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## 'We are the champions!' — again

BY AARON URBANSKI  
Antelope Staff



Photo by Adam Buerer

The UNK Wrestling team is all smiles after receiving their national championship trophy. This is the ninth time in the last ten years that a Nebraska school has brought home the Division II Wrestling National Championship.

The UNK wrestling team brought home its second national championship in two years this weekend after scoring a team total of 108 points in Birmingham, Ala. The Lopers topped nationally ranked St. Cloud State, MIAA-foe Central Oklahoma and Notre Dame College of Ohio to win its third national championship in school history.

With 101 points going into the final day, the Lopers claimed two of its four finals matchups to score a total of 109 team points before receiving a single point deduction for team misconduct.

Of the nine Loper wrestlers invited to nationals, seven earned All-American honors while senior Raufeon Stots (149 lbs.) and redshirt freshman Daniel DeShazer (133 lbs.) brought home individual gold medals. Also senior Chase Nelson (165 lbs.) and redshirt freshman Romero Cotton (197 lbs.) finished second in their respective weight classes taking

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## Moxey to follow Deter as student president

BY JAY OMAR  
Antelope Staff

April 3 will bring the inauguration of a new UNK student body president. Moses Moxey will replace former President Cam Deter, and will be accompanied by vice president Victor Chacon, as well as a list of other new faces.

Chacon is a sophomore industrial distribution major from Cozad, and is involved in a variety of campus activities including prior student government experience.

Approximately 28 percent of the campus voted, and Moxey was able to edge out opponent Kiley Dibbern.

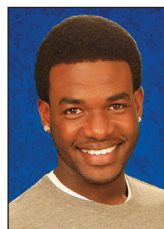
Moxey said that he is completely overwhelmed with the opportunity that has

been provided for him.

"I am completely speechless. I do not know how to describe the feeling of winning this honor," Moxey said. "The students here at UNK have made this possible, and I plan on doing the very best that I can."

Moxey also said that he believes his victory will bring hope to students at UNK.

"Leaders come in all shapes and sizes. I have not been here forever, but that doesn't mean I can't make a difference. Anyone can make a difference if you believe you can. Anyone can do great things," Moxey said.



MOSES MOXEY

Moxey, a junior industrial distribution major from West End, Bahamas, is involved in an assortment of campus activities, including the Black Student Association, the African Student Association. He also volunteers for organizations on and off campus.

According to Moxey, he has already started to plan his first order of business once in office.

"One of the first things I want to do is to clear the path for others to run after me. I want to lift the financial restraints that should not be keeping people from fulfilling their dreams," Moxey said. "I hope to get a bill into motion immediately to take care of this issue."

Cam Deter, a senior industrial distribution major from Red Oak, Iowa, and cur-

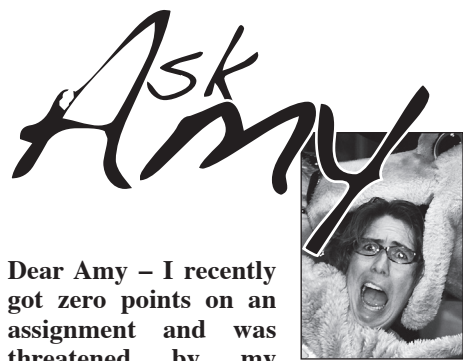
rent student body president, said that every new student politician has a learning curve, and it is something to expect from Moxey.

"Every student coming into the role of student body president is going to have to learn the ropes," Deter said. "It takes a while to get used to all of the information being thrown around, being responsible for the rest of student government and just learning to adapt."

Deter also said that he is excited for the list of things he hopes to see get accomplished over the next year.

"Over the last year we have started a lot of things that are still progressing. I think that making Blackboard more important and UNK being involved in the

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Dear Amy – I recently got zero points on an assignment and was threatened by my teacher that I could fail their class because they said I’d plagiarized. What is plagiarism and can I really be flunked for a whole class because of one assignment?

-Afraid in Arapahoe

Dear Afraid, You have cause for fear. Plagiarism – though a funny looking word – is no laughing matter. Basically, it’s a form of cheating where one person passes off the work of another as their own. It can happen in many different ways, sometimes it’s done accidentally if a student forgets to include a citation when they’re quoting something, but sometimes it can be more intentional, with whole sections

# Plagiarism is no laughing matter

of work being copied and turned in as the work of the copier. Frankly, you should count yourself lucky your teacher only failed you for the assignment and not for the whole class.

It’s not just words that can be plagiarized, either – it can be ideas, theories, anything that the human mind can come up with. It’s really complicated, far too complicated for me to address in such a limited space, but it all boils down to this ONE thing: If you got the idea from somebody else, CITE IT! If you’re writing a paper on democracy and you are quoting the Declaration of Independence, say something like ‘As it says in the Declaration of Independence, “We hold these truths to be self-evident”...using quotation marks and saying where you got the basic idea from.

Citing your work (giving credit where credit is due) is your best protection against being accused of plagiarism.

Of course as most students have discovered, different academic fields use different citation methods, which makes things a bit harder until you get used to the

different systems (hint: Microsoft Word has this cool ‘References’ tab that lets you choose which style your citations appear in – make sure you pick the right one!).

Always consult your instructor if you’re in doubt – the subtleties can make it hard, and it’s better to be safe than to be sorry.

Normally plagiarism is dealt with on a case by case basis depending on the situation, and there is almost always something about it in the syllabus you’re given at the beginning of the term. Look for words like ‘academic dishonesty’ and read that section very carefully. Plagiarism can go on your permanent academic record.

Anybody out there who thinks about doing something heinous like this – and it’s pretty heinous, it’s stealing – needs to think again. Because guess what? With all of this fancy new technology you are

more likely to be caught than ever! Also– guess what? Your teachers are not stupid...we can often TELL when something isn’t written by the student claiming it as their own!

**“Your teachers are not stupid...we can often tell when something isn’t written by the student claiming it as their own!”**

Even if we didn’t have SafeAssign on Blackboard checking things for us, or Google suddenly decided to give up the ghost, we’d still probably catch most of the students who did it, and the more time it

takes us, the madder we are...it’s not only an insult to our intelligence and a waste of our time, it’s contrary to the very ideas academe is founded on.

So...it’s just not worth saving a little time by selling your soul to the devil. Oh, and changing a few words here or there doesn’t change the situation, either – it’s still using the general ideas and can cause failure of an assignment, a test, or even a class, so DON’T DO IT!



## AT ISSUE: DRONE WARFARE

BY COURTNEY WAGNER  
Antelope Staff

to have to justify the morality of them as well. They won’t be able to disclose every detail about the attacks, but the policy needs a lot more clarification.

Senator Rand Paul is putting pressure on the White House to explain its use of drone attacks to Congress and the public. After Paul went to the Senate with the issue, Attorney General Eric Holder announced that President Obama would speak to the public soon about the drone policy.

Obama’s address includes the administration’s understanding that it needs to give a better explanation of the program that is a huge part of Obama’s counter-terrorism policy.

The address also hints that Obama is close to solidifying a set of rules to govern the use of drone strikes for future administrations. The administration hopes that this will also lead to a set of principles to be set in the international arena regarding drone warfare.

The White House has made it very clear that Obama believes drone warfare is an important issue and that he will do everything in his power to be as open as possible with Congress and the public while dealing with them.

A lot of U.S. citizens are worried about their safety and being in danger with the use of drone warfare. The administration sent Senator Paul a letter after his filibuster stating the president could not use drones to kill U.S. citizens on U.S. ground. Hopefully this will put the public a little more at ease with the idea.

Perhaps drone warfare is a good tool to have access to. They’re powerful and they don’t put U.S. soldiers at risk. However, right now, the public isn’t exactly sure how they’re being used, so there is no way to judge whether they are being used with good intent or not, which isn’t fair to the citizens of the United States. It could put the U.S. at a huge risk of being attacked.

There need to be rules written on drones— how to use them, who’s allowed to have them and how many. There also obviously needs to be consequences written up too. Like what happens if a country abuses the power of the drones? Something needs to be done to solve this. Drones could potentially be a good thing. The issue isn’t going away, they’ve got to figure out how to use them.

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## STRIKING OUT ARTHRITIS



Photo by Abigail Carroll

Some familiar faces were spotted at the sixth annual Alpha Omicron Pi Strike Out Arthritis dodgeball tournament. Tom Knott, Brad Green and the rest of the Dodge Fathers throw dodgeballs at their opponent in the championship game. For more photos of the Alpha Omicron Pi Strike out Arthritis event, check out [www.unkantelope.com](http://www.unkantelope.com).

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# IS SPRING BREAK BROKE?

*With a tough economy, more students are opting to stay home over spring break, rather than travel. But winners of UNK Study Abroad contest will be going for free.*

BY JESSICA ALBIN  
Antelope Staff




Every year, the month of March brings about a strange phenomenon. It is not the sports craze of March Madness, or even the strange green beer served in honor of St. Patrick's Day. Rather, March sees thousands of university students flocking to warm sunny beaches and mountain getaways.

However, with spring break just a few days away, this does not seem to be the case for all UNK students. A poll of approximately 200 UNK students revealed that over 40 percent plan to go home, and another 16 percent plan to stay in Kearney.

With 10 percent of the students planning on participating in other activities (grad school visits, mission trips and student teaching), that leaves only 30 percent of students who plan to travel.

Of the 30 percent of students who plan to travel, only 4 percent plan on leaving the country. The rest are staying mostly within the middle of the United States. When students were asked why they were not traveling over spring break, most of them said it was just too expensive.

 Andrew Armatys, a freshman from Cedar Rapids, avoided the cost problem by winning a freshman essay contest for a trip to Vancouver sponsored by UNK Study Abroad. "To apply for the trip, we had to write an essay about why we want to study abroad and where we would want to go. I wrote about the Czech Republic trip because the travel opportunities offered through that program are really exciting."

The 12 essay winners will receive airfare, lodging, transportation, and a meal stipend for the duration of the trip. Armatys said he is looking forward to time in Vancouver's Chinatown most: "probably Chinatown because I've never been to one before, and it seems like it would be interesting."

For those students who are traveling, here are a few safety tips that will help keep you safe as you travel to unfamiliar places:

- Always travel with a group, never go off by yourself.
- Make sure someone else always knows where your group is going and when you expect to return.
- Keep traveling at night to a minimum, and always stay in well-lit areas.
- Be mindful of your surroundings and what is going on the places near where you are staying.

## CAMPUS CRIME LOG

**March 4:** Male cited for driving without headlights on University Drive.

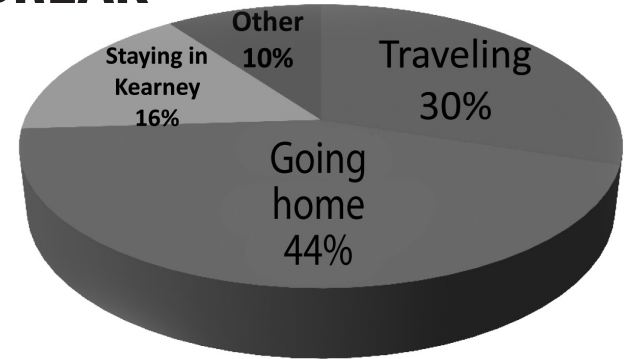
**March 4:** Facilities staff reported theft of handheld radios from Copeland Hall, Otto Olsen and the Health and Sports Center.

**March 4:** Subject sprayed fire extinguisher on the second floor of Mantor Hall.

**March 7:** Female cited for broken headlight in lot 10.

**March 7:** Female cited for driving without headlights off-campus.

## WHAT ARE YOUR SPRING BREAK PLANS?



Need to save some cash?

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Find answer on page 9

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# 'Late Niterz' offers alcohol alternative

*A place where students can go for study help, free food and a fun time*

BY ADRIANNA TARIN  
Antelope Staff

As it so happens, some of the best ideas for students come from students themselves.

You may ask, “What does that even mean?”

According to Monica Mueller, assistant director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, in 2007, Joel Lemus, a UNK student came up with the idea of creating a program that would serve as an alternative to alcohol and promote academics for OMA students.

“Late Niterz,” also known as “L8 Niterz,” was held in various residence hall lounges until the Multicultural Center was established in 2009. In 2011, OMA established a partnership with Peer Health Educators to enhance the alcohol education component of Late Niterz.

As the program continues to grow and change, it becomes even more beneficial for students and an integral part of OMA’s mission to provide academic support to students.



Photo by Adrianna Tarin

**Tarin:** What is L8 Niterz?

**Mueller:** L8 Niterz is an academic initiative, which helps students take time out of their busy schedules to study in a “homey” atmosphere with couches, snacks and friends. It’s also a great time to get help from peers. Anyone is welcome to join us every Wednesday night from 7 – 11 p.m.

The first half of the night is designated as a quiet study time where students can eat free food and reach scholastic goals. The second half of the L8 Niterz is known as the fun portion of the night. Each student organization within the Office of Multicultural Affairs takes a turn planning fun and entertaining activities for the students.

L8 Niterz also allows for students to work on group projects. The Office of Multicultural Affairs has several private study rooms that welcome all students to utilize to delve into their studies.

**Tarin:** How and when did this program get started?

**Mueller:** This idea came from a classmate of mine, Joel Lemus. His vision was to get students studying during a weeknight in-

stead of going out to drink.

**Tarin:** What are the primary reasons for OMA to keep this program going?

**Mueller:** We provide a lot of leadership opportunities for students, but it’s important for us and them to remember what they are really here for. They are here to earn that diploma. It’s easy to get busy, and OMA likes to set apart one night a week where our office is not holding any meetings, but, instead, have everyone studying. It helps promote a culture where academics are important, and that studying is an important part of academics.

**Tarin:** Besides the academic help that students get, do you see any benefits of having this program?

**Mueller:** Most definitely! It’s a good excuse to get together with friends. We have done programming, and given out information to help educate students on topics we feel are important. Peer Health has played a big part in this, too. It has really become a family-type atmosphere.

**Students work in a study session at L8 Niterz on March 6 night. L8 Niterz was started by the Office of Multicultural Affairs in order to provide a space for students to study, have fun and meet new people.**

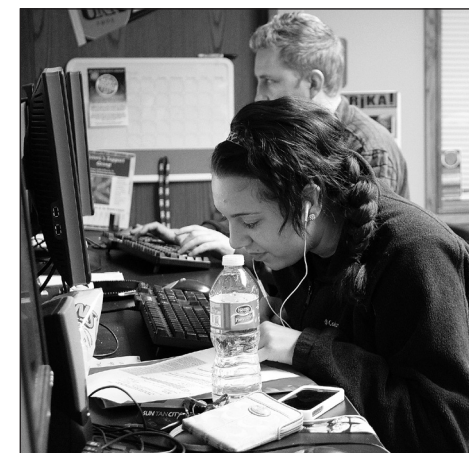



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**Claudia Becerra of Omaha and Tyson Radcliffe of Kearney study in the Office of Multicultural Affairs on March 6 as a part of L8 Niterz. OMA has recently started providing free printing to those who come to L8 Niterz.**

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Special Olympics will be fun to watch grow,” Deter said.

“When I first started, Jordan Gonzales helped me out an incredible amount. He taught me the ropes and how to handle everything,” Deter said. “I just hope that Moses approaches me, and asks for me to help as well. From one student body president to another.”

Now that elections are over, Moxey

*“I want everyone at UNK to know that you should never let anyone tell you something is impossible.”*

—Moses Moxey

will focus on handling the responsibility that accompanies the title of student body president.

Moxey said that he is ready for the challenge, and plans to leave UNK students with a particular legacy.

“I want everyone at UNK to know that you should never let anyone tell you something is impossible,” Moxey said. “If you listen to what others say you can’t do, than you believe it too. You don’t need anyone else’s approval. My victory proves that you truly can at UNK.”



# THE INTERNATIONAL FOOD FESTIVAL



*Photo by Woorim Cho*  
**ABOVE:** The International Food and Culture Festival was held Sunday, March 10, in the Health & Sports Center from 4- 7 p.m. There were students from 12 countries around the world participating, and each country made three different dishes served by volunteers.



*Photo by Jinhee Lee*  
**RIGHT:** Jordan Starostka, freshman business administration major, moves jellybeans using chopsticks at the International Food and Culture Festival. Many students and guests tested their chopsticks skills throughout the event.



*Photo by Minkyong Shin*  
**CENTER:** UNK Japanese Student Association students dressed up and danced the traditional Japanese dance, Yosakoi, at the festival on Sunday. The festival was sponsored by the International Student Association (ISA). Many international students from Korea, China, Colombia and Turkey performed traditional dances and served traditional food for their friends and host families.





Photo by Jinhee Lee

**LEFT:** Dasom Choi, a freshman tourism management major, paints "I love Korea" on a child's face at the International Food and Culture Festival. Choi is an exchange student from Changwon, South Korea.

Photo by Woorim Cho

**BELOW:** Each participating country prepared their own traditional dance or musical performance. Yao Hongyue, a sophomore finance major from Shanghai, China, performs the traditional Chinese instrument called a "PiPa" on stage.



Photo by Woorim Cho

**ABOVE:** Besides the traditional dance and musical performances, activities such as face painting were held at tables designated for each country around the Cushing Coliseum.



# They call it 'Madness' for a reason



**BY JOSH SMITH**  
Antelope Staff

March Madness is a term that gets thrown around every year. It has become the official trademark of the NCAA basketball tournament.

That term, however, has never held as much truth as it does this season.

After each week in college basketball, fans across the nation wonder if things could possibly get weirder, and they do. This past week, No. 1 Indiana went down again, losing to unranked Minnesota.

Number three Duke also went down, falling to unranked Virginia. At that point, the nation saw Kansas, Georgetown and

Gonzaga as the clear-cut top three teams in the country. But don't forget, it is March, and it is madness.

Kansas lost by over 20 points to unranked Baylor, and Georgetown was left scratching their heads after a beatdown from unranked Villanova. Gonzaga, in its first week in school history as No. 1 in the nation, struggled early on to Loyola-Marymount University.

As we zero in on conference championships and the start of the Big Dance, no team in the country has truly solidified themselves as the top dog. This NCAA tournament has promise to be one full of upsets, Cinderella stories, and ruined brackets. The tournament is open for the taking. Some teams to look out for are Saint Louis, Butler and Virginia Commonwealth.

Saint Louis has run through the competition with big wins against Butler twice, VCU and New Mexico. Many experts have them making a deep run in the tournament, potentially a Final Four team.

The Butler Bulldogs have beaten Gonzaga and Indiana who are the last two top ranked teams this season. The Bulldogs have also been to two of the last three national title games, so they clearly have the potential to make a deep run.

Finally, Virginia Commonwealth, who made a Final Four run in 2011, has the potential to ruin March for a lot of teams. Their defensive aggression and athletic lineup make them a contender for another Elite Eight or Final Four. Stay tuned, fill out those brackets, and may the madness be with you this March.

## Loper Action

**BY KENT KEHLER**  
Antelope Staff

### Track and Field

Dillon Schrodt finished seventh in the heptathlon at the 2013 NCAA Division II Indoor Track & Field Championships last week in Birmingham, Ala.

After day one, Schrodt, a sophomore math education major, was in fourth place. He remained undefeated in the 60-meter dash at 6.98 seconds. Schrodt placed eighth in long jump and shot put, and he placed sixth in the high jump.

On the second day, Schrodt finished fourth in the 60-meter hurdles, 11th in the 1000 meter run, and 13th in the pole vault. He set a new school record with 5,185 points. Schrodt earned All-American honors at the meet. Schrodt is also a wide receiver on the football team.

Also on Friday Marissa Bongers, junior exercise science major, qualified for the 800-meter finals. Bongers just missed her career best, 2:08.72. On Friday she ran a 2:10.03. Bongers was one of four MIAA runners, but the other three failed to make the final eight.

On Saturday, Bongers finished third in the 800-meter finals and earned All-American honors. Bongers is one of two women to receive Division II All-American honors in an indoor distance running event. Mark Seeba, sophomore undecided major, also made it to the finals on Saturday but failed to record a height in the pole vault in the finals.

### Women's Tennis

Last Friday the women's tennis players Vanessa Gunawan, Kristen Weems and Tealyn Trimble came up with three singles wins against Northwest Missouri State in Grand Island. In the doubles competition NWMSU took home all three matches.

### Softball

The Loper women dropped two games on Saturday, one to Central Missouri in five innings, and the second to William Jewell College. The games scheduled for Sunday, March 10, were canceled due to the weather.

UNK dropped the first game of the day to WJC. The Cardinals were led by Corinne Frei, who threw a complete game four-hit-

ter. She struck out seven and walked only three. Sophomore Brittne Kreiser, came in after four runs had been scored in the top of the first. She only gave up two earned runs in 6.2 innings of relief. Freshman Katie Ruwe hit her third home run of the year for the Lopers.

In the second game, the Lopers were hanging close for the first three innings, but then Central Missouri scored six runs in the fourth inning. Four of those runs were unearned. Jessica Wilkes threw a five-inning complete game for the Jennies. Junior Whiney Frederick went 2 for 3 from at the plate.

UNK begins league games next weekend with double headers at Washburn and Emporia State.



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# Say so long to Olympic Wrestling

*Olympic Wrestling will be dropped after the 2020 Olympic Games*

BY NIKKITHOMPSON  
Antelope Staff

Heartbreak spreads with the news that wrestling is being dropped from the 2020 Olympic Games in February. The International Olympic Committee's executive board shocked the world after their vote to toss wrestling from the Olympic program. This sport is seen as popular in many different countries and even a historical event in the Games.

Many wrestlers are stunned by the news. Past Olympic champion Khasan Baroev of Russia said in a recent interview that he just can't believe it. "What sport will then be added to the Olympic program? What sport is worthy of replacing ours?" Baroev asked.

Not only is this a worldwide issue, but it hits close to home as well. UNK assistant wrestling coach, TJ Hepburn is outraged and concerned what the effects will be for younger athletes who love the sport. "I think it's terrible! It takes away wrestling's highest level of competition," Hepburn said. He compared it to football taking out the NFL.

Many believe that this decision is the IOC's attempt to make the Olympics more mainstream and viewer friendly. This sadly requires the committee to stray from the solid sports that the Olympics were founded upon.

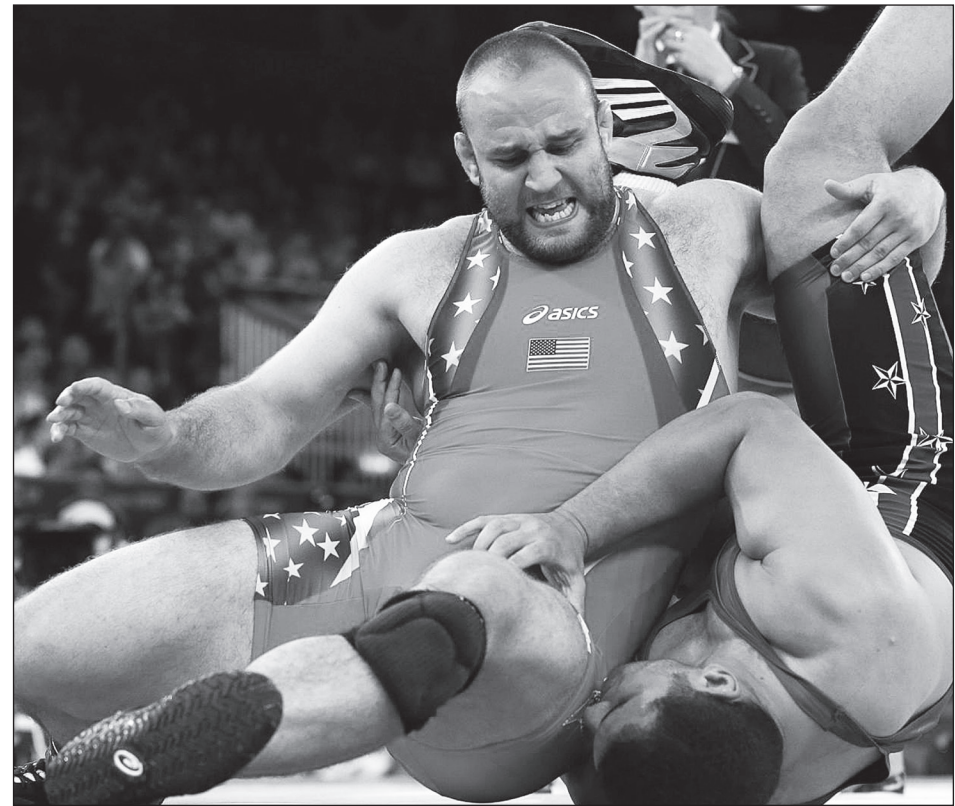
Hepburn is worried for the future of the sport and the decision's consequences

on future athletes. He believes that it will have a negative effect on the whole wrestling community. "It could have a real impact on collegiate wrestling because athletes might decide to take the mixed martial arts path instead of continuing to wrestle," Hepburn said.

While the most direct effect is on the already established wrestlers, the younger athletes are sadly affected too. That little kid whose dream to be an Olympian some day could sadly be out of reach. "Younger wrestlers may still be too young to understand, but they will be effected by this decision too," Hepburn said.

Wrestling will still be included in the 2016 Olympics in Rio de Janeiro; it is officially cut from the program starting in 2020. However it is not the end for this decision. Wrestling will join seven other sports applying for the 2020 Olympics, including a combined bid from baseball and softball, karate, squash, roller sports, sport climbing, wakeboarding and wushu, a martial art. However it is unlikely that wrestling will be voted back in after being removed this year by the IOC executive board.

The IOC Vice President, Thomas Bach of Germany, said in a recent interview that it was an extremely difficult decision to make. "The motivation of every member is never based on a single reason. There are always several reasons. There will always be criticism, but I think the great majority will understand that we took a decision



Courtesy Photo

UNK graduate Tervel Dlagnev represented the U.S. in London this previous summer. Dlagnev wrestled for Team USA in 2009, 2011 and 2012. While he attended UNK, he led the wrestling team to a Division II national team title in 2008 which was a first in school history. He finished his college career with a 71 win streak. For a complete bio, check out [www.lopers.com](http://www.lopers.com).

based on facts and for the modernization of the Olympic Games," Bach said.

While it is in the interest of the IOC executive board to produce successful Games, how far can it be pushed until the

integrity of the Olympics is challenged? Hepburn worries that it is becoming a major question. "I think all the original Olympic sports should all be protected against being removed," Hepburn said.

## Sudoku answer:

Upside down, from page 4

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



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## Champions from page 1

home runner-up honors.

Stots finished his All-American-caliber senior season with an overall record of 34-4 and secured his second individual championship with the Lopers since joining the team in 2010. Stots now joins former Loper greats Brett Allgood, Ali Elias and Trevel Dlagnov as the only Lopers to win two individual titles in a career.

DeShazer, on the other hand, finished his first season as a Loper with 33 wins and 8 losses in route to his first title. After leading early on in the 133 pound final against Bennington senior, Andrew Pokorny, DeShazer held on in the final period with a 7-5 decisional win to bring home gold.

"I knew I had won late in the finals match but I didn't want to jump it too soon...I just knew. Right after, I gave my dad a hug and he was really excited for me. He drove all the way down from Kansas to watch me wrestle," DeShazer said.

"This season has been a phenomenal opportunity. It's a great feeling to bring home an individual championship and a third team title for the program and the school," DeShazer

added. "We went in to nationals with the mind set of earning a second title in two years and I'm proud of my teammates for that."

But the road hasn't always been easy for the Lopers this season. After a midseason slump, the team seemed to come together for the best following conference play.

"First semester I knew I was out of shape, and by the time the second semester rolled around, I knew it was time to turn it up and focus on my technique and stamina. We all had to get better as group."

According to DeShazer, UNK could have easily come away with more individual awards if not for a few tough draws and preexisting injuries.

"Chase Nelson, Patrick Martinez, Brock Coutu, Nick Bauman and Chase White all had really good tournaments. Chase (White) finished fifth despite playing on a banged-up knee and I know Patrick (Martinez) and Brock (Coutu) both came into the tournament with some tough matchups as well."

"I'm so proud of these young men and not just the ten that made it down for the national tournament,"



Head Coach Marc Bauer said. "We have 34 young men on the team, and believe me, they all played a big part in bringing this championship. The way they battled and fought for us out there and the way they stuck it out for each other was an honor to watch. Having that support really made the difference for these guys all season and at nationals as well."

The title marks the ninth time in last ten years that a Nebraska school has brought home the Division II Wrestling National Championship.

Photo by Adam Buerer

Wrestling team members finally brought the Division II national championship trophy home Monday afternoon after more than a day delay following the weekend snowstorm. Freshman Daniel DeShazer said even when things were tough midseason, they knew the Lopers would end up as one of the top Division II teams. DeShazer said his gold medal victory was the perfect ending for a phenomenal season.

## Cushing Coliseum soon under construction

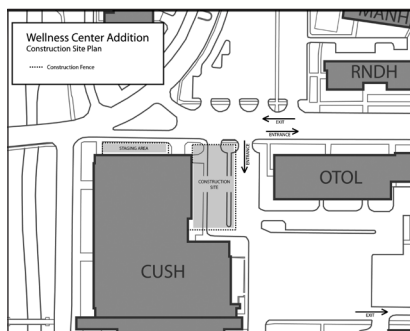
BY ADAM KONRUFF  
Antelope Staff

Students returning from spring break will find most of Cushing Coliseum closed and fenced-in, in preparation for upcoming construction and renovations.

Construction on a proposed Wellness Center housed inside of Cushing Coliseum will begin in April, but the fence will go up during the week when the campus will be nearly empty. Lot 9 will cease to be a parking lot at this point.

Traffic into and out of Lot 10 will be limited to one-way entry only. Vehicles will enter through what is now the eastern half of Lot 9, and exit by the drive north of the Fine Arts Building in the southeast corner of the parking lot. During construction, barriers will be installed to protect pedestrian traffic at this location.

The UNK Wellness Center will include facilities for fitness activities for students, faculty and staff, employee



**As construction begins, The Wellness Center development will close Lot 9 traffic but open a new addition of a total 19,000 square feet including renovation of 4,000 square feet of current space for fitness facilities and the Human Performance Lab.**

health and wellness, community outreach and public health research. The Wellness Center will consist of a new addition to Cushing Coliseum of approximately 19,000 square feet, and 4,000 square feet of current space will

be renovated as part of the project.

In addition to the larger fitness facilities, the center will provide much needed space for the Human Performance Laboratory (HPL), a core element of UNK's exercise science program. With recent HPL growth, the limitations of the existing facility have become significant constraints on its programs and potential impact.

The Wellness Center's central campus location is within a few minutes of all residence halls and will be open for use by students, faculty and other UNK staff. Parking needs will be served by adjacent parking lots, with a small number of stalls directly adjacent to the new center.

Construction should wrap up before the fall semester. For more information, contact Facilities Management and Planning at 865-1700.

For a more in-depth look at the proposed center, view the UNK website page at [http://www.unk.edu/offices/facilities/planning/Future/Wellness\\_Center/](http://www.unk.edu/offices/facilities/planning/Future/Wellness_Center/).



### CITY OF KEARNEY PARK & RECREATION DEPARTMENT SUMMER SEASONAL POSITIONS

**CITY PARK, COTTONMILL, & CEMETERY  
GROUNDS MAINTENANCE CREW**  
May-Aug. (can extend into fall), starting range \$8.25-\$10.25 per hour DOQ, Head Maint.: \$10.25-\$13.25, 40 hrs. per week, (weekdays Monday-Friday, some evenings & weekends required)  
Must be at least 16 years of age.

**COTTONMILL PARK NATURE BARN ATTENDANTS**  
May-Aug., starting range \$8.25-\$9.25 per hour DOQ, 20-40 hrs. per week (afternoon, evening, and weekend hours required)  
Must be at least 16 years of age.

**COTTONMILL & YANNEY PARK MARINA STAFF**  
May-Aug., \$8.25-\$8.75 per hour DOQ, 20-40 hrs. per week (afternoon, evening, and weekend hours required)  
Must be at least 16 years of age.

**YANNEY PARK AMBASSADOR**  
\$8.00-\$10.00 per hour, 12-20 hrs. per week (afternoon, evening, & weekend hours required)  
Must be at least 17 years of age.

**ROCK GARDEN RANGER LEADER**  
May-Aug., \$8.50-\$10.50 per hour DOQ, 40 hours per week. (Monday-Friday, mornings & afternoons)  
Must be at least 19 years of age.

**MEADOWLARK HILLS G.C. GROUNDS MAINTENANCE**  
May-Aug. (can extend into fall), starting range \$8.25-\$10.25 per hour DOQ, 40 hrs. per week (morning, afternoon, evening, and weekend hours required)  
Must be at least 18 years of age.

**MEADOWLARK HILLS G.C. CLUBHOUSE STAFF**  
May-Aug. (can extend into fall), \$9.00-\$11 per hour DOQ (pro shop) \$7.50-\$8.50 per hour (driving range/cart barn, beverage cart/snack bar) 20-40 hrs. per week. (mornings, afternoons, evenings, and weekends required)  
Must be at least 16 years of age to work the driving range/cart barn, and at least 18 years of age to work the Snack Bar / Beverage Cart & Pro Shop.

**COACHES & INSTRUCTORS**  
June-early August, \$8.25-\$9.25 per hour, 8-20 hrs. per week (morning, afternoon, and some evening hours required)  
Must be at least 14 years of age: Girls Ponytail Softball, Tumbling/Dance, Tiny Kickers Soccer, & Parent/Child Baseball/Softball & Soccer.  
Must be at least 16 years of age for: Youth/Adult Tennis

**COTTONMILL & HARMON PARK DAY CAMP INST.**  
June-early Aug., \$8.25-\$9.25 per hour, head instructor: \$9.25-9.75, 30-35 hrs. per week, (morning, afternoon, and some evening & overnight hours required) Must be at least 16 years of age for inst. & 18 for head inst.

**H.S. & ADULT VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS**  
Late May-July, \$10.00-\$12.00 per hour, 4-12 hrs. per week (evening hours required). Must be at least 16 years of age.

**ADULT SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL UMPIRES**  
May-mid-August, \$13.00-\$18.00 per hour, 5-25 hrs. per week (weekday evening & some weekend hours required).  
Must be at least 18 years of age.

**ADULT LEAGUE SUPERVISORS**  
May-mid August, \$9.00-\$11.00 per hour, 4-20 hrs. per week (evening & weekend hours required). Must be at least 18 years of age.

**SWIMMING POOL FRONT DESK STAFF**  
Late May-late August, \$7.50-\$7.75 per hr., head front desk: \$8.00 per hour, 15-25 hrs. per week. (morn., aft., evening, and weekend hours required)  
Must be at least 15 years of age or 17 for head.

**WSI AND NON-CERTIFIED SWIM LESSON INST.**  
June-early Aug., \$8.75-\$9.25 per hour WSI certified, \$8.25-\$8.50 per hour non-certified. (weekday morning and early evening hours required)  
Must be at least 15 years age for non-cert., and 16 for certified.

**WATER AEROBICS INSTRUCTORS**  
June-early August, \$8.25-\$9.25 per hour, 3-7 hours per week (weeknights, early evening hours required)  
Must be at least 16 years of age.

**LIFEGUARDS**  
May-late Aug., \$8.25-\$8.50 per hr. head lifeguard: \$8.75-\$9.00 per hr., 20-40 hrs. per week (morning, afternoon, evening, and weekend hours required)  
Must be at least 15 years of age by 5/25/12 and have the following certifications: Red Cross First Aid, C.P.R., & Lifeguarding

**SWIMMING POOL MANAGERS**  
May-late Aug., \$9.00-\$10.00 per hr., head manager: \$10.00-\$12.00 per hr., 30-40 hrs. per week (morning, afternoon, evening, and weekend hours required)  
Must be at least 18 years of age by 5/25/13 and have the following certifications: Red Cross First Aid, C.P.R., Lifeguarding, & Neb. State Pool Operator.

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# Dances from across the pond

*Irish native brings Modern Irish Dance to UNK dance appreciation class*

**BY CODIE MILFORD**  
Antelope Staff

Following the student and faculty-choreographed dance concert almost two weeks ago, students can still be heard dancing from various locations in the Fine Arts Building. This time, however, students were moving to a different beat.

Irish dance and culture made their way to the Fine Arts Building on March 5 and 7, where Irish dancer Adrian Murphy was stepping in as the teacher for Leslie Abegglen's Dance Appreciation classes.

For over 30 years, Murphy has done everything from taking and teaching lessons to performing in competitions and shows and has his own Modern Irish Dance studio. He found his way to Kearney on a visit to Mexico a few years ago. "I met a family from Nebraska while I was in Mexico, and they asked me to come and visit – this is now my fourth time coming here," Murphy said.

Murphy sat down after an 8 p.m. class last Thursday, March 7, to talk about his dance experience. "I started dancing when I was three, and I've now been doing it for more than 30 years," Murphy said. "I'm from Ireland, but I live in London. I've had dance schools in Australia and New Zealand, and I moved back to London six years ago. Now I choreograph Modern Irish Dance all over the U.K. and Europe, Ireland, America and New Zealand."

Last week was his fourth consecutive week in Kearney, as he was finishing a month of choreographing and teaching at



*Photo by Codie Milford*

**Irish dancer Adrian Murphy talks with a Dance Appreciation class about the dances he taught them. Murphy came to Kearney from Ireland for four weeks to teach at the Kearney School of Dance.**

the Kearney School of Dance. The family he was staying with has a son in Leslie Abegglen's Dance Appreciation class, so Murphy met with her to ask about coming to teach a few classes on the dances he's grown up performing. The two class periods covered rhythm and foot movement, as well as watching videos of traditional dances performed in Ireland.

Ashton Williams, a junior journalism major from Marianna, Fla., is enrolled in

the Dance Appreciation class and said he thoroughly enjoyed the rare opportunity. "It was a lot of fun learning from Adrian," Williams said. "He taught us a little bit about his culture as well as his traditional dances. I enjoyed learning a new style of dance as well as listening to him talk."

Students interested in learning more about Modern Irish Dance and Adrian Murphy can go online to Murphy's website, [www.irishdanceuk.blogspot.com](http://www.irishdanceuk.blogspot.com)

## February Residence Hall Of The Month awards

Each month The National Residence Hall Honorary, an organization of students living in the residence halls, recognizes students, faculty/staff, programs, organizations, bulletin boards, etc. through Of the Month (OTM) Awards. Here are the winners for February:

**Adviser:** Dr. Amber Messersmith

**Executive Board Member:** CTE CAN Exec Board

**Bulletin Board:** Andrea La Rosa and Alyx Lingenfelter

**First Year Student:** Aaron McCauley

**Organization:** Chinese Association

**Residence Life Faculty/Staff:** Alie Brabec

**Resident Assistant:** Bethany Barelman

**Social Program:** Family Feud Program in Men's Hall

**Spotlight:** Grace Mohr

**Student:** Sarah Maginnis

### Regional Winners of January:

**Spotlight:** Diane Johnson

**Student:** Lindsay Christiansen\* (National Winner)

**Organization:** Loper Programming and Activates Council (LPAC)

**Adviser:** Jen Kacere

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# What do we stand for?

# JUSTICE.

From Wednesday at 6 p.m. to Thursday at 9 p.m. during Justice Week, students stood to raise awareness for modern day slavery, forced labor and human trafficking.

Photo by Emilia Johnston  
BELOW: Austin Taibemal, a business administration major from Seward; Chris Meyer, an industrial distribution major from Elwood; and Corissa Staack, an early childhood education major from Columbus are just a few of the many that stood 27 hours for the 27 million modern day slaves and trafficked humans.



Photo by Joel Cedar  
BELOW: Though completely disregarding the sign next to him, Tyler Zoellner, freshmen, shows his support for the IJM cause.



Photo by Joel Cedar  
BELOW: There are still an estimated 27 million people enslaved or caught in human and sex trafficking around the world.



Photo by Joel Cedar  
ABOVE: The Justice Stand brought the participants together as a community.



Photo by Adrianna Tarin  
LEFT: Hour one of "Stand for Justice," garnered a long line of students. The International Justice Mission planned a week of events in order to bring attention to the issue of human trafficking.

To read about the rest of UNK Justice Week go online to [unkantelope.com](http://unkantelope.com)