Red, white and blue hoping for gold
Pfeifer breaks down the Winter Olympics and key Team USA athletes

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The United States goes into the Winter Olympics with 5-to-1 odds on taking home the most gold medals, sitting only behind Norway and Germany. With the defending Winter Olympic champion nation, Russia, not being allowed to compete this year, Team USA looks like they are going to be in the running to take home the most medals.

While the Opening ceremony does not start until Friday, you can tune in on Thursday, Feb. 8 to watch the first set of events, which are men’s singles (downhill) where she has a great chance to take home four gold medals when it is all said and done. Another member of Team USA to watch out for is the 17-year-old snowboarder, Chloe Kim. Kim looks to become the youngest female snowboarder to take home the gold. Some of Team USA’s more high-profile Olympians competing are Lindsey Vonn and “The Flying Tomato” Shaun White.

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One of the athletes to watch for is Team USA’s skier: Mikaela Shiffrin. Shiffrin is a heavy favorite in her four events (slalom, giant slalom, super G and downhill) where she has a great chance to take home four gold medals when it is all said and done.

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For the most up-to-date on this exciting event, students can check the NBCOlympics.com page or the NBC Sports App. If interested or for more information, students may contact Assistant Registrar Kimberly K. Seitler by email at seltlerk@unk.edu or by phone at 308-865-8527. It is the feeling of Blue administration that students are difference makers, and they have the power to make a meaningful impact with the MyBlue review. Seitler says.
Country star impacts millions with latest album about difficult upbringing and experiences

Kane Brown warming hearts of millions

RACHEL FANGMEIER
Antelope Staff

May is fast approaching. For some, this means summer jobs or internships. For others, it means graduate school or that first real job. No matter the situation, UNK's Career Center and Academic and Career Services are working to help students connect with employers and other representatives through the annual Career and Scholarship Fair.

"It doesn't matter what year you are, what your major is, if you are in grad school, (the career fair) is open to all students," said Dustin Faringer, director of Christian and Business and Technology's Career Center.

"We want to create a positive and inclusive environment. Individuals can find comfort in being around people with similar interests and characteristics. For others, it means graduate school or finding a job. For others, it means trying something new," Estes said.

Estes estimates that there will be between 65-100 different employers and about 20 graduate school booths, in addition to military recruiters.

"We encourage both students and employers to come to the fair," Estes said. "We encourage both students and employers to come to the fair. It is a great opportunity to try it out and practice. That way when they are there to try to find a job or an internship. They are already familiar with it."
This week's Twitter poll:

Antelope Sports Editor Brandon Rojas and Makayla Hogenson keep the news chat going over our environment.

Trump has once again proven that he prioritizes big business over our environment.

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Richards pumped for another year of SAAC

Senior is ready for last hurrah as part of student-athlete organization

AARON REEKIE

Joel Richards, a senior industrial distribution major from Eden Prairie, Minnesota, enjoys being a part of the Student Advisory Athletic Committee (SAAC).

For Richards, it started his freshman year: “It was a big decision for me,” Richards said. “I was already on the tennis team at the school. I just wanted to get involved with more athletes at the university, and some of the tennis guys at that time were also doing it, so I decided to join.”

Now a senior, he is excited to be a part of SAAC for one last year: “It is weird and cool at the same time, being the only guy on the tennis team who is a part of the committee, but that gives me the chance to stay connected with other athletes,” he said.

The organization has helped him to meet new people and see how the organization helps other athletes and tries to assist in a better experience for the athletes throughout their time here.

Richards said, “Being from another state, too, it was somewhat difficult, and I thought this would be good for me. Immediately, I knew too that this was going to be a good way to help other athletes and meet other people.”

What the committee does and how they help the other athletes in the school improving their overall Loper experience draws camaraderie.

“Well, we help and serve other student athletes at the university,” he said, discussing events with the athletes, and how we can further their experience for being an athlete here at UNK,” Richards said. “Sometimes we talk about how we can get more student attendance at UNK athletic events, but we discuss a lot of things at the meetings.”

Personally, the organization has benefited his own college experience.

“It has really been a joy to be a part SAAC, because it has helped me grow as a person also meet new people,” he said.

Not many people like tennis or even know of it because of how big football and basketball and even baseball is in this country, and it’s nice to get the word out about tennis,” he said.

Being a senior now and also being in my last semester, I have really enjoyed being a part of this organization. It has helped me grow as a person and I am going to miss it,” Richards said.

Deaton (Valdez, Alaska) beat 11th-ranked Tyler Mies, 9-6. The match was tied a four thanks to a buzzer beating takedown by Mies at the 11-4 at the time of the fall. Hinrichs was up 4-0 when he suffered an apparent leg injury early in the third period. While he came back to record a takedown and reversal, Hinrichs was up 4-2 in the final match of the evening. With this match, the Lopers secured a win against Central Oklahoma 20-12.

5. Zach Stoddle, an elementary education junior from Broomfield, Colorado, out up with his Central Oklahoma opponent. Stodden’s victory receives 4 team points for the Lopers.

3. Matt Malcom, a deciding redshirt freshman from Glenwood, Iowa, squares off against his opponent, leading to a win by technical fall. Briscoe earns 5 team points during his matches.

2. Tevin Briscoe, a sports management sophomore from Garden City, Kansas, throws his championship 45-6.

The 12th-ranked Nebraska-Kearney wrestling team flew by the Newman Jets, 45-6, Sunday afternoon at the Health & Sports Center to wrap up another MIAA regular season title.

The Lopers (21-1, 6-0) have won the league dual title three times (2016, 2014 and 2013) since joining the MIAA prior to the 2012-13 season. All told, UNK is 28-3 in MIAA duals in that span.

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At 157 pounds, redshirt freshman Matt Malcolm (Clarinda, Ia.) tallied five points in the third period to beat junior Tyler Marx, 9-6. The match was tied a four thanks to a buzzer beating takedown by Malcolm to end the second period. He added two more to beat Meis, who was the 2017 MIAA runner up at 149 lbs. Three weight classes later; junior Isaac Deaton (Valdez, Alaska) beat 11th-ranked Joel Torres, 5-3, thanks to 2:09 of riding time and a first period takedown.

Finally, at heavyweight, sophomore Jarrod Hinrichs (Geneva) pinned eighth-ranked Dalton Weidl with 13 seconds left. Weidl was up 1-0 when he suffered an apparent leg injury early in the third period. While he came back to record a takedown and reversal, Hinrichs was up 11-4 at the time of the fall. Hinrichs is now 32-6 (19-0 vs. D2 wrestlers) on the year and has beaten six ranked wrestlers during a 19-match win streak that dates to early December.

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The Lopers start the MIAA Championships, February 11 in Wichita, Kansas.
Early foul trouble kills momentum vs. Washburn

Icabods prevail, but Lopers take Emporia

by Rachael Fangmeier February 7, 2018

Icabods prevail, but Lopers take Emporia from York, dropped in 25 points with a Danielson, a senior general studies major had on the court against the Ichabods. Most out of all players with what time he for the rest of the night. Avoid the one more foul to put them out four fouls limiting play. Each struggled to have 22 personal fouls, and Washburn night shootout, however. Highlight of the game on this Thursday with their accurate field goal offense, making 53.3 percent of their turns over to match his four fouls. Washburn was ready to play against UNK as they came in with a tough man-to-man defense that affected the play of UNK’s consistent staple on the offense, Trey Lansman. Lansman, a senior and P.E. K-12 major from Harlan, Iowa, struggled to get his own game going against the Ichabod defense. Lansman shot 33 percent from the floor and put in 16 points. He also had a game high four turnovers to match his four fouls. UNK was able to tight the ship on Feb. 3 with a strong team performance overall and was able to improve their record to 10-12 on the back of their 70-57 victory against Emporia State University. UNK was able to perform better this night as he scored a team high 15 for the Lopers. Complementing Lansman was his four fouls but knocked down his one free throw line, making all nine three point attempt. He would his four fouls but knocked down his one free throw line, making all nine three point attempt. He would.

The referees were the real highlight of the game on this Thursday night shotout, however. Playing aggressive defense couldn’t be consistent for either squad as UNK had 22 personal fouls, and Washburn was down with 20 fouls of their own. Four UNK players had their minutes cut short throughout both halves with four fouls limiting play each struggled to avoid the one more foul to put them out for the rest of the night.

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**About success coaching**

"A good example of a time management strategy is called the Pomodoro Technique. Students sit at a timer for 25 minutes and force themselves to stay focused on work until the timer goes off. Once it goes off, they can take a quick break and then set another timer and start over. Students feel less overwhelmed by studying if we ask them to try 'three Pomodoros' instead of asking them to simply 'study' for a set amount of time," said Patrick Hargen, associate director of the learning commons.

"Success coaches are here to provide moral support to students. Students who are struggling with some of the core academic skills can come in to get help," said Patrick Hargen, associate director of the Learning Commons. Hargen said success coaches help students with goal setting, short and long-term planning, and learn how and when to choose backward-looking academic strategies that will help them reach those goals.

"When looking at potential applicants for success coaching, Hargen said, "we want people who have determination to help others and students who are capable of building trusting relationships. I also like to find students who may have had to develop some of these skills to do well academically. When you have to consciously seek out new ways of studying and adapt their habits to incorporate those approaches, they are better able to empathize with students for whom commonplace study strategies are not working," he said.

"Many students come in for programs at UNK such as the Thompson Scholars Community, the Honors Program and Undergraduate Research. Catrina Gray, current assistant supervisor for success coaching, originally came to the Learning Commons for research on success coaching for her master’s in student affairs and was then granted an interview. Gray was happy to take the position offered to her, and she said loves finding out why students are struggling and working with them to come up with their own solutions.

"Other current students come in for mandatory visits. ‘We are trying to throw my own solutions out why students are struggling and working with them to come up with their own solutions,’ she said. ‘You can get help with so much more than just your writing or other homework; however, they can get help with anything that is hindering them from doing their work.’

"I love taking someone who is injured or sick and applying the knowledge and skills they need to return to their team," Holly Carnes, athletic training major from Lincoln said. ‘I am excited to be able to watch them from day one of injury and work with them through rehab and therapy to help them get back on their feet.’

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GONNELA

Antelope Staff

Cannon finds passion behind the camera

Video and photography are more than just a hobby for multimedia major

MEG HOUSHOLDER
Antelope Staff

We are always focused on the person in front of the camera. Have you ever tak- en a moment to think about the person who works the magic behind the scenes? Think about the hard work that goes into producing amazing content, the count- less hours editing in front of the screen to create a video for your viewing pleasure.

Cy Cannon, a sophomore multime- dia major from Silver Creek, loves how video and photography can be combined virtually anything with a little bit of editing.

“When I get on the computer there are so many more options. If I want to draw a mouse, you can make it and then turn it into that,” said Cannon. “With video and photog- raphy, there’s so much you can do with it after everything is all said and done. The editing process is what I love.”

Cannon first realized his love for video and photography as a junior in high school. He was taking a technology course and realized his teacher wasn’t there to do his job. After two weeks of showing up to class and doing nothing, Cannon decided he was going to start his own project: the school’s weekly news show. He assembled some classmates and assumed the role of instructor, teach- ing his classmates the ins and outs of video. “I taught myself how to use (Movie). Then, I would show up to class and teach my classmates how to do it,” said Cannon.

After the weekly news show became pop- ular, Cannon discov- ered he had talent. The summer before his Loper fresh- man year, Cannon connected with the Communications and Marketing Department, and they offered Cannon a job as multimedia intern. Cannon works closely with the Marketing and Commu- nications team on producing content for the University, particularly State Gal- lery. “She’s very sweet, she tells me what to do or assigns new projects to me,” said Cannon. “However, there’s still a team effort. When editing needs to be done, I work with Thane. If Kyle Means says he needs something, I do it.”

What Cannon loves most about his internship is the experience that comes from real world practice. He has the opportunity to help produce real projects under deadlines and work with teams. “It’s not just like an assignment for class,” said Cannon.

About a year ago, Cannon 9 started his own business. “I did a project for one of my teachers and got paid for it. I thought it was fun.” That’s when Cannon Digital Solutions was born. He figured if he was going to be paid for projects, it had to be something he’s passion- at about. Not only has his business taken off, but Cannon finds himself turn- ing down clients because of his capacity to do the work. He limits himself during the year to two or three clients at a time, small businesses such as Polk Coun- ty Rural Public Power District, Custom Golf Cart Designs, aspiring writers, and the Viacer Center.

Cannon is also a registered drone pilot. It’s helped him with a multitude of projects. “I just did a PSA for a power company and was able to get footage of them close working on top of the tele- phone poles,” said Cannon. He said the great thing about being a drone pilot is he gets to bring a new and fresh perspective to a video that would typically have its view from the ground.

The self-taught videographer is currently working on a feature film for My Loper Life, a collection of articles that highlights students at UNK. Although he has a few years to figure out life after graduation, Cannon says his ideal job would be what he’s doing now: creating and producing content for your viewing pleasure.

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Photo by Cy Cannon

Top: Cannon started his business, Cannon Digital Solutions, as a freshman in college. He offers services such as videography, web design and aerial photography.

Middle: The certified pilot drone pilot loves taking aerial photos of farms. Says he loves taking multiple shots of the farms and packaging the photos together to sell them for about $45. Many farmers opt for this choice because they have the ability to print his photos any size.

Bottom: Cannon’s favorite activity outside of working as the multimedia intern is finding objects people may overlook and capturing photographs of them. Cannon went out on a snowy day with black cardboard paper to capture this delicate snowflakes.
Editors preview 2018 movies

2018 presents infinite choices that will no doubt pack an emotional punch for film viewers

JACINTH SCHNEIDER

The murder endures up dead but the victim survives in "Dial M for Murder," adapted from the short story by Alfred Hitchock. The play directed by Phyllis Haavik and features the character Baroness Torrence who hires a burglar to kill the man she loves. As the plot unfolds, Tony decides to frame his wife for the murder of the victim.

Go see it to find out what really happens to the wife and the burglar, and to enjoy the suspense that is the hallmark of Alfred Hitchcock's thrillers.

When most people think about the new year they think resolutions and "New Year, new me!" Well, and I'm sure this comes as no surprise to those of you who read my work regularly. I like to look ahead at what movies are premiering and start to plan weekends accordingly.

That being said, I asked some of the editors for their picks on the top 10 movies to watch out for in 2018. Here are their picks:

JESSICA NOSER

The lead up to this movie has been epic in magnitude. Plus, we will no doubt be packed with more superheroes than ever before! Marvel fans will get their hands full, and there are some potentially overwhelming fans who cannot wait to bite back if this film falls short of expectations.

I'd like to admit. Besides, who wouldn't want to watch something with Reynolds?

I'll be sure you'll find something you'll enjoy.

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DIAL M FOR MURDER STANDS TEST OF TIME

Filmaker Alfred Hitchcock, who was nicknamed the 'Master of Suspense' for employing a kind of psychological suspense in his films, directed this 1954 film.

The screenplay and successful stage play were written by English playwright Frederick Knott. The play premiered in 1952, but this show doesn't get old! Dial M for Murder is suitable for mature youth and adults.

The Kearney Community Theatre box office will be open and the public in on Feb. 8. You can reserve tickets at the KearneyCommunityTheatre.com or get them at the door. See the show at 83 Plaza Blvd in Kearney.

Reservations:

Tickets are $18 for general reservations. Student tickets at door. Group tickets are $12 for CCC and UNK students with a valid ID at the door.

The discount is not available for reservations.

already deeply characterized Nathan Chisholm. Are these films not striking your fancy, or maybe you're just quite the superhero buff? No problem! I've included an additional list of other eagerly awaited releases that are making their way to theaters before Dec. 31, and there are even multiple genres included, so I'm sure you'll find something you'll enjoy. Oh, and if you're wondering about the Marvel-centric nature of this article, it's not rigged. Really! I asked these separate reviews about some of their most eagerly awaited 2018 release, and this is what came back to me as replies, I may be personally biased, but if we've learned anything from this article, it's that we’re not alone in the spiral of Marvel obsession.

Although there is no official theater poster for the Deadpool sequel, it will even more than ever before! Marvel fans will get their hands full, and there are some potentially overwhelming fans who cannot wait to bite back if this film falls short of expectations.

Moviegoers can be seen doing just that, with the expectation of the sequel to the 2016 superhero epic "Deadpool,"

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Nov. 21: "Ralph Breaks the Internet: Wreck It Ralph 2"

The murderer endures up dead but the victim survives in "Dial M for Murder," adapted from the short story by Alfred Hitchcock. The play directed by Phyllis Haavik and features the character Baroness Torrence who hires a burglar to kill the man she loves. As the plot unfolds, Tony decides to frame his wife for the murder of the victim.

Go see it to find out what really happens to the wife and the burglar, and to enjoy the suspense that is the hallmark of Alfred Hitchcock's thrillers.

When most people think about the new year they think resolutions and "New Year, new me!" Well, and I'm sure this comes as no surprise to those of you who read my work regularly. I like to look ahead at what movies are premiering and start to plan weekends accordingly.

That being said, I asked some of the editors for their picks on the top 10 movies to watch out for in 2018. Here are their picks: