Addams Family" are among the most popular movies, Michael Jackson's "Black or White" is one of the top five songs in the U.S. and Julia Roberts is on the cover of Entertainment Magazine. More importantly, this was the year that Stephanie Moorberg was born on Nov. 25 in Victorville, California, to Bill and Bev Moorberg.

Moorberg is an only child, except for her two dogs, Buddy and Lil' Red, whom she considers "siblings."

Growing up in California, Moorberg tried a couple of different sports but truly found her place on the golf course.

"I tried gymnastics for a few years, and I was on a co-ed baseball team at my elementary school for one year, but really I played golf and that was it," Moorberg

said.

Her parents belonged to a country club, so she literally grew up on the golf course. Moorberg's love affair with golf all started with her father. Bill Moorberg, a professional golfer, has taught her everything she knows about the game, she says.

"I started putting with my dad when he would play 18 holes," she said. "I was four years old and I started playing actual golf the following year in kindergarten."

The earliest memory that Moorberg has from her beginning stages of golf was winning a first place trophy in kindergarten. Although she does not fully remember it, she does have pictures to prove it.

Later, she participated in a Drive, Chip and Putt competition sponsored by the United States Golf Association. Moorberg was seven and claims it didn't go well.

"I didn't do very well, but it was a lot of fun, a great experience, and it was on television," she said.

During the summer of 2006, before high school started, Moorberg and her parents moved to Texas. Bill and Bev decided to make the big move because they didn't want their daughter going to high school in California. They believed the area was becoming "questionable."

Moorberg believes that the move was "meant to be" because her parents found jobs so quickly. Her mom found a teaching job, and her dad was still able to golf in Texas.

In Keller, Texas, Moorberg attended Fossil Ridge High School, where she golfed all four years she was there.

"We never had enough girls to compete as a team, so it was an individual sport for me in high school," she said. "I made it to the regional tournament three out of my four years. My senior year I got second place at our district tournament shooting what was my lowest tournament score: 75."

Moorberg was the Northern Texas PGA Player of the Year her senior year, and was All Conference three out of her four years in high school.

When it came time to think about college, Moorberg had a decision to make. "I thought about playing Division I, but the size of the campus was a little intimidating," she said.

Bill and Bev, Moorberg's parents, are originally from Nebraska, and they actually graduated from the University of Nebraska-Kearney.

In the end, Moorberg chose to come to UNK because of the family connection and because she had been recruited to play golf. The transition from Texas to Nebraska also was not so bad because she has family that lives within the state. So in August 2010, Moorberg became a UNK student-athlete.

Moorberg's ability to play golf has never been a question, but during her first year of college golf, doctors questioned her wisdom to keep playing after injury.

"I had a very severe injury during a car accident my freshman year of college, and golf was a question in my doctor's eyes," she said.

Moorberg broke her leg and ankle in six different spots. To fix it she had surgery and now has 9 screws and an artificial plate. For four months, she was unable to compete. Moorberg ended up taking a medical redshirt for her freshman year of golf. She endured lots of physical therapy and returned to the golf team her sophomore year.

"When I was able to play golf again, I got a birdie during my first round back on the course," Moorberg said. "I look back at the memory whenever my game is struggling and think I am back on this course because God has a plan in my life."

She says being on the UNK golf team has been a very unique experience. During the journalism sports communication major's freshman year, Wes Burnt was her golf coach. After that first year, Burnt became the men's golf coach, so Moorberg had to adjust to another new coach: Brett Mayo.

Mayo has now been Moorberg's coach for three years; he believes that she has been a key part to his process. "Stephanie was the only player that remained on the team when I took the coaching job here at UNK," Mayo stated. "She has been a key part of the rebuilding process and has provided great leadership and is a great teammate to everyone on the team."

Mayo also said that Moorberg is a

MOORBERG, PAGE 11

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Photos by Hannah Backer

ABOVE: Making it to first base after a hit is sophomore Amanda Dunn originally from Lincoln, Nebraska. The Lopers came out with a win against Northwestern Missouri Sate with a score of 11-8.

CENTER: In an attempt at stealing second but sliding back to first base is sophomore Brent Kirsch. Right fielder Kirsch was up to bat three times against Emporia bringing three hits for the Lopers.

LEFT: Pitching for the Lopers against Emporia State this past weekend was freshman Mitchell Robinson. Robinson is a Business Administration major originally from Golden, Colorado.



Playing infield for the lady Lopers softball team is Halle Gydesen. Gydesen is a sophomore originally from Lexington, Nebraska, and is majoring in psychology.



Down and ready at first base is junior and Niwot, Colorado, native Connor Messinger originally from Niwot, Colorado. Prior to UNK, Messinger spent two years playing for UNO. He is now one the Lopers first basemen and is majoring in sports management.

Loper tennis

Photos by Hannah Backer



During a spring match at Harmon Park is senior Kristin Weems. Weems came out defeated in a great singles game against Tawni Griffey with scores of 4-6, 6-3, and 6-2. Weems did defeat ESU in doubles with teammate Paula Jimenez.



Getting ready to hit the ball at his opponent in Harmon Park is freshman Joey Richards. Richards came out on top in singles 6-4 and 6-1. Richards and El Zanaty came out with an 8-1 win in doubles.



Focused on her match is sophomore Sthefani Rodriguez, who is originally from Maracay, Venezuela. With a bit of a rough day, Rodriguez was defeated in singles and doubles with her teammate Emily Fink.



Preparing to serve is sophomore Lucas Garces who is originally from Zaragoza, Spain. Garces defeated ESU player, Andrew Davids, 7-5 in singles and 8-4 against ESU in doubles with his teammate Georges Wakim.



Very focused during his match is sophomore Mohab El Zanaty who is originally from Cairo, Egypt. El Zanaty defeated Patrick Cameron from ESU 6-1 and 6-2 in singles and 8-1 in doubles with his teammate Joey Richards.

Golf teams aspire to regional competition after spring successes

BY STEPHANIE MOORBERG
Antelope Staff

The men and women's golf teams have finished up the first half of their seasons. With a week off before heading south, both teams plan to use the time off to their full advantage.

The women's golf team is following a victory at their home invite. Freshman Samantha Crawford from South Jordan, Utah, took first at the tournament, with junior Ana Summers from Bellvue,

Colorado, not too far behind.

Coach Brett Mayo said, "I was very proud of the team for their victory and hope we can take this momentum to the regional preview tournament in Springfield, Missouri."

The team will head to Springfield Monday, April 13, and Tuesday, April 14, to compete in the regional preview tournament. Many MIAA and Northern Sun schools will be competing at the tournament.

With the win this week and another

good showing in Springfield, regional hopes for the team are not out of the question.

The men's golf team placed in the top five in their first two tournaments for the spring season. Junior Brad Holmes from Ontario, Canada, led the team.

Holmes finished 6th and 8th in the first two tournaments and is happy with his



**BRAD
HOLMES**

consistency. "I definitely feel that my hard work this winter has started to pay off," Holmes said.

With a good start to the spring season, the men's team is at a pivotal point in their play. Coach Wes Burnt says, "The next two conference tournaments are extremely important for us. They give us great opportunities to make some progress toward reaching regionals."

The men will travel to Topeka, Kansas, for the Washburn Invite Monday, April 13, and Tuesday, April 14.



Photos by Stephanie Moorberg

LEFT: Sam Crawford, a freshman from South Jordan, Utah, hits her approach shot on the par five 12th hole. Crawford won the UNK Invite tournament shooting a solid 76 both days.

RIGHT: Ana Summers, a junior from Bellvue, Colorado, strikes the ball from an uncommon lie on the par five ninth hole. Summers shot an 84 on the first day and finished with a 76.

Women's Golf Schedule

Regional Preview: April 13-14 | **Springfield, Missouri**

MIAA Conference: April 20-22 | **Lawrence, Kansas**

Men's Golf Schedule

Washburn Invite: April 13-14 | **Topeka, Kansas**

MIAA Conference: April 20-22 | **Lawrence, Kansas**

Has Husker alumni hurt his draft stock?

BY BRIAN HUSMANN
Antelope Staff

With only about a month before the 2015 NFL Draft, ex-Nebraska Cornhusker Randy Gregory was right where he wanted to be. Listed as an outside linebacker, he performed extremely well at the combine in February and many analysts projected him to be a top five pick this May.

That was before he received a letter in late March.

Gregory handed the letter addressed to him from the NFL to his father and asked him to open it, expecting it to be an invitation to the draft. Unfortunately, it was not.

Instead Gregory was notified he had failed his drug screening at the NFL combine and tested positive for marijuana use.

But this is not the first time Gregory has not passed a drug test, and it seems as though it's a reoccurring issue.

"I blame myself," Gregory said. "And

I know it sounds cliché, but there's really no one else I can blame. Am I worried? Yeah, I'm worried. But at the same time I'm confident. I know I am going to be alright in the end."

Apparently, NFL coaches and scouts knew prior to the combine that Gregory had a marijuana problem, as he had failed two drug screenings at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"I was worse at Nebraska than I've ever been at any other time of my life," Gregory said. "But I know how I am now. I think if teams really look at how I am now more so than the past, they'll see I'm making strides to get better, as a person and as a player."

Despite Gregory's drug setback, Mel Kiper Jr., an NFL draft expert, expects the ex-Husker's draft stock not to plummet very much – if at all. He could still go anywhere from the fifth pick to the eleventh in the upcoming draft with a multitude of teams still interested in the young man's

talent.

Though Gregory claims he hadn't smoked marijuana since early December, he still had enough THC in his system almost three and a half months later to fail the test, which no doubt raises speculation.

"I want people to really understand that I know I made a mistake, for one, that I knew what I had coming up (the combine), and I still made that mistake," Gregory said. "I want people to understand that I'm not some dumb jock pothead. I'm not. I am intelligent, and I love the people who love me."

But now with every NFL coach and team owner formally introduced to his drug problem, is drafting Gregory really worth the risk? Just this past season Josh Gordon, a wide receiver for the Cleveland Browns, had to sit out 12 weeks due to marijuana abuse.

On the other hand, Jerry Jones, the owner of the Dallas Cowboys, points out regret from his own experiences after a

Randy Gregory doesn't want to be defined by a drug test

similar incident with Randy Moss.

Jones has said that not drafting Moss, a future hall of fame receiver, in the 1998 NFL draft was one of his biggest regrets as an owner. Moss also failed his drug test before the combine, but then proved that he wasn't just another draft bust.

Gregory wants to carry on a legacy just as Moss did throughout his decorated career.

"I don't want my career to be defined by the fact that I had failed a drug test or anything of that sort. I want people to remember me as that top-ten, top-five draft pick that had a long career and a number of championships," Gregory said. "I want to be known as that guy. I don't want to be known as a bust or that guy who came in to the league with a drug habit."

Whether or not Gregory's marijuana use has affected his draft stock indefinitely is unknown. It looks like we will have to wait until the 2015 NFL draft beginning April 30 to be certain.



BY DAVID MUELLER
Sports Editor

Behind the leadership of the country's AP Player of the Year, senior forward Frank Kaminsky, the Wisconsin Badgers (36-3) proved the impossible Saturday evening by handing Kentucky its first loss of the season.

"We had to survive a seven-minute period there without a field goal. And if you do that against Kentucky and still come out on top, our kids have to be given so much credit that they gutted this one out, because we know how good they are," said Wisconsin coach Bo Ryan on ncaa.com. "Down the stretch, we got the lead and kept it, made the free throws, and maybe missed one down the stretch. Everything we had to do, we did, and it gave us 40 more minutes."

The University of Kentucky (38-1) embarked on a dream year until meeting up with the Badgers in the Final Four. The Wildcats collected an SEC title, earned the No. 1 overall seed in the NCAA Tournament and won a whopping 38 consecutive games in the 2014-2015 season.

Coming to a close in the first half, Wisconsin's Bronson Koenig nailed a shot from the field to tie the score at 36 – sending both teams to the locker rooms for intermission.

As both teams exchanged scores throughout the second half, neither squad was able to widen its gap. But with under two minutes in regulation, Sam Dekker netted three points off a deep jumper to give the Badgers a 63-60 lead.

Wisconsin held Kentucky to four points in the final two minutes and was able to close out the game with clutch free throw shooting late in the game.

Although the Wildcats shot 48 percent from the field and 90 percent from the foul line against the Badgers, it wasn't enough to earn a spot in the championship.

With nearly half of ESPN Tournament Challenge brackets choosing Kentucky as favorites for the title, America was shocked to see the Wildcats eliminated from the tournament. Kentucky fans even went as far as rioting in the streets immediately following the loss – torching various items.

However, Antelope sports writer



BRIAN HUSMANN

Brian Husmann wasn't as surprised as the rest of the nation to see the Wildcats fall.

"Kentucky showed weaknesses against Notre Dame and barely scraped out a win," he said. "Wisconsin exploited those same weaknesses, and when you shoot the ball like the Badgers do, it's a recipe for success," Husmann said.

The Achilles Heel for the Wildcats was at the boards, as the Badgers out-rebounded Kentucky 34-22, while also managing to secure 12 offensive rebounds. Collectively, Wisconsin sank 7 of 17 attempts from beyond the 3-point arc.

"I've been doing this so long, you know I've had some tough losses, some unbelievable wins at the buzzer, and it's all part of this. My concern is these young people right here, and they keep this in the right perspective," said Kentucky coach John Calipari in a postgame interview. "They just had a historic year, don't you look at anything else. There's not one kid on this team that would be blamed for us losing this game. If you want to blame someone, blame me."

It was a battle between the big men down low as Kaminsky's double-double with 20 points and 11 rebounds stunned the Wildcats' defense. But Kentucky's Karl-Anthony Towns proved to be a problem as well for the Badgers with 16 points and nine rebounds.

With the enormous hype surrounding Kentucky's unblemished season, Wisconsin found a formula to do what no other team had successfully done – defeat the Wildcats.

Wildcats Dethroned

The Badgers made its first national championship appearance since 1941 – defeating Washington State 39-34



Courtesy
Bronson Koenig (#24) of the Wisconsin Badgers goes up for a shot as Alex Poythress (#22) of the Kentucky Wildcats blocks during the NCAA Men's Final Four Semifinal at AT&T Stadium on April 5, 2015, in Arlington, Texas.



Courtesy
Kentucky Wildcats forward Karl-Anthony Towns (#12) drives to the basket during the 2015 NCAA Final Four semi finals game of Wisconsin versus Kentucky.



Courtesy
Frank Kaminsky (#44) of the Wisconsin Badgers shoots against Willie Cauley-Stein of the Kentucky Wildcats in the second half during the NCAA Final Four semifinal on April 4, 2015, in Indianapolis.

Let the Dipper be your guide

Bruner Hall Planetarium to feature show on Big Dipper

BY LAURIE VENTEICHER
Copy Editor

Think you can't find anything except the Big Dipper in the night sky? Not so!

On Friday, April 10, UNK's Planetarium will point out the many other constellations and bright stars in the spring sky you can identify using this famous pattern.

The show will begin at 7 p.m. in the Bruner Hall Planetarium.

The Big Dipper is often confused for the constellation Ursa Major (the Great Bear). However, the Big Dipper is not its own constellation. It is simply the most visible part of Ursa Major, the third largest of all 88 constellations.

Due to Ursa Major's position in the second quadrant of the northern hemisphere (NQ2), the "Great Bear" is visible at latitudes between +90° and -30° and is most visible on April evenings.

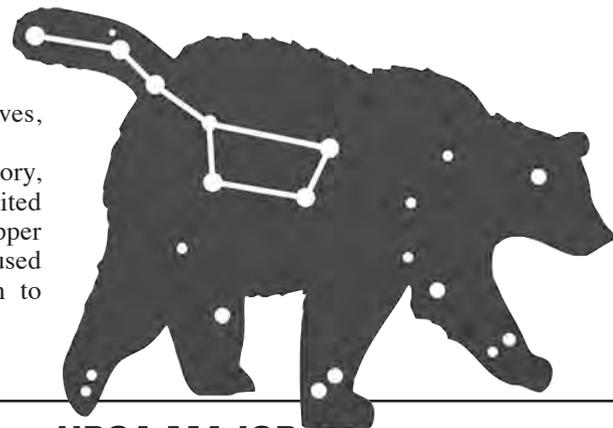
Because the Big Dipper circumnavigates the north celestial pole, it does not sink below the horizon at night. As a result of the Earth's rotation, Ursa Major appears to rotate slowly counterclockwise.

The Big and Little Dippers can be found higher overhead in spring and summer. In autumn and winter, they are closer to the horizon. The rule is "spring up and fall down."

Certain Native American groups saw the bowl as a bear, while the three stars of the handle were either three cubs or three hunters following the bear. The second interpretation is linked to a folk tale explaining why the leaves turn red in autumn: the hunters are chasing a

wounded bear; since the Big Dipper is low in the sky that time of year, the bear's blood falls on the leaves, turning them red.

In more recent history, black slaves in the United States called the Big Dipper the "Drinking Gourd" and used it to find their way north to freedom.



URSA MAJOR

Ursa Major is a constellation visible throughout the year in most of the northern hemisphere. It can be seen best in the month of April.

Name: Great Bear

All shows are free-of-charge, but the science department asks for any donation of dry or canned goods for a local food pantry.

2015 Student Research Day

Who: All are welcome!
What: Showcase of Student Research and Creative Works
When: Wednesday, April 15
Where: Nebraskan-Student Union
 Presentations are from 1:30-4:00 pm

Antelope Speaks & Sports Spotlight



This week on "The Antelope Speaks: Sports Spotlight" Bryce Dolan and Andrew Hanson recap a bye week in UNK athletics. The two will recap the UNK baseball team's series against Emporia State.

They also will take a look at softball's series against Northwest Missouri State and Missouri Western State. Bryce and Andrew will recap what happened on the track as the Lopers hosted their annual UNK Loper

Invitational this weekend. To wrap things up, the two will give a preview of what's to come this week in Loper athletics.

Tune in or stream online to hear the weekly podcast when KLPR hosts Nick Stevenson and Bryce Dolan air "Antelope Speaks." Stevenson and Dolan will break down the major stories from The Antelope each week.

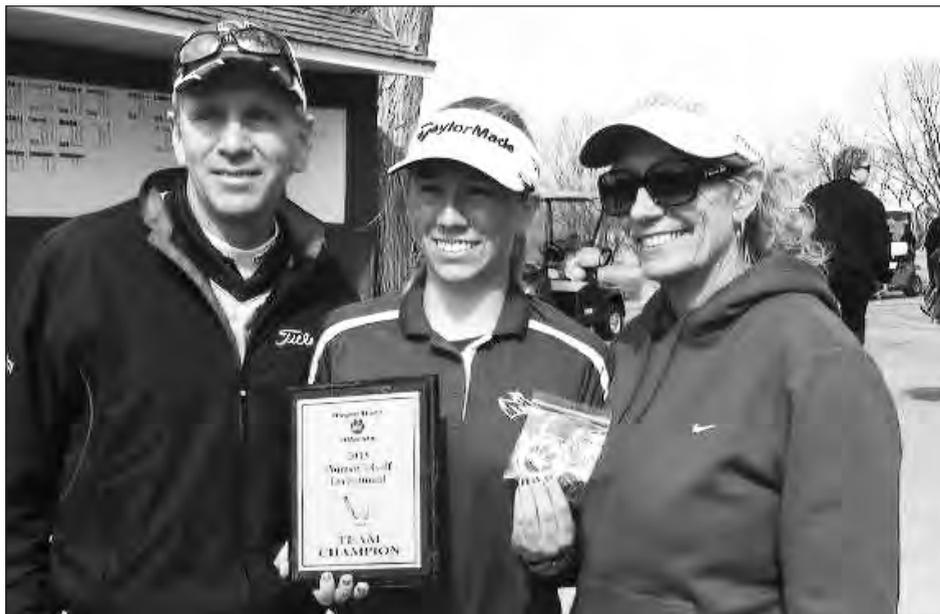
Listen live on Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m. or check out the podcast at www.unkantelope.com in the podcast section.

Throwback Thursday
 \$2 Long Necks
 \$3 Mixed Drinks
 \$4 Pitchers
 (Sorry no minors)

Burger Night
 Try our 1/2 lb. burgers for only \$3. You can add fries or onion chips for \$2 more.

2011 Central Avenue | Kearney | 308-236-7399

Moorberg from page 5



Courtesy

Two years ago, Moorberg's parents attended the Wayne State Invite in Wayne, Nebraska, to watch their daughter golf. Moorberg received 3rd place and the team won the tournament.

really hard worker and that she loves working on her craft. "She just loves to be on the golf course or practicing all the hours of the day."

Mayo said he appreciates Moorberg. "I would just like to thank her for being there for me and her teammates throughout her time as a Loper." He continued: "What she has meant to this program cannot be measured, and she will be greatly missed. I wish her the best in her future endeavors."

Mayo and the team have always been there for her, and Moorberg says she is very grateful for that. If she could tell Coach Mayo one thing, she would say, "I

appreciate the stability you have brought to the women's golf program and wish you and your family the best for the bright future."

In 30 days, Moorberg will accomplish one of her life goals of receiving a college degree.

"I believe having an education is a part of life that everyone should take great pride, joy and thankfulness in," she said. "I have bigger dreams in the world, but getting an education is very important to me. I worked hard all five years in college to maintain good grades and play good golf at the same time."

Pearson, Petersen from page 1



BEN PETERSEN

"My career as a Loper was a rewarding one. I developed a multitude of relationships that go further than the basketball court. My work ethic grew tremendously, and I learned to do things the right way," Petersen said. "Playing basketball at the collegiate level and even earlier has taught me the importance of teamwork and putting others' needs before my own. It has also instilled a strong work ethic in me and taught me to do everything to the best of my abilities despite any adversity."

With only two seniors leaving the

team, newly appointed head coach Lofton doesn't have a whole lot of recruiting to do in the off-season, but words can't express how badly these two individuals will be missed.

Players such as Pearson and Petersen on a basketball court are very comparable to older brother or father figures. Seniors are the designated leaders and mentors of the team and are practically irreplaceable, but unfortunately they are not able to stick around forever.

"I will miss how competitive playing collegiate basketball can get, but I will graduate in the fall of 2015 and will hopefully find a job that I will love day in and day out," Pearson said.

Petersen has similar plans after

The plan after graduation is to move back home to Keller, Texas, and pursue a career in professional golf. "I plan on going pro with golf and have my degree from UNK as a back-up plan. So getting on tour is my hope. I 'never want the fear of striking out to keep me from playing the game,' as Babe Ruth once said."

Moorberg has a three to seven year plan in place. In this time frame she hopes to be playing golf professionally on tour and making a living from her sport. After graduation, Moorberg will move back

Q and A

with Stephanie Moorberg

What is your favorite thing about golfing?

I love that it is played outdoors and that each hole presents a different challenge/opportunity to make a good score.

How does golfing make you feel?

I feel at home and happy no matter the situation.

Moorberg likes to spend most of her time on the golf course. Depending on the Nebraska weather though, the amount of time she gets changes. "Whenever I have free time during college, I am out at Awarii Dunes Golf Course or the UNK Golf Academy."

What is your favorite thing about being on the golf team?

I love the friendships made and being

able to compete as a team, since in high school this was not possible.

Who's your biggest fan?

I think it is a tie. My parents are my biggest fan. They try and come to every golf tournament they can make it to. I can always find words of encouragement in them, which is the greatest.

What do you normally like to do in your spare time?

Well, I live a boring life. I either golf some more, watch movies, play with my dogs or play piano.

What is your most embarrassing golf moment? Why?

I hit someone else's ball and got penalized for it. So it wasn't funny at the time, but I made it a learning moment.

home to Texas but already knows she will feel a loss. "I will miss seeing my roommates, teammates and friends on a daily basis."

Moorberg's ideal job would be to work for the Golf Channel, an American cable and satellite TV network owned by NBC Sports Group.

The 5th-year senior says that she has really enjoyed the leadership positions here at UNK. She has held positions in the Student Athlete Advisory Committee and in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Science Festival from page 4 —

About Nebraska Science Festival

The Nebraska Science Festival is a collaboration of organizations and individuals interested in the advancement of science literacy. The Science Festival is designed to make science accessible, interactive, relevant and fun for kids and adults alike. In addition to UNMC, other sponsors (to date) include: Nebraska Medicine, the Nebraska Coalition for Lifesaving Cures, Metro Credit Union, HDR, West Corporation and media sponsors KETV and the Omaha World-Herald.

Find the entire festival schedule at: www.nescifest.com

That's a "hole" lot of donuts

BY MICHAELA MCCONNELL
Antelope Staff

On March 31, the Residence Hall Association hosted the Mantor Hall Campus Can Donut Hole Eating Contest. Nine teams competed for the Mantor Hall Donut Hole Competition trophy. Each team consisted of two girls and two boys. One team, made up of Tim Pfeiff, Alyssa Olsen, Cassandra Ramirez and Bryan Hill had high hopes for the contest.

Hill, a senior majoring in Spanish education 7-12, said, "It was my idea and I was looking for a team. I had done the contest two years ago and my team almost won even though I vomited but even with that 50-donut hole deduction I'm pretty sure we were still second." Hill's teammates just hoped to keep the donuts down.

Ramirez, who is a freshman in criminal justice, said she wanted to win and not throw up.

A freshman in music education, Olsen said, "I think the guys are going to carry us but we're going to try."

Pfeiff, a sophomore in business administration with an emphasis in management said his dream was just to

"eat a lot of donuts and not puke".

In the end, the two teams still standing were "The Lindas" and "The Day Old Donuts." In an attempt to keep down the donuts they had already eaten, "The Day Old Donuts" forfeited their chance at the trophy to "The Rah Rah Tortugas." After a lightning round, "The Lindas" came out victorious. In total, the nine teams consumed 1,053 donut holes during the event.

Photo by Michaela McConnell

TOP: Tim Pfeiff, Alyssa Olsen, Cassandra Ramirez and Bryan Hill join forces to make "Team Caribou." Hill hoped to redeem himself from a team loss two years ago after he caused a 50-donut deduction after vomiting.

Photo by Ru Meng

RIGHT: "The Day Old Donuts" eat donuts as fast as possible in the first round of the annual Donut Hole Eating Contest in Mantor Hall. The winning team received T-shirts and a trophy.

Photo by Michaela McConnell

BELOW: The participants push themselves to eat as many donuts as they can in a very short time in the donut hole eating contest.

