

This week's online poll question:

What was your favorite homecoming event?



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Running for our Troops

Inaugural 50 mile Fiji Freedom Run is journey from the heart raising \$650 for USO

BY JESSICA ALBIN
Antelope Copy Editor

On Wednesday Sept. 11, members of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity (Fiji) ran over 50 miles along Highway 30 from the United Veterans Club in Grand Island to Cope Fountain to support U.S. troops through the United Service Organization (USO).

Beginning at 4:10 a.m., three Fijis set out for Alda, where they would be joined/relieved by another four Fijis. This relay-type of system worked well because it gave the runners a chance to rest and catch their breath before they started their next leg of the run. In all, 13 Fijis participated in the run, including all five of the executive board members.

Members of Phi Gamma Delta ran a combined total of 208 miles, finishing out the journey at Cope Fountain at 12:05 p.m. Fijis who ran said they chose to look at the bigger picture. With all of the donations they took in, as well as the proceeds from the T-shirts they had made to advertise the event, they raised about \$650 for the USO.

Fiji President Noah Broekemier, a fifth year senior bio chemistry major from Central City, said the relay was fantastic. "For how short planned it was, it went really well. There was a lot of coordination. We had to contact the State and Kearney Police, as well as the county police of Hall and Buffalo counties to approve the event, as well as provide a police escort. Being

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Photo Courtesy of Travis Stewart

Six of the the 13 Fiji members run on the side of Highway 30 from Grand Island to Kearney in support of the USO in the first annual Freedom Run.

Former war correspondent to speak Thursday

Jackie Spinner will offer first-hand account of modern warfare in Middle East

BY ADRIANNA TARIN
Antelope Editor in Chief

On Thursday, Sept. 26, UNK students and the Kearney community will be able to listen to and learn from former Washington Post war correspondent Jackie Spinner on a topic she knows well from experience: women journalists and the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Spinner has been in Afghanistan and Iraq, and she has real stories to tell about her experiences in the region. While in Iraq, Spinner survived mortar attacks, car bombs, the battle for Fallujah and a kidnapping attempt outside of Abu Ghraib prison.

She wrote about her experiences as a war correspondent in her 2006 book with her twin "Tell Them I Didn't Cry: A young journalist's story of joy, loss and survival in Iraq." The title refers to the fact Spinner did not cry out during

an attempted kidnapping in Iraq though she later said she struggled with the emotions feeling she could have died had she not been rescued by Marines.

"We hear far too much commentary on war coming from people who have never had a personal exposure to what it is all about," said Ralph Hanson, communication professor and Department of Communication chair. "Professor Spinner has had in-your-face experience with our two recent wars while working for the Washington Post that I think gives her an important perspective for us to hear."

Beyond all the political bantering, what the American people have seen and know about the current conflict in the Middle East comes from journalists.

It's interesting, and sometimes scary, to think about all the journalists working in

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Courtesy Photo

Former Washington Post war correspondent Jackie Spinner will speak in the Ockinga Auditorium at 7 p.m. Thursday Sept. 26. Spinner's talk at is funded by Faculty Senate Artists & Lectures Committee, the Department of Communication and the College of Fine Arts and Humanities.

To excel or not to excel?

That is the question students should ask themselves



BY JOENE CROCKER
Antelope Staff

As I walk about on campus and observe in the classrooms, I notice freshman are past their anxiety jitters resulting from the first day of college.

I sense a serious atmosphere resting upon those in the library and those who enter. I hear victories and frustrations over quizzes and tests.

Knowing that we just completed our fourth week, I decided to make a Top 10 List that includes 10 signs that students are 5 weeks into the semester.

10. UNK campus newbies know their way around

Whether it is a first-year or transfer student, finding point A (ex. Sociology 100, Copeland Hall) and getting to point B (ex. Speech 100, Mitchell Center) is no problem now. To those undergrads and graduates who pointed, directed and led the lost to the correct destination during the first week of classes, kudos.

9. Fewer complaints about campus parking

We already know that campus parking is a sore subject, but instead of griping, remember in 10 years it really won't matter that you had to spend extra minutes looking for a parking spot and then walk several blocks to campus. In 20 years, it definitely won't matter.

8. Time management skills increase

Adjusting to a hectic class schedule, attending campus events, joining clubs and organizations, working and maintaining a social life with friends and family can be a juggling act. For some, it is a struggle to find a balance. But remember, you are not alone. More than 7,000 UNK students face the same challenge each day and prioritizing your daily tasks along with using good judgment will help you focus and accomplish them.

7. Study partners form

Small or large clusters of students gather inside or outside of class and on or off campus to review, study, brainstorm, hash-out and complete assignments.

Groups can be teacher-assigned or student-initiated and the interactions you have while working together in a team setting can positively affect your future career. Study groups are a great way to improve your academic performance and benefit all involved.

6. Shifting sleep schedule occurs

The late night or early morning study or party time can cause damage or wear on your body. Do you remember learning in psychology how the body restores itself when we sleep? There is actually a lot that goes on in our organs, brain, muscles and circulatory system as we catch some Zs. Take advantage of sleep's benefits, and get the recommended amount on a regular basis.

5. Diet changes

Energy drinks are now a staple food. Students get nourishment from late night pizza deliveries. "To go" foods increase. The words, "Eat your vegetables" are a thing from your past. But they say we are what we eat, so eat smart.

4. Instructors are generous with assignments

If you read the syllabus at the beginning of the semester, you should know a schedule and timetable for chapter readings, assignments, quizzes and tests. It may seem like busy work, but we are in training to enter the real workforce someday. At this point in the semester, you do not want

TOP 10

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to be running behind. Stay on top of things, get extra help, work on assignments outside of class time, or set up an appointment with a tutor and get ahead of the game.

3. Stress increases

Stress is a normal part of college, and life too. But overwhelming anxiety can damage your productivity as a college student. Again, UNK personnel want students to be successful and provide counselors on campus to assist and show you healthier ways to manage stress. Stress may not be eliminated from our lives, but tools are available to reduce and cope with stress. Use them.

2. Fall break around the corner offers hope

Students know when fall break is (Oct.

21-22), and I'm sure instructors are fully aware of it too. It can be a refreshing time for those who are ahead of the game or a time to catch up for those running behind.

1. The realization that studying is a requirement, not optional, kicks in

It's simple. Study = passing grade = degree. On the contrary, no study = failing grade = no degree.

I challenge all students to reflect on the first few weeks of the semester. Ask questions like, "What in my life needs to be improved? What should I do different with my time? How do I cope with this stressful situation?" Then be ready to change and adjust.



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that close to the highway, safety was always a concern.”

Speaking of safety, recording secretary Jon Hess, a junior psychology major from Imperial, had a little run-in with the follow-up vehicle. “The tongue of my shoe had slid off to the side, so I bent down for a quick second to adjust it. That happened to be the same second that our follow-up driver looked down to adjust the radio, and he just kind of brushed me and I fell into the ditch. It hurt a little, but I finished out the last 20 miles of my marathon.”

Hess said around mile 20, his legs started cramping up, and he kept telling himself that he would regret it if he didn’t finish. All of the brothers were very supportive of one another. Hess said, “After a while, you get caught up in the run but

we just kept thinking, ‘We’re doing this for our troops.’ It’s fun to run with brothers, but we had a bigger purpose behind this.”

That bigger purpose proved well worth the pain and several days of recovery. Broekemier said most of the guys running tripled their previous longest distance run with little to no training leading up to the event.

With the Freedom Run barely over, talk has already started on how to improve the event for next year. With more time to plan, Broekemier said he has his goals set high. “Our biggest goal for next year is to get the event open to the public. We would also like to get some sort of special recognition for all of the public service members who serve throughout the country.”

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war-torn countries. One person we probably forget about is the reporter who works on the scene.

Spinner was a staff writer for the Post for 14 years and covered the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. Hanson said Spinner represents “real” journalists students don’t often have the opportunity to hear.

Hanson adds, “I’ve listened to her hour-long interview on the C-SPAN program Q&A, and I’ve used that interview in my online class for several years to help

my students understand what journalism is all about. So I’m thrilled that we’re able to bring her to campus.”

Since leaving the Post, Spinner has founded Angel Says: Read, which is an international literacy project based out of Belize in Central America. She has also worked on developing student newspapers in both Iraq and Oman. She is currently an assistant professor of journalism at Columbia College Chicago.

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New semester brings new shows from KLPR 91.1

BY JENNIFER MALOLEY
 Antelope Staff

Classic rock, country, and pop are fine genres of music, but for those who appreciate either a broader range of music types, or "deeper" tracks than what's already on the radio here, the main radio stations don't always cut it. However, KLPR 91.1 just might have something you want.

KLPR 91.1 kicked off their new schedule Sept. 16 with a variety of shows sending out music ranging from country music, to punk, to a hybrid of the two. You can find some Cajun music, K-Pop, hip-hop, local music and talk shows. UNK football games will also be broadcast live this year.

Elle Scholwin, General Manager of KLPR 91.1 FM and senior lecturer in communications said, "Every radio show reflects the DJ's personality. They have creative control over their programs." DJs choose whether or not they would like to have guests, what guests if they do, whether it is mostly talk, mostly music, or half and half, and the overall mood of the show.

The No Coast Punk Show 2.Doh (think Homer) airs Wednesday nights from 8 to 10. DJ-ing is A. Tad Malignant, aka, Paul Skinner, interim building coordinator for the Frank House and former adjunct writing instructor. This isn't the first incarnation of the show. "It started out as just 'The No Coast Punk Show,' Monday nights from 8-10," he said. He said he was talking to a member of the community who had gone to school here and had done a radio show. "We were talking about how nobody plays any real punk radio around here." So, he and his friend Sonny O'Connor decided to check into how to start a show, and was directed to Scholwin. She liked their idea, and DJs A. Tad Malignant and Johnny Carcinogen were born.

Sonny was unable to do the show this year with the change in time slot, so with Malignant flying solo, the show acquired the "Part 2.Doh." "It is a continuation of the show," Skinner said. The show is primarily dedicated to old school punk—bands such as Black Flag and the Sex Pistols, but also features new bands that possess that sort of spirit.

"Last week I actually had three members of a local heavy metal band called Slantpiece. They debuted the singles off their new EP on our show," Skinner said. "They were on our last show in the spring and boosted our listenership through the roof and made it international. That helped a lot. We didn't realize how much people had actually been listening."

Skinner also likes to add different elements to the show besides music. "We try to find some strange or outrageous news stories. One thing we do is read off the Craig's list misconnection want ads —comment about how they're written. We focus on Kearney, Hastings and Grand Island, but if it's a slow week, then we'll branch out to Lincoln and and Omaha just for fun," Skinner said.

"There are a couple of causes we believe in that we always try to let people know about. We're not just about punk music — being sarcastic, a little bit screwy, a little bit cutting edge — we like to throw in a little bit of an educational component in there once in a while."



Photo by Jennifer Maloley

Yukyeong Kang fitting in nicely to a new surrounding. Her show is one to listen to for Korean and Japanese music and some calming atmosphere.



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

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Find answer on page 9

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Roper walks viewers through 'True West'

BY HANNA JORGENSEN
Antelope Staff

Nebraska artist Craig Roper visited the Walker Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Building on Thursday, Sept. 19 for an artist talk and reception that was open to the public. Roper's exhibit, "True West," has been on display in the gallery since Aug. 26 and will remain there until Sept. 27.

Roper describes himself not as a landscape painter, but a landscape artist. His exhibit "True West" uses the linear qualities of the gallery space as his canvas and fills it with a variety of work to create a horizontal experience of his own subjective western landscape.

UNK Art Professor Dan May visited the exhibit several times in the gallery. "I appreciate his photography and the conceptual work. Some of it breaks ground; that fascinates me. That's what I am always looking for in new artists; are they breaking new ground?", May said.



CRAIG ROPER

Roper was asked what goes through his mind when he's constructing the pieces in his studio. "The process is really organic. It is really a matter of trial and error. It takes several mistakes and errors until I find something I can live with. Some of my pieces have been lying around my studio for years before they are realized. My process involves a lot of surprises. I never know what I'll come up with," Roper said.



Photos by Hanna Jorgensen

Top: Nebraska landscape artist Craig Roper stands proud of his exhibit, "True West." Roper took students, faculty, and the public on a gallery walk of his exhibit on display in the Walker Art Gallery through Sept. 27.

Bottom: The pieces in Roper's exhibition are complete with bright, vivid and bold colors that are very appealing to the eye. His three-dimensional pieces take art to a whole new level



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Brightly colored stacks of photos line the walls of Walker Art Gallery.



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To UNK and beyond

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Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Lambda Gamma and Pi Kappa Alpha placed second in UNK's Canned Food Build competition Friday near Copeland and the Student Affairs Building.



Photos by Joel Cedar

Above: Members of the Alpha Xi Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Lambda Theta Nu, and Delta Tau Delta team perform part of their routine. Daniel Chacon, a sophomore majoring in Industrial Distribution, strikes a pose as Superman.

Right: Taylor Miller, a senior majoring in psychology, raises the Lip Sync first place trophy high while the rest of his team cheers. The winning team consisted of Alpha Phi, FIJI, Sigma Lambda Beta and Mu Sigma.



Homecoming 2013 superhero theme takes over UNK

Photo
The Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Lambda Gamma, and Pi Kappa Alpha pose as their lip sync performance ends. They were the first act to lip sync that took place last Thursday in the Health and Sports Center.



by Joel Cedar
Alpha team
t of the 2013
Center.



Photo by Austin Koeller
The members of Alpha Xi Delta look on at the crowd during the 2013 parade. The sorority won first place in the Homecoming float competition.



Royalty crowned

Photo by Joel Cedar
The 2013 Homecoming king and queen pose with Louie the Loper during the royalty crowning ceremony that followed the lip sync competition. Daniel Carlson was crowned as king and Rachel Harvey, was crowned as queen.



Far Left Photo by Joel Cedar
The drum line performed during the Lip Sync competition and received an exuberant applause from the crowd.

Left Photo by Adam Buerer
Alpha Xi Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Lambda Theta Nu and Delta Tau Delta came out on top in the Canned Food Build competition.



Photo by Austin Koeller
Haley Allen and Lanny Fuller, two 2013 Homecoming finalists, wave to the crowd during the 2013 Homecoming parade.

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He's the man with the plan

John Maessner no longer under interim tag as women's soccer coach

BY ANDREW HANSON
Antelope Staff

John Maessner has been associated with soccer his entire life.

So when Mike Munch stepped down as the coach of the Lopers women's soccer team, it was a natural fit for Maessner to step into the coaching role.

Maessner came to UNK on an interim basis a month before the season began, but he said, "I took the job with the expectation of being the full-time coach." He had ties to Nebraska as his wife is from Broken Bow, and he had spent time living there.

With only a month to get ready, Maessner admitted there was a little bit of the unknown heading into the season. "A lot of times you have a little more time to prepare," Maessner said. "But with Munch retiring so late in the game, I didn't have much time for anything. We just dug right in and got to work."

Having a lack of preparation wasn't the only aspect Maessner had to deal with. He also had to adjust to coaching women, as he had only coached men's soccer in the past.

After finishing his playing days with Major League Soccer's D.C. United, a team with which Maessner had won three



"We are very fortunate to have found someone with such an extensive and varied soccer background to lead our program into the future. He loves soccer and excels in teaching the sport."

*UNK Athletic Director
Jon McBride.*

John Maessner was named interim head women's soccer coach in July 2012 and was then elevated to permanent head coach in February 2013.

championships, he became the coach of their Youth Development Program, a program implemented by MLS in 2007.

Prior to coaching the Youth Development Program, Maessner had spent one season as an assistant coach at his alma mater, the University of Virginia.

On coaching women, Maessner said, "It's definitely a little different, there are a lot of things that are the same that I wouldn't do differently; you're still coaching soccer players, a lot of things are the same, especially the soccer part."

The psychological adjustments are different, he said. "With women, it's a little different than men. There is a lot more to it," Maessner said. "You have to be careful with everything you do and everything you say."

The bottom line is that he is still coaching soccer, something Maessner knows a thing or two about, and he still draws on his past experiences to help him coach today. He said, "I've been blessed to have some good coaches, be on some good teams and work with some great people in soccer."

After completing the best season in the young program's history, a season that ended with a 9-7-2 record, Maessner got the interim tag removed.

He says things didn't really change that much, but that, "having the interim

tag remove and being named head coach is obviously very nice, and I was happy when that day came."

Coming into a young program is nothing new to Maessner. The Youth Development Program was also in its first years when he coached them.

Maessner said he appreciated not having to start from scratch. While he said that there is still a long way to go, he is optimistic about the future of the team with community support. "If we have the right support in the community, and can bring in the right players, we can have something special here."

As head coach, Maessner is able to put his own stamp on the program. "It's every coach's goal to have their own program and to be a head coach," Maessner said. "You want to do the things you've learned, implement those things, put your own twists on them and to be able to put your team out on the field."

Maessner said he wants to compete for championships. "That starts with winning an MIAA championship, and eventually we want to win a national championship here," he said. "The wrestling program and the volleyball program show us that it can be done right here in Kearney, Neb., and that's the plan."

A look into the herd

BY ANDREW HANSON
Antelope Staff

Last week's Loper action

Cross Country:

9/21 Woody Greeno Invitational

Men – 1st Place

Kevin Carder – 5th, Bryan Hill – 6th, Nick Knudson – 9th

Women – 1st Place

Morgan Benesch – 2nd, Marissa Bongers – 3rd, Bridgette Schneckloth – 11th

Football:

9/21 UNK Lopers vs. Missouri Western State L 19-31

Pass: Bronson Marsh

21-37, 241 yds, 0 td

Rush: Bronson Marsh 18 car, 201 yds, 3 td

Rec: Sam Brauer 3 rec, 60 yds

Soccer:

9/19 UNK Lopers @ Southwest Baptist L 1-2 Goal: Becka Talcott 61:30 9/21 UNK Lopers @ Central Missouri L 1-5 Goal: Montanna Hosterman 73:55

Volleyball:

9/20 UNK Lopers vs. Pittsburg State W 3-0 (25-11, 25-21, 25-14)

9/21 UNK Lopers vs. Central Oklahoma W 3-0 (25-23, 25-14, 25-24)

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Loper looks to future: Kiles keeps goals in mind

BY ANDREW HOFFMAN
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Lenyatta Kiles came to UNK from Los Angeles looking for a chance to “make it to the next level, God willing.”

If he can’t make it to the NFL, Kiles said he wants his degree in the major he wanted originally but had to give up along the way.

“I’m looking to get a degree in sports management. That was my original degree choice until I went to Indiana.”

After a long and winding road, UNK meant a new start in some ways.

“You know when you transfer, credits don’t always transfer with you. I changed my major to general studies with a focus in psychology and graduated with that degree in the spring of 2012. But, God willing, I want to make to The (National Football) League”

Kiles’s goals were not always about the NFL, though.

“I was a basketball player when I was younger. It wasn’t until I realized that most point guards in the NBA are 6 foot 2 inches tall or taller that I focused on football. I played in all 12 games my junior year, but I emerged as one of the best players on the team,” said the 5 foot 10 inch tall cornerback. “If I wasn’t going to make it in the NBA, I was shooting for the NFL.”

Kiles was actually one of the best players in the state of California in high school, but due to academic regulations, came on the recruiting scene relatively late and ended up enrolling at Cerritos College in Norwalk, Calif. Kiles attended Cerritos College for two seasons before transferring



Photo by Joel Cedar 2013

UNK cornerback Yatta Kiles (3) and linebacker Tyke Kozeal (40) work together to stop the opposing defense in the first quarter during the Loper homecoming game. Matt Brackham, defensive graduate assistant for UNK football team, said, “Yatta plays with passions. You can’t teach that kind of enthusiasm.”

to the University of Indiana.

“I was a real contributor to the Hoosiers for the two years I was there. I started a few games, but I was always in and out of the rotation. My first start came against Michigan, but it was after the coaches who recruited me were fired that things went downhill.”

Kiles ended up transferring to the University of Troy for the 2012 season after leaving the Indiana football team, but things were still not ideal.

“I was only there for a week, maybe a week and a half, before my groin started bothering me. It turned into a real issue,” Kiles said.

“On one hand, I had my senior year of football ahead of me, and I knew I didn’t want to start it off with an injury. I also had a one-year-old at home in Los Angeles.” Kiles said. “But on the other hand, this might be my last chance at Division I.

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Sudoku answer:

Upside down, from page 4

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

A Balancing Act: MJ Massanet in VB and Track

BY TYLER CAVALLI
Antelope Staff

Many people on campus know MJ (Mari Jo) Massanet as the young and upcoming Loper volleyball star, but few know she is talented in another sport. Massanet, a sophomore outside hitter also displays her talent on the track team in the spring as a thrower.

It’s a special high school athlete who is asked to play for a university after graduation for one particular sport in which they excel, let alone to partake in two sports at the college level. Now that’s rare indeed. Massanet is one of

those gifted athletes.

The sophomore industrial distribution major hails from Manhattan Kan. After visiting UNK with her high school for a volleyball camp, Massanet said she immediately fell in love with campus and Kearney. As a freshman, Massanet was the Lopers starting right side. She was among the top freshmen in the MIAA and region, averaging 1.44 kills, 3.74 digs, 1.15 assists and 0.27 blocks per set.

Massanet helped the Lopers to a 35-3 mark last season and looks to continue on last season’s success.

“My mom was the high school volleyball coach, and I was around it ever

since I could walk,” said Massanet about her love for volleyball.

It’s apparent being talented in more than one sport runs in the family.

“My mom was a dual sport athlete as well at Benedictine College in Kansas. She played volleyball and basketball,” Massanet said. Her father was a soccer player.

She says she began her track career as a sophomore in high school. She is now a full-time thrower for the track team when spring rolls around.

Last year, Massanet was an NCAA provisional qualifier in the shot with a

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Lance Lawson could be next golf superstar

BY TYLER CAVALLI
Antelope Staff

Between Sept. 9 and 10, at the traditional UNK Fall Invite at Awarii Dunes in Axtell, the golf team set new school records for 18 and 54 hole scores. Loper golfers scored 274 in 18 holes with a par 72 course, beating the previous mark by ten strokes. The 54-hole mark of 855 demolished the old school record of 879.

With the team win, the golf team is ranked No. 9 in all of Division II. The lone senior who participated turned heads throughout the tournament. Those that follow UNK golf who are not familiar with the name Lance Lawson better get very familiar.



"Having the honor of being part of the golf team is a huge accomplishment for me."

—Lance Lawson

In a career that consists of a few too many second place finishes, a win at your very own tournament can boost confidence. "Second place has been real struggle that I can't get over. To get first place means a lot. To do it the way we did as a team really means a lot," said a very pleased Lawson. Lawson golfed a very modest six under par 210 (72-71-67) with 16 birdies.

Lawson, originally from Norfolk, is a sports administration major who transferred from Iowa Western in Council Bluffs as a junior. At Iowa Western, Lawson was very impressive. He helped the Reivers finish 11th at the NJCAA National Championships in 2011.

Lawson said the transfer to UNK was a good move for someone with strong fam-

ily ties to the university. "I'm a homebody, two and half hours from home is really nice for me. My grandpa played baseball for UNK too, so it's nice keeping the tradition in the family."

While winning at Awarii Dunes was a big feat for Lawson, he recognizes his grandpa for his beginning in golf. "My grandpa got me into golf; I idolize him for it. I remember my little plastic golf clubs. I immediately fell in love with it, and I love him for getting me into the game," Lawson said. "Having the honor of being part of the golf team is a huge accomplishment for me."

When Lawson isn't, eating, sleeping, breathing golf, he said he enjoys watching football and sports. "I like to practice for golf, I do, but every once in a while, it is nice to relax with school and golf happening all the time," Lawson said of his busy schedule.

Lawson hopes to be a leader on the Loper team. "I feel like with a young golf team, that I can be a leader to the younger players, show them that they have the talent to play,"

Lawson said he hopes to continue playing after graduation. "I want to stick with golf, if I keep winning, might as well keep trying to play after I graduate."

Lawson describes golf with an unconditional love for a game that is always against you. When asked to pick two people to golf 18 holes with on any course in the world, he looked puzzled at first. But soon, his eyes shone bright. "My grandpa and Jack Nicklaus. Augusta would be the course; I can't even fathom playing on the greatest golf course in the world."

One day while flipping through the channels, watch out for Lawson as he has a very promising golf career ahead of him, and it's not stopping at UNK.

Bo Pelini's seat may be getting hot,

but it shouldn't be for telling Nebraska to '(Expletive) all of you'



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"I'm going to defend Bo Pelini," is a phrase I never thought I would say.

I'm not going to defend his actions; it certainly doesn't look good when a university's head football coach goes off on the fan base the way Pelini did.

However, Pelini should not be fired for something he thought was said in confidence, and then leaked to the media two years after the fact by someone who was mad about a bad Nebraska loss. Even if some of the fans do deserve it — like the person who got mad at Pelini and decided to anonymously release the tape to the sports blog, Deadspin.

Not to minimize what Pelini did, but he simply said something he probably shouldn't have. He didn't help himself out, though, by retaliating against former Nebraska Cornhusker legend Tommie Frazier, who criticized Pelini's program and called for the firings of the defensive coaching staff.

While it is alright for Frazier to have his opinion, he probably shouldn't go calling for coach's jobs considering his own coaching track record. And Pelini probably shouldn't have said, "If he feels like that, then so be it. We don't need him. That's a shame." But, he wasn't wrecking his motorcycle with a woman half his age on the back. He wasn't getting in trouble with NCAA.

An important thing to consider, for me, was the fact that the recording was made two years ago. This was a year after Pelini's infamous tirade against Taylor Martinez in the Texas A&M game. I don't know if Pelini has changed. I do know his sideline demeanor has changed since 2011 and that he hasn't had to issue an apology to the public for his actions until this tape came out.

As a matter of fact, since the night of the Ohio State game when Pelini's rant took place, he's actually done some pretty good things. There's everything

he did for Jack Hoffman, the 7-year-old kid who had brain cancer and what he did to help honor Nick Pasquale, the UCLA wide receiver who passed away the week UCLA played Nebraska.

So yes, Pelini's "off-the-field" incidents do not bring good attention to him or his program, but he could be doing worse things off the field than expressing his opinion in private.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not excusing what Pelini did, but is that action alone really worth firing him for? Probably not.

What is keeping Pelini's seat so hot is that he was brought to Nebraska for his defense, and as of late, his defense has, quite frankly, been terrible. In his last six games as coach, Pelini's defense has given up 514 yards-per-game and 37 points-per-game.

That defense might be average for a team in Nebraska's old conference with highflying offenses, the Big 12. That's not going to fly in the Big Ten, though.

If Pelini is going to be on the hot seat it should for that, not for telling the fan base to, "(Expletive) you, fans. (Expletive) all of you. (Expletive) 'em."

Pelini issued a statement apologizing for what he said and put the issue behind him.

For the most part, his apology was sincere up until the last line that said, "I again apologize to anyone whom I have offended."

Really Bo? You're going to break out the line, "To anyone whom I have offended." That is a line out of Insincere Apologies 101. That statement lacks a lot of contrition.

Even so, I actually thought that Pelini was pretty sincere.

If that's the worst thing that Pelini has done off of the field, issuing a somewhat insincere apology, that's improvement. The only question that surrounds Pelini now is if it is a little too late for him and his defense.

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I'd also have to get a medical redshirt, and working with the NCAA is never easy.

I took a chance on having one more full year at a different school."

His high school coach drew him to UNK.

"My high school quarterbacks coach is the guy that got me every scholarship offer I've ever been offered. After my time at Indiana and Troy, he hooked me up with Coach Kenny Jackson, and he had just been hired as UNK's wide receivers coach. It's crazy how things fall into place like that, you know? I really do like this town. It's not much smaller than Bloomfield, Ind.," Kiles said.

"After the season I think I'll have a shot at the league, and I'll stay here do my post season workouts. If not though, I'll go back to California to be with my kid.

Either way, I'm hoping to be an athletic director or a general manager for an NFL team or something like that— if the NFL doesn't work out. I couldn't imagine getting away from football."

Kiles decided to look at his options after a coaching change at Indiana.

"When I was at Indiana and we got new coaches, I didn't really like how things were going. I made my opinion known," said the fiery Kiles. "I've never been one to keep my mouth shut when I think something is wrong."

Through three games, Kiles has 12 tackles and leads the Lopers in passes defended and pass breakups with three each. The Lopers will be going on the road this weekend to Northwest Missouri State, No. 2 in the NCAA Division II polls.

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mark of 44-11.5 feet during indoors.

"My goal for track this year is to improve on my marks from last season," Massanet said about the upcoming track season. "The most difficult part about being a dual sport athlete is trying to fulfill both roles."

"I believe that if I show hard work and contribute to the teams that I can help our volleyball and track teams," Massanet said.

Of course, Massanet not only has to worry about playing dual sports at UNK, but excelling as a student in addition to balancing school and two sports.

"I learned after my first year that if I create a schedule and have time management that it helps with succeeding in class," she said.

Like everything, there are likes and dislikes. Massanet said she loves the family aspect of being part of two sports, but says that there is some pressure to excel in both sports.

You can find her on the hard court in the fall helping out the Loper volleyball team build on their success from last season, and in the spring, she can be found throwing her way around track meets to help the Loper track team dominate meets.



Photo by Adam Buerer

Sophomore outside hitter MJ Massanet playing libero served four aces in the second set and gave the Lopers a 9-1 lead. Lopers beat Fort Hays State (-18, -8, -16) Tuesday night at the Health & Sports Center.

We, the People of UNK, celebrate Constitution Day

Photos by Joene Crocker
Kalinda Bruggemann, a senior elementary and early childhood education major, uses the iPad as a teaching tool to quiz students about the Constitution during a supper hour at the college cafeteria.



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Senior elementary major Laura VanHousen of Gering waits for freshman George Brown, criminal justice major, to respond to a question about the Constitution. All public and university school districts are required to recognize Constitution Day since 9/11.

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HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME



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The student section cheered on the Lopers during the homecoming football game. The Lopers played Missouri Western State University on Saturday at 3 p.m.

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UNK linebackers Kellen Werner (18) and Tyke Kozeal (40) stop the opposing offense during the UNK Homecoming football game last Saturday. Despite the defense's best efforts, the Lopers lost 19-31 to Missouri Western State University.



What was your favorite part of Homecoming week?

Most students agree on Lip Sync. Here's why.



"I enjoyed Lip Sync. It's cool how college students forget what they look like and have fun."

—Jamie Kirwan, a junior elementary education major from Sargent



"I thought it was cool that not just the college was involved, but the whole community was involved."

—Brian Guerra, a freshman computer science major from Eddyville



"Because it was fun to see all different groups perform."

—Terri Hulinsky, a senior exercise science major from Bayard

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UNK runningback Daniel DeShazer attempts to avoid the Missouri Western State University defense.