The Lady Loper volleyball team prepares to take the court against the College of Saint Mary on Tuesday, October 11th. Left to right: Junior Tara Ziegelbein reacts after a point. Senior Annie Wolf serves during the first set. Freshman Julianne Jackson sets up for a spike. Sophomore Alison Rowse sets the ball during the third set. The Lopers are currently 26-1.

Photos by Todd Rundstrom

The amazing thing about sports is its ability to bring people together. Sports allow two complete strangers to hug each other and give high fives. This week, sports had total strangers crying with each other.

Chicago, Illinois and Cleveland, Ohio, are on cloud nine right now as they witness something that the overwhelming majority of their fan bases haven’t experienced: a World Series.

My late grandfather grew up in northwest Indiana, two hours from Wrigley Field where his beloved Chicago Cubs played. He was born in 1928, 20 years after the Cubs won their last World Series. When he was 17, he saw the Cubs lose Game 7 of the World Series to the Detroit Tigers. That was the last time he saw his team play in the Fall Classic.

In the summer of 2014, my family lost an amazing man. That summer is also when the Cubs started making their way back to the top of the National League. Last Saturday night, he watched from above as Anthony Rizzo caught the double-play ball from Javier Baez and the whole team celebrated on Wrigley’s infield; the Cubs just won the NL pennant. They are going to the World Series for the first time since 1945.

He is one of hundreds, rather, millions of Cubs fans who have the same story of never getting to see their team win it all. The same goes for the team Chicago is going to be facing in the finals: the Cleveland Indians.

SEAN LAUGHLIN
Antelope Staff
Dear Reader,

It’s week 10! We are more than halfway through this semester. It comes as a shock as I am definitely still aboard the learning curve train in this new position. Technically, I don’t qualify as new anymore.

I’d like to take a moment to recognize a few members of this staff for their incredible work 7 issues into the semester:

- GiRyeon Kim – photographer
- Carlos Herrarte- photographer
- Kattie Sadd- feature news writer
- Jacob Rodriguez – photographer
- Todd Rundstrom – photographer
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- Maria Pickering- ad manager
- Zehao Xu- international spotlight writer, photographer

A huge shout-out goes to Rachael Fangmeier, news editor and Mary Spencer, copy editor.

Rachael- thank you for keeping me sane and for constantly finding cute pictures to make our work days 110 x better.

Mary- many thanks for the constant editing and keeping me updated on when we need a new Lin-Manuel Miranda picture on our board.

A special thanks to Dylan Munson who officially joined as sports editor last issue.

To those 12: Thank you for the time and the effort you’ve invested in The Antelope this semester. I can’t tell you how proud I am of this publication every week. The sky is the limit.

To our readers: Hang in there, the countdown to Thanksgiving break is on!

All the best,
Madeline Maloley, Editor in Chief

PS. A special welcome to our newest staff members; I’m so excited to work with you!
Who watches the watchdogs?

By Savanna Kiesel

It has been a belief of mine that, when presented with something someone calls facts, it is best to take their word with a grain of salt and look at it for yourself. A healthy amount of doubt in one’s life is a good thing.

So when the ‘watchdog group’ Wikileaks released thousands of emails from Hillary Clinton and the DNC, I was more than a little suspicious when every other pundit said this new leak proved what they were saying about her.

They couldn’t be further from the claim to spout. So let’s run through some claims and gut them.

Angry Pundit: All these emails show scandalous information, proving she is a crooked and “nasty” woman.

No, no they do not. Thousands of emails were released, and only a few of them have been what any sane mind would call barely scandalous. Most of their claims of being a shill for Wall Street or calling Sanders’ supporters “kids who live in their parent’s basement” are based off of a predetermined skewed belief of the speeches or focusing on part of a single sentence.

Context is the important clue. The speeches she gave before those “evil” businesses were more or less your typical speech, nothing approaching the level of worship her opponents claim. And the basement claim? Well if you read the rest of the paragraph, it was describing how they have to live in their parent’s basement because they were hit the hardest by the great recession and housing bubble. Not the best choice of words, but it shows sympathy if anything else.

If we pick and choose what information to show to the public out of literally thousands that have been released while only a fraction of a percent are deemed worthy of the news, then we are not being educated citizens. We are blinded by our biases and taking propaganda before facts.

Angry Pundit: Well, it is information that we need to know!

Really? Someone’s personal correspondence is something that needs to be shown to the public, and that of only one party at that? Suppose you were running for an office, and all of your emails were released by someone favoring your opponent. I don’t doubt for a second that you would have some things you wouldn’t want to be made public. Maybe it is only three emails out of three thousand. Now take that same scenario and imagine your opponent taking the high road and saying how he has nothing like that on his emails, yet doesn’t release any to prove himself right or wrong.

Don’t you see how skewed that is?

This is the same scenario that is currently playing out and many are not seeing it like that. Those who claim to be fair and balanced are nothing more than partisan hacks who were going to believe their scenario regardless of what the emails had to say.

Angry Pundit: Well this is from a watchdog organization-

Let me stop you right there.

No, Wikileaks is not a watchdog organization. They are hell raisers who breach confidentiality of governments, businesses and individuals for the sake of making news. They honestly do not care about what they report, if they got the information by illegal means or who it impacts. They just want to make noise and hope someone gets the punishment for whatever they have done. This could be releasing trade deal drafts or revealing the identities of individuals who could be killed for speaking out publically.

They are also considerably skewed, as can be seen with their current fiascoes—not to mention that their editor in chief has a bromance with Putin that rivals that of Trump.

Wikileaks is less of a watchdog organization and more of a cyber-warfare arm for foreign governments linked directly to Putin and Russian hackers. Wikileaks claims to be the guardians of freedom and information, but as my favorite Latin quote goes ‘Quis custodiet ipsos custodies?’ which translates to ‘Who will guard the guards themselves?’

I have a feeling that the moment Wikileaks attacks Trump or another high profile Republican, these pundits would change their tunes quickly. The true concern of these stories should not be “What is in these emails!” It should be, “Why are foreign governments getting involved in our election process?”

I’ll leave you with that thought.
Young Democrat, Young Republican reps weigh in

RACHAEL FANGMEIER  
Antelope Staff

Autumn Langemeier, Randolph senior majoring in history and psychology, is the president of UNK Young Democrats. Marilyn Synek, Kearney junior majoring in political science and multimedia, is the vice president of UNK Young Republicans. Langemeier and Synek use their political knowledge to analyze the candidates, as well as give their personal opinions.

What are your thoughts on each candidate running for office?

Langemeier:
Trump- “I believe Mr. Trump is not nearly qualified to run for this office, and I firmly believe that he is far too fickle for such a serious office that really requires a stable mindset and especially diplomacy skills.”

Clinton- “I believe Secretary Clinton has a qualifying background in the political world, diplomacy skills and a willingness to change without being too easily swayed from her position to be the kind of stable president we need.”

Synek:
Trump- “His lack of political familiarity and impressive business empire has become a huge asset to his campaign. His campaign has an uncommon structure, which has been very successful in energizing grassroots supporters. His campaign is mainly self-funded, which means he won’t be controlled by special interests and lobbyists once elected to the Oval Office.”

Clinton- “Hillary Clinton represents the establishment and special interests in Washington, DC. She is a symbol for scandal and corruption, which has plagued her adult political career. All of her speeches come off as really rehearsed and robotic. She is so scripted, she presents herself to the American people as fake and disingenuous.”

What stances do you agree with?

Langemeier:
Trump- “I have not heard one stance from Mr. Trump I have been able to agree with.”

Clinton- “I firmly support her stance on the need for an equal pay amendment and family leave for new parents of all genders. I also agree with her that we need to find a way to lower college debt and make higher education more accessible to all our citizens.”

Synek:
Trump- “I agree with Trump’s stances on illegal immigration, national security, trade deals, healthcare, abortion, the economy, foreign policy and the Second Amendment.”

Clinton- “I agree with Clinton that something needs to be done with ISIS. We disagree however on what’s the best course of action to defeat radical Islamic terrorism.”

What stances do you disagree with?

Langemeier:
Trump- “In general, I tend to disagree with all Mr. Trump’s stances on a moral and ethical level. His position in regards to Latinos and people of the Muslim faith especially trouble me as they seem to directly conflict with two of the most celebrated parts of our nation: our immigrant history and present culture based on that as well as the religious freedom we hold in such high regard.”

Clinton- “Secretary Clinton tends to be a little too laissez-faire about the stock market for me, but I hope she will adjust her position with time to be stricter in her views.”

Synek:
Trump- “I disagree with his stances on gay marriage and childcare.”

Clinton- “I disagree with Hillary’s stance on abortion, the environment, welfare, the Second Amendment, foreign policy and healthcare.”

What would it mean for each candidate to win?

Langemeier:
Trump- “I think that if Mr. Trump were to win it would mean a severe drop in our nation’s reputation in the world as well as a period of fear for many minority groups in our nation. I could also see a reversal of many of the strides taken for equality in many areas over the last few decades under his leadership.”

Clinton- “I don’t see Secretary Clinton winning as foretelling any huge changes. I feel her leadership would provide new opportunities for equality, but I believe that huge upheavals and drastic change are not really her style. There would be no huge changes in our nation’s status quo most likely.”

Synek:
Trump- “Trump needs to continue to resonate with female, minority and college-educated voters. He is currently leading in the polls in key battleground states like Ohio, Florida and Colorado. He needs to keep up his momentum which will surge him to 270 delegates on Election Day.”

Clinton- “Because a lot of the larger states typically vote Democrat, Clinton needs to win over fewer battleground states in order to get to 270 delegates.”

What should people know about the candidate?

Langemeier:
Trump- “Mr. Trump seems to have no set plan and many of his beliefs seem to change as the crowd he is speaking to changes. He is not qualified and has a poor temperament for diplomacy.”

Clinton- “Secretary Clinton has made mistakes in the past, but she has publically admitted to them and is clearly learning from them and striving to be a better leader. She also has a good, moderate temperament and diplomatic connections available to her.”

Synek:
Trump- “Mr. Trump is a genius businessman. He connects well with the American people because he’s not afraid to speak his mind. Consequently, a lot more people who haven’t been involved in the democratic process in the past are attending his rallies and volunteering on his campaign.”

Clinton- “The nickname Trump developed for Hillary, “Crooked Hillary” describes Clinton perfectly. She has a habitual pattern of lying to the American public. She refused to take responsibility for the loss of American lives in Benghazi. She put national security at risk by using a private unprotected email server which contained classified information. Clinton then proceed to lie under oath about the email server and deleted 33,000 emails.”

What should the undecided voter know?

Langemeier:

Clinton- “While Secretary Clinton has had her share of controversy in the past, she has learned from those human errors and is working to improve herself as a leader and a person. She has the background and the drive to lead.”

Synek:

Clinton- “Clinton is running for a third Obama term. Electing a Democrat would make Obamacare and President Obama’s executive actions permanent. Obama’s healthcare plan does not work and needs
Tricks or Treats?

Halloween can be more deadly than you think. How to be safe, yet have fun on Halloween

KATIE SADD
Antelope Staff

Halloween rolls around once a year and college students across the nation are restless waiting for revelry to begin.

It's the one night when you can dress up as scary, sexy or spooky and go out with your “squad.”

As college students fill their shopping carts with creepy masks and face make-up galore, the carts are also being filled with alcoholic beverages.

Halloween is considered the first holiday of the fall season, and often the first opportunity for college students to go out and have some fun.

However, after the moon rises high in the sky, college students set out for an adventurous night, full of costumes, friends and often alcohol.

Drunk driving is an increasing problem in the US.

"Halloween night in particular can be one of the most dangerous nights of the year," reports the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). In 2008, 58 percent of all highway fatalities across the nation on Halloween night involved drunk drivers (NHTSA).

Here are some helpful tips on how to be safe, and have fun this Hallooween Eve.

Plan ahead—If you plan on going out on Halloween and plan to consume any alcohol, make sure you have a plan for a sober driver to get you home safely.

Take the keys—If you know one of your friends has been drinking at a party, take their keys and convince them to find a sober ride home.

Party Alcohol Free—Get some friends together and plan an alcohol-free party where you can still celebrate Halloween without drinking. Carving pumpkins, watching unrealistic horror films that were made in the 80s and seeing how much candy corn you can eat before getting sick are all alternatives to drinking on Halloween.

Get spooked not drunk—Hit up a haunted house with a car full of friends. There's nothing quite like getting the life scared out of you by incredibly realistic decorations with fake zombies and monsters running around.

UNK Safe Ride—Call for a free ride home if you have been drinking. The Safe Ride is available on the weekends from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Show your student ID and get a “safe ride” home on Halloween. Safe Ride number: 308-234-6725.

Sophomore exercise science and pre-physical therapy major, Ellie Arduser says she plans on having a fun Halloween while being safe and prepared.

“I think that if you plan on going out on Halloween, you should be smart and make conscious decisions, especially if you plan to drink on such a crazy night. If you know you're going to drink at a party, you should plan a ride home. It's simple: don't drink and drive,” Arduser said.

As you dress up and go out, don't forget to make a plan to be safe on Halloween.

There are several alternatives to drinking at costume parties on Halloween. However, if you do plan to drink remember you are putting more than just your life in danger by driving drunk.

Be smart, Be safe. Have fun.
Happy Halloween.

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VB team powers to top of MIAA extending winning streak to 6

1. Sophomore defensive specialist Morgan Stute serves during the Lopers match against Central Oklahoma on Saturday, October 15th.
2. The Lopers react after defeating the Bronchos in four sets improving their record to 23-1.
3. Kendall Schroer, sophomore middle blocker, attacks the ball during the second set. Schroer recorded a career-high 20 kills in 53 swings.
4. The Loper Loonies react after UNK scores a point during the fourth set against the Bronchos. Left to right are sophomore Tanner Barth, senior Marcus Gonzales, sophomore Austin Helmer and sophomore Jon Marvin.
Lopers unite to snap losing streak

On first down, the Lopers begin their play with a run fake by Steve Worthing, quarterback, and Luke Quinn, running back. This dynamic duo would go on to confuse and rattle the Central Oklahoma Bronchos with great strategy and teamwork.

Luke Quinn, No. 1, catches the ball and charges to the end zone for the Lopers. The Lopers would go on to beat Central Oklahoma on Oct. 15 with the final score being 47-32.

The Loper herd charges after the ball as No. 27, Brendan Wentling, sends it flying in the air for the kickoff. Wentling would go on to perform a total of nine kickoffs during the game against Central Oklahoma on Oct. 15 at 2 p.m.

No. 83, Sam Brauer, catches the ball with incredible reflex and speed right before being tripped by his opponent. Brauer, a Seward native, is currently playing the Halfback position for the Lopers.
Watanabe reaches memorable goals

"My mom always encouraged me," says Watanabe. "My mom always said, 'Whatever you want, you can do it.'"

Originally from Choshi, a city on the eastern side of Japan, international student Mizuki Watanabe speaks highly of being able to come to the University of Nebraska at Kearney to continue her education. "I really like UNK because I can study quietly and I can focus to study."

Watanabe wound up in Kearney after researching study abroad programs through her college in Japan, Saitama University. She ended up taking a test, which placed her into a study abroad program, and sent her to UNK. Watanabe credits her mother for pushing her to go into this program, "My mom always encouraged me. My mom always said, 'Whatever you wanted, you can do it.'" Watanabe says her father was hesitant to the idea of her leaving.

Even though Watanabe has been at UNK for a couple years now, she still has the obstacle of communication. "English speaking and communication is hard. I still struggle; pronouns are so hard," Watanabe says. With every communication obstacle thrown her way, she still manages to proceed with her education.

Watanabe says when she started college she started in a teacher education program before she came to UNK, but thought she would not be a good teacher because she doesn't know how people think. "I want to know how people think, which is hard, it is not clear." She is now majoring in psychology with a minor in dance, but plans to still continue in the teaching field after college.

"I plan on graduating here and then go back to Japan," Watanabe says. She wants to finish at Saitama University also. She was in the Japanese Association her freshman year and is still participating in Global Lopers. "I'm doing Global Lopers, which is a mentor program. I'm doing the frontier for new international students. Sometimes new students struggle with the culture shock, so I just help them to develop their skills or how to communicate with people," says Watanabe.

As for the Japanese conversation tables, "Yuta [Nakamura] kind of leads the conversation table more," says Watanabe, "I want to teach in something to someone, so this is good experience for me and for other students."

The beginning Japanese teacher here at UNK, Michiko Bergman, says, "I really think that the conversation table has been helping the students develop their skills, especially in the areas of speaking and listening. Being around native speakers of the language that they are studying itself helped. Plus, Mizuki and Yuta plan the table very effectively. They are very organized people," Bergman thinks that Watanabe does very well at helping run the conversation tables because she is gentle, kind, and responsible.

All of these experiences, classes, and extracurricular activities will build up experience for her future goals. Whatever Mizuki Watanabe decides to choose to do after college, her built up experience here at UNK, as well as throughout her life, will certainly help in whichever field she decides to go into.
QSA REACHES OUT TO NEW MEMBERS

ABOVE: Abagayle Spilinek, Bianca Acencio, and Sarah Strawn stand in a circle with members of Queer-Straight Alliance as Acencio clarifies an icebreaker activity to the group. Spilinek displays doubt, a prevailing concern with other members surrounding Acencio.

CENTER TOP: George Holman, current Associate Dean of Student Affairs, introduces plans for gender inclusive housing to QSA members. Gender inclusive housing will accommodate any student and their gender identity. Holman further provides information about Global Village, a housing program within Antelope Hall that will be open to students 365 days a year.

“QSA is a safe place for the queer students here at UNK as well as the allies of the LGBT community.”

— Shelby Nethercot
Sophomore, undecided major from Greenwood

“With QSA I would definitely keep us doing all the activities that we have done in the past. I would also enjoy doing panel questions that we open to the public, to ask any questions they would like to ask.”

— Tonya Andrews
Senior health education major from Grand Island

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Good Samaritan Law all about safety

Under new policy, students who seek help will not face disciplinary actions set down by Student Code

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Following new state law regarding under-age drinking passed by the 2016 Nebraska Legislature, college students living in residence halls can seek assistance in order to insure safety rather than be inhibited by current residence hall policy. LB439 gives minors limited legal immunity if they call for medical assistance, remain on the scene and cooperate with law enforcement. Nebraska joins 21 states with similar laws on the books.

The intent of the Good Samaritan Law and the diversion policy is to encourage minors to reach out for help when it’s needed, regardless of if they’ve been drinking or not.

The Good Samaritan Law protects minors from legal consequences if they reach out for help for themselves or another individual who needs medical attention. The law also protects those who remain on the scene and comply with the law enforcement that arrives. However, the law does not protect against other criminal acts committed by the intoxicated individuals.

On the UNK campus, alcohol is not allowed for use, possession, manufacturing or distribution, as stated in the Student Code of Conduct.

Under UNK policy, if a person is in a room where they know alcohol is present, whether they are residents of that room or not, they are held responsible for the policy violation. Alcoholic containers are also prohibited in residence hall rooms.

In accordance with this new Good Samaritan Law, however, there is Student Diversion Policy found in the Student Code of Conduct. Under this policy, students who seek medical or staff assistance for themselves or another who has been drinking will not face the usual disciplinary actions set down by the Student Code. Instead, they will be eligible, at the discretion of their Conduct Officer, to have the incident removed from their conduct record at the completion of educational sanctions.

Robert Zbikowski, the Interim Assistant Dean of Student Affairs explained it this way: Student No. 1 is unable to call for assistance. Student No. 2, who is with them and participating in an activity that violates the Code, calls for staff or medical assistance. Both the student who needs help and the student who calls for assistance is eligible for the diversion process.

“The reason we have the diversion policy is in the interest of safety. We don’t want people to fail to get the proper medical assistance for themselves or for a friend or whomever they might be with because they have a concern of being found in violation of the code of conduct and that there might be repercussions from the university,” Zbikowski said. “Safety is the most important thing, so that is what we are hoping people have in mind at all times.”

Kylie Mohling, a junior from Glenville majoring in elementary and special education, says that she’s has friends in Lincoln who have known someone who died from alcohol poisoning, and that she has personally taken care of a friend who had had too much to drink.

“She said she couldn’t feel her body. We just stayed up with her all night and made sure she had water and food and that she was OK,” Mohling said. “She wouldn’t let us take her to the hospital.”

At the time of this incident, Mohling was unaware of the Good Samaritan Law. “We would have called for help if we had known,” she said.

UNK provides resources for students who want to learn more about the dangers of consuming too much alcohol or who want to make a lifestyle change, including Student Health and Counseling and Residence Life staff.

Zbikowski said, “For one that lives on campus I would recommend Office of Residence Life staff, and for those that live off campus and are really looking to make a change or become more educated, probably Student Health and Counseling would be the best bet.”

Be Aware

Recognize the signs:
• confusion
• vomiting
• low body temperature
• blue-tinged or pale skin
• slow or irregular breathing
• unresponsive unconsciousness

What to do:
• Stay with them
• Give them water
• Keep them warm
• Check their breathing
• Seek medical attention
• Keep them awake, sitting up

What not to do:
• Give them coffee
• Make them sick
• Make them walk around
• Leave them to sleep it off
• Let them drink more alcohol

Safety is the most important thing, so that is what we are hoping people have in mind at all times.”

/ Robert Zbikowski
### CUBS from page 1

The Indians played in the 1997 World Series, but have not raised the World Series trophy since 1948. They also have millions of fans who never got to see their team go to the promised land.

The two top teams in baseball are facing off for all the marbles, and no one is talking about the stellar bullpen for the Indians or the relentless offense for the Cubs. Instead, people are talking about the thousands in the stands and in front of the television.

Because this year, unlike any other year before, it’s about the fans that never gave up, who went to the park to support their team, because no matter how low the lows were, they were still there for their team.

Heaven is going to be louder than ever when these two teams battle it out for the World Series.

### ELECTION from page 4

Trump- “I don’t see him really implementing any changes besides those that would support his business dealings and tax cuts to benefit the wealthy.”

Clinton- “I see Secretary Clinton working to implement the equal pay amendment and other similar changes to improve the lives of the general public, especially in relation to family and personal autonomy.”

Synek- Trump- “I think that Trump will reform the immigration process to ensure fewer illegal immigrants are entering this county and unlawfully using resources paid for by tax dollars.”

Clinton- “Clinton is so supportive of gun control, I am fearful that United States citizens would lose their Second Amendment rights.”

### GONNELLA from page 3

His assault included calling Hillary such a “nasty woman” and saying if he would not necessarily accept the results of the election in response to a moderator question.

- Chris Wallace, the moderator of Fox News fame, did a reasonable job. While it could be argued that he let Trump interrupt quite often, he was hard and direct on both candidates with the question presented.

### This Day in History

On this day in 1984 at Loma Linda University Medical Center in California, Dr. Leonard Bailey performs the first baboon-to-human heart transplant, replacing a 14-day-old girl’s defective heart with the healthy, walnut-sized heart of a young baboon.

The infant, known as “Baby Fae,” was born with hypoplastic left-heart syndrome, a deformity that is almost fatal and is found in newborns in which parts or all of the left side of the heart is missing. Three other humans had received animal-heart transplants, the last in 1977, but none survived longer than 3 1/2 days.

Baby Fae survived the operation, and her subsequent struggle for life received international attention.

After living longer than any other human recipient of an animal heart, Baby Fae’s body made a concerted effort to reject the alien transplant. Ultimately, doctors were defeated by the swift onset of heart failure and Baby Fae died after holding on for 20 days.

To learn more, please visit: [http://www.history.com/this-day-in-history](http://www.history.com/this-day-in-history)

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SHOW-STOPPING SEASON

Pride of the Plains Marching Band takes on exciting, well-received Beatles shows, more in busy season.

1. The UNK Marching Band’s first show of the season featured a series of the Beatles’ top hits. Left Keegan McGill a junior bass drum player, Hope Huerta a sophomore clarinet player, Jared Sherman a sophomore tuba player and far right, Julie Bruns a junior and the color guard captain all walk across the crosswalk portraying the Beatles Abbey Road album cover.

2. The Drumline performs for big crowd at Destination Downtown. They show off their brand new drums and play cadence down the streets of old town Kearney to kick off the new year.

3. The band practices for a big day ahead of them, at sunrise Saturday morning. Alyssa Olsen a junior Music Ed Major and drum major leads the band through warm-ups.

4. UNK hosts Nebraska State Marching Band contest for high schools across Nebraska. All members of the UNK band volunteer their time to help everything run smoothly. Hope Huerta a sophomore physics major and clarinet player from Lexington, watches as one high school performs in front of the judges.

5. David Morrison, a senior music education major from Lincoln, is one of several section leaders who puts in extra time before and after band to set up necessary equipment for rehearsals and games. Morrison has been with the Pride since his freshman year of college.