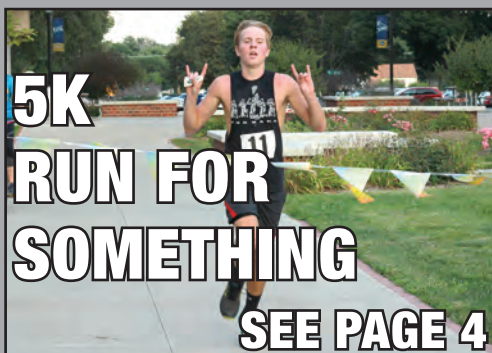


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Ashley Helfrich holds up her foam fingers as she participates in the tailgate before the first home game. Photo by Jiyeon Kim

Sodexo transition to new food provider

By IAN KAHLER
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This May, the Student Union's Market @ 27 Street and encompassing food court was renewed by Sodexo, a French catering service that was looking to expand. This replacement necessitated an early release of Chartwells and their contract with UNK.

J.P. Singh, the general manager of Sodexo in Kearney, has been involved in the business outside of our locality for over four decades.

"I'm originally from India and I've been in America since 1975 and have been at Sodexo for 44 years. It's been a very long time," Singh said. "I went to New York for some training, started working at Gretna University in 1991, Nebraska Wesleyan for eight years and to Illinois and Kansas. I like traveling and it gives

me new experiences in the field."

The transition from Chartwells to Sodexo was a smooth and relatively painless transition. The goal was to keep as much original staff, as well as incorporate new staff, policies and meal plan ideas.



Photo by Chase Harrison

The Market @ 27th as well as other dining options on campus have seen changes through different regulations, policies and other managerial decisions.

"I wasn't too directly involved with the transition in May," Singh said. "I came here on August 1st, and

from what my team told me, the UNK campus was very welcoming and

flexible to the new changes which I am very grateful for. There hasn't been a lot

of complications so far and the reports from the university and students have been positive and we feel at home."

The Nebraska Student Union has also seen some changes in the past few years with a redesign to the internals of the building, as well as new food providers with Chick-Fil-A and a fully renovated Starbucks. Tim Danube, the associate director of the Student Union, is pleased with the students' reception of the changes.

"It's been very easy to tell that the student body and campus as a whole have been happy with the changes with the Union from the

new meeting rooms and places to study, as well with new places to dine," Danube said. "From the staff in West Center, to the Freshman students that first take steps on campus, everyone is happy with what the Union has to offer."

The Nebraska Student Union is implementing on-site activities to encourage further student engagement.

"We are adding some new events like student-run concerts and performances that will give excitement and engagement to the entire building. We will slowly add more ways for students to show their talents in the future," Danube said.

"It's been very easy to tell that the student body and campus as a whole have been happy with the changes with the Union."

Tim Danube

Fight for Nebraska medical cannabis bill continues

By **BRAYDON CONELL**

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Accessibility to cannabis in the United States, both for medicinal and recreational use, has continued to increase state-by-state, despite the plant still being labeled as a Schedule 1 drug by the federal government. Nebraska has not been immune to this debate.

Senator Anna Wishart of District 27 in Lincoln has pressed state lawmakers to pass a medical cannabis law three times. The most recent debate over the ability of Nebraskans to use cannabis fell short of approval, being struck down once again by the Unicameral in May.

LB 110 was a comprehensive bill that contained a carefully laid out process for the regulation of production, processing, distribution and the use of medical cannabis in Nebraska.

Wishart previously mentioned that if the bill did not succeed here, then it would at the ballot box in 2020.

"In polls from 2017, 70 percent of Nebraskans support the legalization of cannabis for medical purposes," Wishart said.

Wishart hopes that a ballot initiative will help these Nebraskans obtain that which they are asking for.

The ballot initiative officially began in February after Nebraskans for Sensible Marijuana Laws submitted the constitutional ballot initiative to the Nebraska Secretary of State for approval.

Nebraskans for Sensible Marijuana Laws is a campaign committee that is working to reform Nebraska's marijuana laws and is co-chaired by State Senators Anna Wishart and Adam Morfeld of LD 46 in Lincoln.

"This constitutional amendment is concise and effective, and represents a positive step forward for public health policy in Nebraska," Wishart said.

The ballot initiative calls for a constitutional amendment. If it passes in 2020, "access to medical marijuana will become a constitutional right," Morfeld said. The amendment would protect patients using medical marijuana for their symptoms until the legislature enacted detailed regulations into law.

The committee needs about 122,000 valid signatures to qualify the measure to be on the ballot in 2020. Valid signatures must be from citizens of Nebraska that are registered to vote. Organizers plan to gather at least 185,000 signatures to have enough to cover those that get rejected.

As of July 2019, volunteers had already gathered over 15,000 signatures for the petition and the process is still in its early stages. Circulators are gathering signatures at parades, concerts, county fairs, and farmers' markets. The Nebraska Democratic Party was collecting signatures at the Nebraska State Fair, as well.

The deadline for submitting signatures to the Nebraska Secretary of State's office is July 2, 2020.

THE ANTELOPE

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Interested in learning more information or want to ask questions about the petition? Head to Tru Cafe on Oct. 11 from 3-4 p.m. for an informational session with a speaker from Nebraskans for Sensible Marijuana Laws.

Cope 5K run for cause

By ALANA KELLEN
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As students arrived at the Student Union for check in, they were given a race number and a piece of chalk to write why they were running. Students wrote breast cancer, obesity, suicide awareness, Alzheimer's, and more as others gathered behind them. Some came in groups, while others came alone, but all participants were there for a reason.

This event was put on by the Cope Scholars with help from the First Year Program. Jenna Beller, executive member of the Cope Scholars group, was impressed with the turnout of the event considering it was the first year it was put on.

"We are expecting about 30 to 35 people to show up for the race, which is pretty good," Beller said. "We've been kind of struggling since there has been a lot going on at the beginning of the school year. If it was a little later in the year, we'd probably be able to get the word out more than we did, but we're still happy with our turnout."

The race is meant to be a service project that the Cope Scholars do to raise money for a service organization, but also to spread awareness for any organization or charitable group that isn't as recognized as prominent groups. Students are encouraged to come and

run for any organization they feel is important and raise awareness for it. It also gives students and community members the chance to take part in the volunteer opportunities.

"It takes a lot of communication and teamwork to get an event like this going and we've been communicating over the summer since it's so early in the semester," Beller said. "We split up into four committees which are the advertisement committee, the registration committee, the service committee, and the logistics committee who would be planning the course of the race."

The course of the race circles around campus, starting at the Student Union going all the way out to UNMC with the finish line being under the view at Nester Hall.

At 7 p.m., students were lined up at the start line. A single starting gun signaled to the runners the race had begun and they were off. After some time, a student began to make his way towards the finish line. Seeing the finish line near, he made into a sprint to cross through the rope volunteers were holding.

Freshman Jacob Riggs-Ramage, a studio art major was the first to cross the finish line for the 5K. Riggs-Ramage ran for Campus Kitchen because they are going to donate extra

meals to the homeless. He also won the prize of \$25 in Loper Dollars.

The Cope Scholars are unsure of the exact organization the profit is going towards, but for now they want to put it back to a UNK non-profit organization. In the future they plan to explore other non-profits the money could go to, but since it's a new activity they decided it was best to stick with a UNK organization that doesn't get much recognition.

Beller and the other Cope Scholars were happy with how the event turned out and are excited for the 5K race to become an annual event at UNK.



Photos by Alana Kellen

(Above) Riley Riggs-Ramage throws the Lopes as he finishes first. (Middle above) Students check into the 5K Race and get their race numbers. (Far above) Students begin the race near Men's Hall.

Campus Disability Services offers support, accommodations

By **CASSIE SLOAN**
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Whether you are a new or returning student, there are always opportunities for a new job, work study, or membership of an organization that can help others. By joining the Collegance for Integration and Accessibility, applying to work at the Learning Lab in the Memorial Student Affairs Building, or learning about disability services, you can become more informed about how to help those with disabilities. You can also become involved with Disability Awareness Week in November. Contacting David Brandt, assistant director of Disability Services for Students, is a step in the right direction.

Disability Services at Student Affairs is for students who have a permanent disability or a temporary one, such as a broken arm or trauma. Treatment is adjusted if any temporary disability turns permanent. The goal of Disability Services is to adjust the environment for the student, such as hiring a scribe for someone who has broken

their arm or having a professor change some of their material for a student with learning disabilities. The Americans with Disabilities Act states that people must be accommodated for disabilities, whether that is purchasing braille books for a blind student or making buildings accessible to those in wheelchairs.

"There's nothing wrong with the student," said

"There's nothing wrong with the student. We're going to fix the environment they're in so it can be conducive for them."

David Brandt

for Integration is an opportunity for students to help those with disabilities on campus. This group makes sure that every building is accessible for students with varying disabilities. They make sure the sidewalks are even, classrooms have accessible content, and that automatic doors open. These issues are brought to the Office of Equity and Compliance by the Colle-

David Brandt. "We're going to fix the environment they're in so it can be conducive for them."

Joining the Collegance

for Integration to be discussed so changes can be made from there.

Disability Awareness Week, organized by these students, will be held Nov. 18-21. A guest speaker, Danelle Umstead, is projected to be brought in to discuss her life story as a three-time Olympic medalist and how she accomplished these feats, despite her blindness. Students will also be putting on a presentation about Autism. During this year's Disability Awareness Week, it is projected that \$8,000 will be spent, reflecting the importance of this week and why support and new members are needed.

For students interested in work study or a non-work study job on campus, the Learning Lab in Memorial Student Affairs is a paying job to help students with a documented disability complete their school work. The lab is open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and is always looking for students to apply. There are also internships available during the summer months at the lab. College of Education students are preferred, but anyone with an affinity for teaching is always welcome. Working in the lab will teach students about the office, the services provided, and laws from the Americans with Disabilities

See **OPPORTUNITIES**, Page 10

LOPERSSPEAK

What is your favorite thing to do in Kearney?

Akshay Kashyap

Chemistry
Kearney



"I like to ride my bike to Yanney and Cottonmill."

Sam Powers

Psychology/
Social Work
Gering



"I like to go to Barista's with my friends."

Jacob Nore

History
Secondary
Education
Lincoln



"I like to hang out with my friends."

Allison Blum

Communication
Disorders
Wahoo



"One of my favorite things to do is go to Yanney Park. It's a really beautiful place to go with friends for a walk."

HOME GAME HYPE

Here are some of the highlights from the Lopers' first home football game of the year

1. Jace LaCaille shouts to the players while standing in the student section watching the game.
2. Jordan Ingraham and Blake Schroeder hold the Bronco line at line of scrimmage.
3. Fayth Jackson she cheers to the stands for the football team.
4. Alex McGinnis steps into pocket for a play.
5. Students participate in the zip line and other activities during the tailgate before the game started.
6. David Goodwin plummets after gaining yards against defense.
7. The Color guard stands at attention during the national anthem.





World Theatre premieres ‘Out of Omaha’ documentary

By **KEEGAN FRANCL**
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Last Saturday, Cynthia, a Grand Island native, watched executive producer J. Cole’s documentary *Out of Omaha* starring the Trotter twins. “I found myself in shock at the reactions I heard from a mostly-white audience at the World Theatre... they acted like they’ve never seen real poverty before. But maybe they haven’t,”

This past weekend, Kearney’s very own World Theatre was one of two theatres that held the premier of the J. Cole produced documentary *Out of Omaha*.

The gripping tale of two twins surviving and leaving

North Omaha is authentic, honest, and thoughtful. The film masterfully depicts a slice of America that is entirely ignored in contemporary media. It’s a rare glimpse at the urban black experience in America’s heartland.

Coming from a background of poverty and addiction herself, Cynthia was deeply moved by the film’s way of grasping the reality of living as a minority member of an unjust society.

“It’s impossible to get ahead,” she said. “I am twenty-two years old with one kid. My husband and I work full-time and between daycare and other living expenses, it is impossible to

save money to go to college and get better paying work.”

The documentary unpacks bigger systemic issues facing young men. Their need to provide, to prosper, and to have a purpose. Yet, man-made policies have made it almost impossible for those in poverty to move up to the next level economically.

“It feels like I’m dying while I’m livin’,” said Darcell, the focus of the film, as he panics over whether to go to the police and face possible incarceration for something he didn’t do or to continue living in North Omaha while hoping he doesn’t get shot by his neighborhood’s gang.

The beautiful film awes

with clear, haunting visuals and completes with a great soundtrack. It was poetic to see my hometown Grand Island portrayed as someone else’s escape when I know that the same town is someone else’s poison.

When members of our society become vulnerable to survival, life becomes tribal for them. In Cynthia and Darcell’s world, they are forced to form close bonds with other struggling members in their neighborhood and in the name of crime, they’ll do whatever it takes to protect themselves and their family financially and physically.

Dr. Toni Hill, a professor at UNK and a BSA faculty advisor attended the

Sunday movie premier in Kearney.

“As a professor, the documentary is relevant to multiple university disciplines including family studies, sociology, political science, criminal justice, and many others,” Hill said. “The film is an urban coming-of-age story highlighting the resilience of twins Darcell and Darrell Trotter to push through injustice, oppression, and poverty”

Darcell Trotter made a special appearance on Sunday after The World viewing to answer any questions the audience had. Dr. Hill had the pleasure of meeting with him and described him as a remarkable young

See **DOCUMENTARY**, Page 10

Campus-wide construction becoming standard

By **CHASE HARRISON**
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For reasons still unknown, multiple sites on campus have been under renovation longer than was pre-anticipated, namely that of the fountain which will lie at what is considered the heart of UNK. Neither students nor staff were notified of this coming into the fall semester.

As we now walk through what has always been an engaging campus, it is impossible not to notice construction between our day-to-day interactions.

We understand that upkeep is essential, and truthfully, maneuvering around construction isn’t that burdensome. Still, unanswered questions remain in regard to why it is isn’t finished yet. We start to wonder – when will it ever be? Is this becoming an obstacle we need to simply be accustomed to? Surely, this can’t be.

This university and all its inhabitants cannot settle with fences and heavy machinery marking our path to lecture halls and our cafeteria. When you realize that all current, traditional sophomores at

UNK have never occupied this campus without construction sites littering their vision of it, then you realize there is a problem.



ANTELOPE EDITORIAL

More specifically, a problem that has yet to be properly addressed.

As a student, leaving campus for the summer meant leaving behind construction we never

expected to see again. Yet, upon our arrival, we were welcomed with signs on a temporary fence reading “Wishes Granted, Coming Soon to UNK” and digitalized images of a prospectively completed fountain to boot. But we already knew it was coming soon – it was supposed to be done already.

This extension is complicated by the fact that we were not informed of any incomplete construction prior to our return. This should serve as our biggest sign that something is out of

order. Regardless of any unknown events causing these repetitive delays, all staff, students, and incoming members of this community should have been notified – “Your home is still under construction, and this is why...” Without that communication from the top, how are residents supposed to be in the know?

It is the duty of The Antelope to relate information to you. However, it is also the duty of the University to notify students of matters that

See **CONSTRUCTION**, Page 10

Admit it: you could use a burger

By **GRACE MCDONALD**

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In Nebraska, good food is cultivated by the farmers laboring to feed America, not solely in the risks associated with large corporations. Kearney's Angus Burgers & Shakes restaurant support our community with their creative twists on classic menu items, specializing in (yes, you guessed it) burgers and shakes.

Located on 421 W. Talmadge St., the crowning jewel of this restaurant lies between two golden buns, buried beneath an assortment of ingredients and sauces. Three words—Nebraska Star Beef. The restaurant's efforts to use locally-sourced beef, primarily from Holdrege, NE, is not only an asset to the business, but an asset to Kearney's community and families.

One of the general managers, Melissa Buhrow, was proud to discuss Angus's craft beers, homemade brownies, shakes, and local ingredients.

"The most difficult thing has been the floods this year," Buhrow mentioned, gesturing towards the large, lit-up "Burgers" sign on the right wall, amidst the down-to-earth yet classy atmosphere and decor. "We closed down July 10th and reopened August 16th after tearing out walls, removing freezers, and throwing everything out. But it was worth it, to see the customers and employees that are like family." Even though the business was damaged by the floods, their efforts to rebuild, underline what it means to be Nebraska Strong.

Nowadays, the customer favorite has to be the Nebraska Rancher. This



Photo by Grace McDonald

Locally sourced Nebraska Star Beef stars in the Nebraska Rancher, a fan favorite burger.

burger (that barely fit into my mouth) includes a thick cut of juicy bacon, barbecue mayo, crunchy onion straws, local mushrooms, and cheddar cheese that

practically melts off of the Nebraska Star Beef. The melodious combination of flavors pair well together, especially when referring to texture. My only criticism is

that the mountain of onions can be slightly overpowering.

If burgers are not your

See FOOD, Page 10

Breaking a lifestyle of fast food familiarity

By **MITCHELL LIERMAN**

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When trying to dine with little in the way of money or experience, many college students fall into the trap of regularly eating at chain restaurants due to their convenience and familiarity.

There's nothing wrong with taking this approach, as I often find myself partaking in the easy eating

that is a quick stop at a nearby restaurant. Still, the disadvantage to this lifestyle stands, as it is detrimental to a person's health.

As much as I enjoy chicken, the almost daily trips to Chick-Fil-A that I've seen many people embark on have slightly turned me off to eating there.

Even off campus, so far it seems that the most frequent destinations for my

social outings have been McDonalds and Runza -- both fast food chains with a reputation for food that isn't exactly the pinnacle of healthy eating.

There are, however, many options that provide a less stark outlook. Many sandwich shops, for example, provide an array of nutritious options that can be picked out by an aware customer. This is a good

option for students looking to eat a bit healthier, but they still fall prey to some of the same problems that eating exclusively at fast food chains presents.

While sandwich shops are on the mind, let's use a loaf of Jimmy John's bread as an example— it's extremely consistent and enjoyable, but bland without something to eat in between. The same can be said for chain

restaurants.

While familiar food can be relaxing and comfortable, it quickly gets bland when consumed in too high a volume.

In the future, I will be exploring the culinary culture that Kearney has to offer, and for the brave eaters and chicken fiends out there, I highly encourage you to do the same as you navigate your college years.

OPPORTUNITIES, From Page 5 FOOD, From Page 9

Act.

Students are encouraged to check out the new poster, going up on Oct. 1, for Disability Awareness Week, designed by members of the Collegance for Integration.

If interested in becoming a member, working at the Learning Lab, or learning about accommodations, contact Mr. David Brandt at brandt-dl@unk.edu.

CONSTRUCTION, From Page 8

stem directly from their efforts and their doing. In this matter and others alike, it would be comforting to know that the future holds better correspondence.

Settling for a broken-up campus or the lack of communication regarding it are both things we shouldn't have to adjust for. This University oversees an abundance of people, groups and projects, so slip-ups are to be expected. It is the continuance of them that can't be.

DOCUMENTARY, From Page 8

man, believing his past and present experiences and future aspirations will resonate across multiple generations and cultural groups.

Dr. Hill plans to share information about the documentary with UNK's BSA group for inclusion with UNK's Black History Month, February 2020.

present experiences and future aspirations will resonate across multiple generations and cultural groups.

Dr. Hill plans to share information about the documentary with UNK's BSA group for inclusion with UNK's Black History Month, February 2020.

bread and butter, the Nebraska Star Beef Steak is a delicious alternative. It is the tenderest slice of savory heaven I have recently sunk my teeth into, and I appreciated the adequate size and thickness, which made it more possible to enjoy its entirety. I won't forget to mention the crisply seasoned waffle fries that are approximately two inches in diameter. To compliment these items, gourmet ketchup and mustard is available for customers to use as they please, but I suggest asking for the tangy fries sauce.

Aside from the meat, the shakes are handmade concoctions with unique flavors including Coffee & Donuts, Cap'N Crunch, Toasted Marshmallow, and Peanut Buttercup. Topped with thickly whipped cream, they do not skimp on the added sweets in these shakes, though the candy will sink to the bottom if the beverage sits long enough. Something to look forward to is the seasonal Pumpkin Bar shake.

"One of the best qualities of this place is the great energy people are greeted with at the front," claimed Buhrow's niece and supervisor, Olivia Leach. "People comment that they drive for hours just to eat the best burgers ever, so we start to know customers personally."

FOOTBALL, From Page 12

Redshirt senior wide receiver Sedarius Young (Orlando, Fla.) paced the offense. He had four receptions for 160 yards.

The Lopers next travel to Emporia, Kansas for a matchup with Emporia State on Sep.21 at 2 p.m. UNK looks to avenge a 20-17 loss they had to the Hornets at home in 2018.

SUDOKU

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UNK Volleyball stays undefeated, wins Fall Classic

By JILL-SILLINA MEWS

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The UNK women's volleyball team secured its second tournament win of the season in the Rosella Meier UNK Fall Classic Sept. 14-15. They improved to 9-0 on the season after Saturday nights victory.

The No.8 rated team in the Division II AVCA rankings started Friday with a convincing 3-0 win over the University of Mary with scores of 25-16, 25-10 and 25-13.

The Lopers were able to continue this strong play in the second game of the day against Arkansas Tech. They were the superior team and shut out the Golden Suns in three sets by scores of 25-14, 25-17 and 25-18.

"We play opponent by opponent," said Mary Kath-

erine Wolfe, a UNK outside hitter. "Tomorrow will be a different story."

UNK started Saturday full of energy, willpower, and fighting spirit. The Lopers knocked off New Mexico Highlands in straight sets 25-9, 25-6 and 25-8.

Impressively, UNK finished the match with 42 kills compared to 11 for the Cowgirls.

In the last game, the Lopers faced their toughest opponent of the tournament and received their first test this season when they faced No. 17 Rockhurst University.

Both teams started strong in the match. UNK held narrow leads most of the time and eventually won set one 25-23.

The second go-around was a long battle that was very close. The Hawks were in control at the end of the



Photo by Kosuke Yoshii

Maddie Squiers and Michaela Bartels go for a block at the net against Rockhurst. The Lopers won three sets to one.

set, and as a result won 26-28.

UNK answered back, taking a 24-10 lead in set three. The Lopers spread the ball around well on offense, winning the third set 25-14 on a Rockhurst attack error.

In the fourth, UNK powered through to win 25-22 and closed out the match with a 3-1 victory to remain unbeaten.

"Anytime you win against Rockhurst you know you earned it," said UNK coach Rich Squiers. "I am very proud of our girls for this battle. I thought that one was a match where we maybe did not play as clean as

we would have liked and we had a lot of trouble getting things going offensively but we showed some grit and sometimes you got to do that so hopefully that is a sign of good things ahead."

The Lopers did an excellent job of limiting the Hawks offense. This was thanks to an inspired defensive effort.

"I am really proud," said UNK libero Lindsay Nottlemann. "After playing four games this weekend it's hard to come in and give everything. Everyone has been tired but we played hard and won that game. The match against Rock-

hurst was definitely our toughest one. They have really good hitters and defensively, I thought we did really good picking up balls in the back row and our offense was very aggressive. It was good to play against a team that has that much talent."

Emporia State and No.4 Washburn are next on the schedule for the Lopers. The matches are on Friday, Sept. 20 and Saturday, Sept. 21 in Kansas. UNK volleyball faces Newman University at 6 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 27 at the Health and Sports Center.



Photo Kosuke Yoshii

Libero Lindsay Nottlemann waits for a serve against Rockhurst.

UNKSPORTS

Lopers let home opener slip away

By JD Rader
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Powered by a 21-point fourth quarter, the University of Central Oklahoma came into Ron & Carol Cope Stadium at Foster Field and spoiled the Loper's home opener by winning 28-23.

"That was a tough loss," said Redshirt Senior Jacob Browne. "We just beat ourselves. I think we needed to relax a little bit. We need to be conscious of that."

This is not the first time that the Lopers have struggled to play consistently through four quarters of play. Last year UNK had several games they lost that they were winning at halftime.

"I thought we played well," said Redshirt Junior Blake Schroeder. "Just made some big mistakes at the end of the fourth quarter. We need to learn how to play good for four quarters of a football game, but that was a tough football team we played. It will help us in the long run."

It was a tale of three quar-

ters vs one Thursday night.

Through the first three, the Lopers held a 17-7 lead. UNK scored in every quarter, including two touchdowns from Redshirt senior Darrius Webb, while UCO hadn't scored since halfway through the first quarter on their first possession of the game.

However, after UNK kicker Junior Gonzalez missed a 42-yard field goal attempt to start the fourth quarter, the Broncos put together two 80 plus-yard drives to go up 21-17.

The Lopers then fumbled on their next offensive play, setting up the Broncos with first and goal from the UNK eight-yard line. After two rushing plays, UCO went up 28-17 with 4:09 left in the game.

Despite the setback, UNK didn't give up. After picking up 51 yards in just over one minute, the Lopers failed on fourth down, turning the ball over, but forced UCO to go four-and-out on their next possession.

Quarterback Alex McGinnis then went 4-6 including a six-yard touch-



Photo by Kosuke Yoshii

Sedarious Young falls to the ground after making a catch against Central Oklahoma. Young led all receivers with four catches for 160 yards

down pass to Redshirt senior Luke Quinn with 51 seconds remaining in the game to make the score 28-23.

Despite a quality on-side kick, the Lopers were unable to recover and UCO was able to run out the remaining time on the clock.

Despite leading the Broncos in almost every statistical category, the Lopers fell 29-23. A large reason for this being the Lopers inability to score when in the red zone. Four-times UNK got the ball inside the UCO 30-yard line but failed to score.

See FOOTBALL, Page 10



Photo by Kosuke Yoshii

UNK cheerleaders celebrate after a Loper touchdown.