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## ‘Loper Luxury’ sails away with first in lawn display

UNK News

Team Phi Gamma Delta, Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Lambda Beta kick off Homecoming week in style by winning first place in lawn display.

Upcoming events include the canned food build, Lip Sync, adventure race, Homecoming parade and football game.



## Saving lives, one pint at a time

KEYLI ALDANA  
Antelope Staff

This was a first-day best in the past 10 years for the Red Cross blood drive on Sept. 15 and 16 in the Ponderosa Room.

This year there was an increase in students donating, with many new donors participating. On the first day of the blood drive, 94 units (pints) of blood were collected, beating the goal of 71.

Grand Island resident Jeremy Aupperlee, account manager for the Red Cross, was very happy and excited about the outcome of the drive this year. “My favorite part is seeing young people become committed to donating blood,” he said.

Aupperlee said the blood is transported from anywhere in Nebraska to anywhere in the United States. He said that’s what he believes is so great about the Red Cross. They test the blood to make sure it is completely safe and then transport it to where it is needed the most.

Aupperlee also enjoys educating others about donating blood and said that only 8 percent of the American population donates blood. In Nebraska alone, they must collect 5,000 units every day, and 20 percent of that blood comes from high schools and colleges.

Omaha freshman Erica Smith, a pre nursing major, was one of the students who participated. Smith found out about the blood drive through her health science class.

She said she decided to donate blood because “The opportunity came, and I hadn’t done it in awhile.” Her favorite part about the event is knowing that her donation helps save lives.

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity will host the next blood drive on Nov. 16 and 23.

## 2015 Homecoming candidates announced

### UNK NEWS

Eight finalists for homecoming royalty at the University of Nebraska at Kearney were announced Monday.

The king and queen will be crowned at 9 p.m. Thursday at the Health and Sports Center. They also will be recognized during halftime of UNK’s football game against Central Missouri at 3 p.m. Saturday and oversee other homecoming week festivities.

Finalists were selected by student vote. The final round of voting takes place this week. Candidates and the organizations they represent include:

### Queen Candidates



TAYLOR KITTLE

**Taylor Kittle, Alpha Phi** – A senior from Aurora, Kittle is double majoring in elementary education and early childhood development unified. She is involved

in the Alpha Phi sorority, where she has served on the executive board for two years. Kittle has been a student diplomat for four semesters and was a New Student Enrollment Leader this summer. She is also a member of Loper Liaisons, Mortar Board, and has been on the dean’s list the past six semesters.



MOLLY OSTERBERG

**Molly Osterberg, Gamma Phi Beta** – A senior from Kearney, Osterberg is majoring in family studies with a minor in early childhood development unified. She is the current membership vice president for Gamma Phi Beta and organized and led recruitment this year. She is also alumni relations chair for Mortar Board, and community outreach chair for the Council on Family Relations. Osterberg is also a member of Gold Torch Society and Order of Omega.

**Carrie Prososki, Alpha Xi Delta** – A



CARRIE PROSOSKI

senior from Kearney, Prososki is majoring in elementary and special education. She is currently vice president of Order of Omega, UNK Cheer squad captain, and New Member Orientation chair for Alpha Xi Delta, in which she has also served as chapter President. Prososki is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, Loper Programming and Activities Council, and Elementary Education Club. She is also an executive member on Panhellenic Council, cabinet member for Student Government and a Loper Leader. Prososki is actively involved in intramurals and has been on the dean’s list since 2012.

**Shelby Rust, Alpha Omicron Pi** – A senior from Gretna, Rust is majoring in international studies with minors in

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# Can you do it?

## 24-hours without social media



**ABIGAIL CARROLL**

*Antelope Staff*

Imagine if for 24 hours we set our phones aside and took a closer look at the world around us. Although cell phones have saved lives and do keep us connected to friends and relatives miles away, they have also kept us from connecting with the world and the people around us. Instead of starting a conversation with other students in our classes, we seek out our phones and submerge ourselves in Facebook, Instagram and Twitter. It sounds daunting to be without connection for that long, but I have compiled a couple of ideas to help make the process a little easier:

### 1. The cell phone game

I know what you are thinking, “24-hours without my phone is never going to happen.” I understand, phones are the only way we can contact our friends these days, but this is a simple solution to help keep the phones down. Here is how it works. While out with your friends for lunch, supper or drinks put all of your phones in the middle of the table in a stack. No one is allowed to touch his or her phones until the end of the evening. If someone touches their phone before the end of the night, they have to pay for everyone’s meals, or you can choose a punishment worthy of the premature phone grabbing.

### 2. Don’t plug in

If you find yourself struggling to leave you phone behind, let your battery die. Not only will this keep you from hauling your phone all over, but it will also help keep your battery lasting longer. I am guilty of plugging my phone in every night thinking, “How can I possibly leave the house with my battery at 40 percent?” It’s amazing how long your battery can last when you let your



phone completely die before charging.

### 3. Go for a walk/hike

Imagine a time where you were outside, whether it was on a walk, bike ride or even just walking to class. Do you remember checking your phone for Facebook updates? I hope for most of you the answer was “no.” If it isn’t already evident, nature is a natural-born social media blocker. It’s easy to forget that social media even exist when surrounded by the trees and autumn air.

I also understand that a list is not going to easily persuade a lot of you. I know this because when I first heard about disconnecting from my phone for 24-hours, I laughed and didn’t even give it a second thought. That was until I realized I was planning my day by what apps I could check to pass the time I had unfilled by class or work. I was unconsciously missing what was going around me.

Imagine not being introduced to your best friend because you were checking social apps to see the latest gossip or post on someone’s news feed.

One day we are going to graduate from college and find that it passed by with a blur of “What’s on your mind?” and X-Pro II filters.

Instead of trying to capture the most artistic Instagram of the sunset, enjoy its simplistic beauty with the people you hope like your post. It’s also been said that one of the best sunsets can be found in Nebraska, and if you take your walk at the right time you might just be able to catch one. Set your phone down and enjoy it.



# Running for a cause

*First Annual Red Kettle Run held Sept. 19*



**KORI HIXSON**  
*Antelope Staff*

We all see it. We all recognize it. We all can't help but want to give back. The infamous red kettle, the white bearded, jolly old man ringing the bell – all in an effort to support the Salvation Army during the holiday season.

The NMC Foundation collaborated with UNK/IDO and Salvation Army to host the first annual Red Kettle Run Sept. 19 at Yanney Park.

Runners and walkers gathered for the event with the race beginning at 9 a.m. The entry fee for the 5K run and walk was either a \$10 donation or 10 non-perishable food items. This event helped to raise funds and stock the Salvation Army's pantry shelves for those in need in the Kearney community.

Although the run was open to the entire Kearney community, many UNK students were excited to participate as well. Sydney Miller, a sophomore psychobiology major from Arlington, really enjoyed being able to give back and help support the Salvation Army.

"Taking on a brisk morning run with a bunch of my friends was a great experience, and being able to support

the Salvation Army while doing so was an added plus," Miller said. "It was also nice to reward myself with the coffee they provided afterwards."

Not only was there coffee available to the runners, but the Pancake Man was also there to reward the participants with some fresh flapjacks after they completed the route.

Columbus native Bailey Hoadley said it was her first time running a 5K, but she really loved the experience. Hoadley, a sophomore business administration with an emphasis on marketing major, really enjoyed being able to complete the race with good friends.

"This was my first 5K ever, and I actually really hate running so I don't know why I signed up. However, it was probably the best running experience I've had just because I got to run with all of my friends," Hoadley said.

Another first-time 5K runner, industrial distribution major Mason Rohrich from Pierce, had fun during the race to help support the Salvation Army. "The Red Kettle Run was a great opportunity to help support the Salvation Army. I greatly appreciated the members of the community that attended and showed their support."

Close to 30 million Americans receive assistance from The Salvation Army each



*Contributed*

**Bailey Hoadley, (THIRD FROM RIGHT)** a business administration major from Columbus, ran her first 5K with the help of her friends. Signing up for the race was a split second decision Hoadley does not regret.

The Red Kettle Run and Walk did not award medals for first place, since the main reason for the event was to raise awareness and funds for those in need. This race was a way for people to give back, even in the smallest of ways, to help support those who truly need it most. Participants were able to make differences in the lives of people in need, raise awareness and help promote what the Salvation Army stands for.

year through a variety of social services: food for the hungry, relief for disaster victims, assistance for the disabled, outreach to the elderly and ill, clothing and shelter to the homeless, and opportunities for underprivileged children.

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#### SPORTS SPOTLIGHT:

Also coming this fall, for a second season, is The Antelope Speaks: Sports Spotlight. Join Stevenson and Hanson each week to recap what's going on in Loper athletics. You can catch all of this Thursdays 7-9 p.m.

Each week during the football season, Hanson will bring an exclusive interview

with University of Nebraska at Kearney head football coach Josh Lamberson. A podcast of the interview will be available in The Antelope's podcast section.

This week on The Antelope Speaks and The Antelope Speaks: Sports Spotlight Nick Stevenson and Andrew Hanson recap another week on the UNK campus. During the news portion of the show, Stevenson and Hanson look at the happenings and stories going on around campus. In Sports Spotlight, the two preview UNK's football game against Central Missouri as well as look at what the volleyball and soccer team have going on this week.

Check out the KLPR homepage for schedule of play-by-play action by student broadcasters.

## Homecoming all choirs concert scheduled Sept. 27

**LAURIE VENTEICHER**

*Asst. Editor, Copy Editor*

The Department of Music and Performing Arts at the University of Nebraska at Kearney is pleased to announce a Homecoming concert on Sunday, Sept. 27, beginning at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts recital hall.



*Photo by Laurie Venteicher*

**Choraleers musician Alyssa Wetovick, a junior K-12 music education major from Fullerton, concentrates on the music during rehearsal. The Choraleers have been rehearsing music by Rene Clausen in preparation for the Homecoming concert Sunday, Sept. 27 at 3 p.m.**

The Choraleers, the Vocal Collegium, Women's Chorus and Men's Chorus will perform various selections from this semester's repertoire. The Women's Chorus will open the concert.

"Rehearsals have been going well. Attendance has been great thus far, and I'm excited for this concert," Dr. Bauer, Director of Choirs, said.

### Catch a concert

Upcoming concerts include:

- **Oct. 26 @ 3:00 p.m.**

Rene Clausen Guest Conductor  
Concert - Fine Arts Recital Hall, UNK

- **Nov. 21 @ 11:00 a.m.**

NMEA Performance by Choraleers -  
St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Lincoln

- **Dec. 6 @ 3:00 p.m.**

All Choirs Concert - Prince of Peace  
Catholic Church, Kearney

- **Dec. 18 @ 9:15 a.m.**

Choraleers sings for Fall  
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# From one Lexington to another

*For senior Morgan Sentelle, selection to the 2015 National Intercollegiate Band this past summer "still seems surreal."*

## Q & A WITH SENTELLE

**Q: What was your experience like at the National Intercollegiate Band?**

A: It was an experience of a lifetime. If I could do it again, I would. Unfortunately it is only offered for undergrad and graduate students every two years. I will be graduated by then, so I can't do it again.

**Q: Did you meet any interesting people? And are you still friends?**

A: Oh yeah, we snapchat all the time. The people that I sat next to are not even the ones that I got close to. Afterwards the composer bought us pizza, which was really cool. And we just mingled, and I happened to mingle with two other male musicians who were clarinet players. We connected and hung out for the rest of the time.

**Q: What did you have to do when you got there? Whom did you work with?**

A: Basically a 10-hour rehearsal every day. The final day we performed a concert, which opened the entire convention. We got to play with the Boston Brass, one of the most famous brass quintets ever. Our conductor was Joseph Hermann from Tennessee Tech, very well known. Julie Juligiroux was our composer. She is composing the next sequel to Skyrim. Julie composed a piece specifically for this band, so no one had heard it before.

**Q: What was the best part of the trip?**

A: It was working with Julie Juligiroux. She is very unique and hilarious. We could hardly rehearse because she wanted to tell us so many stories, like the time when she wrote the "Meow Meow Meow Meow" jingle. Now I have her on Facebook. I follow her, and she follows me. I find it cool to have someone like that commenting on my Facebook. I feel very important.

**KEYSHA FOULK**

*Antelope Staff, UNK News*



"Being a part of a collegiate band made up of some of the best musicians in the country was an experience of a lifetime," Morgan Sentelle said.

Sentelle, a music education major from Lexington, earned her position from over 300 undergraduate, graduate and doctoral students who auditioned for the 2015 National Intercollegiate Band in Lexington, Kentucky.

"The three days spent together felt like an eternity; we grew so close it was unreal. So the last day of the conference was hard. We really hugged it out a lot," Sentelle said.

Out of those who auditioned, 86 were selected to be part of the band. To audition, musicians had to submit a digital recording of a performance.

Sentelle rehearsed and performed with the band during the Kappa Kappa Psi / Tau Beta Sigma National Convention in Lexington, Kentucky, in July. She is a member of Tau Beta Sigma - Theta Mu, UNK's Tau Beta Sigma Chapter.

Kappa Kappa Psi is the national honorary band fraternity. Tau Beta Sigma is the national honorary band sorority. At UNK, both groups are coed.

Sentelle is the first UNK student to make the National Intercollegiate Band since 2011. Open to all qualified musicians, the NIB brings members face-to-baton with some of the most dynamically stimulating composers and respected conductors in America.

**"Hundreds of college musicians, undergraduate, masters and doctoral students auditioned to get in. I definitely never thought I would be one of them."**  
— Morgan Sentelle



*Photo by Keysha Foulk*

Senior trumpet player Morgan Sentelle says she had "the experience of a lifetime" following her selection to the 2015 National Intercollegiate Band. Other music education majors dream of meeting skilled professionals in the music industry, while Sentelle now chats with them on Facebook. The Lexington native sums up her trip saying, "The three days spent together felt like an eternity; we grew so close it was unreal."

The band worked under conductor Joseph Hermann, professor of music and director of bands at Tennessee Technological University, and Julie Giroux, an Emmy Award-winning composer.

"Hundreds of college musicians, undergraduate, masters and doctoral

students auditioned to get in. I definitely never thought I would be one of them," Sentelle said. "I cannot begin to express how thankful I am for the support from the UNK Music Department, my family and friends."

## [LOPER OF THE WEEK]



Photo by Keysha Foulk

**Tyke Kozeal has accumulated 45 total tackles through the first three games**

### ABOUT TYKE: **#40**

Class: Junior  
Major: K-12 PE and health  
Hometown: Sargent

Middle linebacker Kozeal continues to expand and perfect his skills from the basic fundamentals growing faster, higher and stronger. The proficiency levels displayed by the Sargent native speak for themselves.

Three games into the season, Kozeal has already totaled up to 19 solo tackles with 26 assisted tackles. This "freak" cannot be stopped. Monstrous sacks in the first game against Northwest Missouri State resulted in a loss of 14 yards. Running back Will Gregory from Missouri Southern State was interrupted by Kozeal n, as "Tyke" shut down the rushing game.

Teammates say he has a heart of gold, that e inspires those around him. "He is a great leader. Off the field he is a great guy. On the field he turns mean and that's what you need to do when playing linebacker," said linebacker Andrew Jensen.

Coaches say his strong focus and a killer work ethic Kozeal have resulted in countless moments of leadership.

*He's a 'FREAK,' says linebacker Andrew Jensen. 'He works harder than anyone, he is more talented than everyone and it shows.'*

# Kozeal is the real deal

### Q & A with Tyke Kozeal

#### ■ Q: What got you into football?

A: My father was the person who got me into football at a very young age. How young you ask well "touchdown" was one of my first words.

#### Q: What do you enjoy doing in your spare time?

A: I enjoy hunting and fishing with my friends and my wife.

#### Q: If you could live anywhere in the world, where would it be and why?

A: I would love to live up in Canada on a lake. It is so cool up there and the fishing and hunting are excellent.

### Q & A with Aaron Terry

Grad assistant & defensive line coach

#### ■ Q: Do you see a potential in Tyke to go on to the next level?

A: Definitely. He has really good instincts and he's football smart. So when you have those types of skills, it could take you to the highest level there is.

#### Q: Back in spring practice what were Tyke's goals for the season and did he meet those goals?

A: He was working on more of the small things like fundamentals. After polishing his skills, he was able to get stronger and faster on the field. Everything that he needs to work on, he's always constantly working, trying to improve no matter what it is. . . If you could have 11 of those guys on the field you would be in pretty good shape.

#### Q: Who would you say would be your go to person on defense?

A: Tyke's the middle linebacker he's the guy that gets the defense lined up. The one that makes sure they



are doing what they are supposed to be doing. He's the team captain he's pretty much the defensive captain as middle line backer.

### Q & A with Coach Joe Kripp

Head strength and conditioning

#### ■ Q: What kind of motivation/ work ethic does Tyke have?

A: Tyke is a relentless worker who is constantly striving to improve not only himself but those around him.

#### Q: Do you believe he will be a leader next year?

A: Tyke is a stand out leader (Captain) this year and will continue in this role next year.

#### Q: How is Tyke's attitude when doing strength and conditioning?

A: Tyke is a worker, he embraces the process of self change and development the weight room and the practice field are merely platforms in which he displays his willingness to endure hardships to better himself and his teammates.



# Shot missed early, soccer battle lost

KATE BAKER

Asst. Sports Editor

The Women's soccer team battled in their home opener Friday, Sept. 18 against Fort Hays State. The score remained at 0-0 for the majority of the game. Unfortunately, in the second half of play the Tigers went on a run to win 3-0.



COACH  
MAESSNER

In the first 10 minutes of the game, the Lopers had a big scoring opportunity: a close shot from senior Montanna Hosterman. The ball sailed just outside of the goal post. Coach John Maessner said that goal could have meant an entirely different game for the young Loper team.



ALI HIRSCHMAN

In the Loper goal, Omaha freshman Ali Hirschman tallied three saves in the first half, leaving the score at 0-0. Before leaving the game with an injury after colliding with a Hays player, she added two additional saves in the second half. Jaclyn Paloucek, a sophomore from North Platte, also tallied an important save in the second half.

Maessner commended his goalies saying, "Ali Hirschman has been a great freshman goalkeeper that keeps coming up with big saves. We are really lucky

the fight. Hays scored the first goal of the game in the 55th minute of play, making the score 1-0. Two more goals followed not long after.

Although the Lady Lopers faced a devastating loss in their home opener, they are ready move forward and clean up their play. Maessner said, "Obviously we are very disappointed to lose our home opener. We don't have our heads down. We are excited to go to Washburn and win on the road."



KRISTYN OTTER

Senior Kristyn Otter from Omaha is a vital asset to the team. Otter, an elementary education major, is a team captain. Her contributions may not be on the field right now, due to a knee injury prohibiting her from playing this season, but she aids her team in other ways. "My goal is to contribute off the field by helping players individually. I try to keep everyone positive and bring them back up." Otter will hopefully be able to return to the field next year as a red shirt senior.



MONTANA  
HOSTERMAN

Papillion native Montanna Hosterman, another team captain, said, "Although we are disappointed about losing, something that is very positive is our potential and our desire to do better than we ever have as a



Photos by Damares Campos

1) Evie Sintek, an elementary education K-6 from Norfolk, wants the ball and is willing to go the extra mile for it as tensions ignite between teams. Loper fans don't agree when Sintek receives a warning in the Fort Hayes game last Friday.

2) Ciera Clark, a deciding major from Omaha shoots — one of three times during the course of the game the Lopers were close to scoring a goal.

“...Something that is very positive is our potential and our desire to do better than we ever have as a program.”

— Montanna Hosterman

to have three great goalkeepers in our lineup.”

The second half of play was very aggressive, with four yellow cards given out. Maessner said he and the team knew Hays would come out fighting, kicking and scratching on every play, and the Lopers weren't going to back down from

program.”

Hosterman, a criminal justice major with a minor in psychology, applauds her teammates. "The freshmen class came in ready to work hard and give a ton of effort."

The Lopers will continue their season in Washburn on Sunday, Sept. 20 and then

return to the Ron and Carol Cope stadium to face Missouri Southern State University on Sept. 25.

Maessner said he is excited to play these upcoming games. "We have so many talented players doing really well, and there is not one player who is even close to

playing up to her potential yet. We know we are already good, but we also know we can be so much better," he said.

Hosterman said, "We are going to tighten up the reigns a little bit. It's game time now."

# HUSKERS OFF TO ROCKY START



**BRIAN J. HUSMANN**  
Asst. Sports Editor

The Nebraska Cornhuskers haven't won a conference championship since 1999 when they were still playing in the BIG 12. First year head coach Mike Riley is doing his best to bring a BIG 10 title to Lincoln for the first time since entering the new conference in 2011, but three games into the season, it doesn't look promising.

Sure, the Huskers haven't opened with conference play yet, but a 1-2 start isn't ideal for the new Mike Riley era; especially when his first appearance on the Nebraska sideline was a home opening loss to the BYU Cougars. In fact, it was the first home opening loss in almost 30 years.

Trailing the Cougars practically the entire game, the Blackshirts clawed their way back to lead 28-27 with one second left on the game clock. And then it happened.

The defense allowed a last second hail mary to back-up QB Tanner Magnum and lost 28-33, not too different from when Jordan Westerkamp caught the game winner against Northwestern in 2013. The karma was definitely alive in Lincoln that opening weekend.

With that being said, Riley was unnerved by the results of that final play.

"We can correct that kind of thing. We can even do better on a play like that last play. There's no doubt about that," Riley said. "One thing that we have and I know we can build on after watching this team today, is that this is a competitive, fighting football team. I love that. When it was 24-14, it didn't look all that good. We were kind of sputtering around and they had their way a little bit. We came back, scored a couple times, made some plays and just kept fighting. Right down to the very end."

Riley's faith in his new team continued through practice that next week as they went back to work to correct their mistakes. Fortunately, it paid off.

The Huskers came back the next Saturday, in Lincoln again, and throttled the South Alabama Jaguars 48-9, behind Terrell Newby's 198 rushing yards for Riley's first win at the University of Nebraska. A

win they desperately needed to get back on track.

"It's good to win. I was proud of our team. I thought we had a good week of practice. There was some stuff that we wanted to do better, and I think we did. Obviously we ran the ball better against this team. We cut down on penalties. I thought the balance offensively was pretty good. Defensively I think what stood out for me was we did a nice job against the run. We did a pretty good job even containing some of their perimeter runs even though it looked like we were going to have a hard time with some of it."

All was well and good in Husker nation for the time being up until they traveled to Miami this past Saturday for a highly touted rematch of last year's game against the Hurricanes.

Last year, when Miami made the trek to Lincoln, was the first time the Huskers and Hurricanes had met on the field since 2001 when Nebraska lost in the Rose Bowl to Miami. A historic rivalry restored and the game in 2014 did not disappoint.

The Cornhuskers fought for a 41-31 victory led by Ameer Abdullah's 229 rushing yards, but it was the game's extracurricular activities that defined the win. The game featured multiple personal fouls along with three brawls and two ejections, one ejection apiece. Would 2015's rematch live up to the hype?

After trailing by more than 20 points in the fourth quarter, Tommy Armstrong Jr. led Nebraska to a thrilling come back and forced overtime with a tied score of 33-33. Unfortunately, an interception in the end zone set up a game winning field goal and extinguished the comeback that never was.

Riley did not have much to say after the loss beside the fact that the Huskers were their own worst enemy. Will that be the never-ending story to Nebraska's season? It is so far.

Riley and the Huskers still have a match-up game against Southern Miss before opening conference play at the University of Illinois. Let's hope Nebraska can bounce back and right their wrongs on their journey for that ever-illusive conference championship.

# Loper lineman says hard work will pay off

**DAVID MUELLER**  
Sports Editor

This homecoming week will be one of much excitement as the Lopers prepare to take on the University of Central Missouri (1-2) on Saturday.

With the 0-3 start, it hasn't been an ideal beginning for the Loper gridiron gang, but there's no reason for UNK fans to hang their heads. The season is still young, and the Lopers have the ability to turn things around.

Since coach Josh Lamberson has taken over the program, the atmosphere has changed to one of eagerness and excitement on campus. In UNK's season opener against Northwest Missouri State, more than 7,000 fans were in attendance.

It is clear that Lamberson's track record is impressive. Prior to UNK, coach Lambo accumulated an 80-30 record as an assistant coach with Central Missouri, Southeastern Oklahoma State and Northwest Missouri State. He has been around the MIAA for 10 years now as a coach – reassuring the community that he is familiar with UNK's opponents.

## OFFENSE AVERAGES 273.7 YARDS

The Lopers have a plethora of players with concrete game playing experience, and the ability to bust out big plays. The offense is in good hands with senior quarterback Bronson Marsh. Through the air, and on the ground, Marsh is dependable – averaging 144 passing yards and 76 rushing yards throughout his career.

Senior wide receiver Cougar Williams has also put up solid numbers in the 2015 season – averaging 102.5 yards per game.

On the defensive side, junior Tyke Kozeal has tallied up 45 total tackles, and six tackles for loss in the first three games. Sophomore Devontay LeFlore has also been a large contributor on defense, taking down 21 ball carriers.

Sophomore defensive lineman, Sam



**SAM STOLTENBERG**

Stoltenberg, a health & P.E. major, acknowledged how much a victory would mean to the Lopers.

"We work incredibly hard. A win would give us hope, and reassurance that what we're doing is for the right cause, and everything we do has a reason," he said. "When you do the things you're supposed to do, you win games."

## 10 TACKLES FOR STOLTENBERG

In preparation for Saturday, Stoltenberg recognized some key changes to the Lopers' practice strategies.

"We watch an immense amount of film, and we have also made some changes to the practice schedule's format," he said. "We bumped up the intensity and physicality of practice to simulate more of a game-like environment."

Outside of the football game itself, the week's schedule is packed full of family fun festivities for students. The theme of the week is, "Welcome to Paradise," and is sponsored by LPAC.

Events that already have been conducted were the lawn display contest, and Loper Feud – similar to the game show Family Feud.

On Wednesday, students will be tasked to make the best sculpture using canned foods that will be later donated to area food banks. A lip sync battle will be conducted on Thursday night, and the crowning of the King and Queen will take place following the competition. On Friday, students will take place in an adventure race across campus.

Game day will consist of a parade downtown, beginning at 10 a.m. Also taking place on Saturday is band day, which includes area bands participating in the Bearcat Marching Festival.

Kickoff is scheduled for 3 p.m. on Saturday.



## Turning the tide for pro-life

KIRSTY DUNBAR

Antelope Staff

Marilyn Synek is passionate about the example her parents set for the pro-life movement when she was just one of the kids in the stroller while her parents put their value system to work.

"Every year at the fair they had a triplets stroller for my siblings and I. They put the stroller next to the table and worked the booth," Synek said. Her parents also held signs and set up displays that shared information about the stages of fetal development.

After her mother was diagnosed with cancer when she was just age 7, they stepped back a little to focus on the family,

# Keeping the tradition alive

Synek said. Just five years later, her mother died. Synek was not involved in any pro-life work until her freshman year of high school.

But the seed was still there waiting to emerge. "I took a van full of friends to Walk for Life in Lincoln. It took place on the anniversary of Roe vs. Wade and thousands of people participated," Synek said.

A speaker there had been aborted, but she had survived the procedure. "Her story really inspired me. After that I tried to start the Students for Life organization at Kearney High School," she said.

The school's administration resisted Synek's efforts but could not quell her

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Courtesy

Marilyn Synek is a sophomore and is currently double majoring in political science, and multimedia. She is the vice-president of the Students for Life. "My dream job would be to be a lobbyist for a pro-life organization. It is an issue that I am so passionate about, and I think that public education is a huge key in turning the tide for pro-life."

## Support for cause

Nebraska was the first state in the nation to pass the legislation for the Nebraska Pain-Capable Unborn Child Protection Act. The legislation for the bill had passed this last summer in the House with a 242 to 184 majority. Senator Lindsey Graham introduced the bill in the Senate and it will be voted on this fall.

### WHAT CAN YOU DO?

Upcoming events for Students For Life are National Pro-life chalk Day on Thursday, Sept. 24. The UNK Students for Life group will meet Thursday Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. to participate in the event. Tickets are currently being sold for the pro-life banquet on Oct. 25 at 5:30.

# Out and about with OMA

Office of Multicultural Affairs brings on fun hoping to draw new members to organization

MARIA PICKERING

Antelope Staff

UNK students had some fun in the sun for the Office of Multicultural Affairs "Sun's Out, OMA's Out" event on the lawn near Cope Fountain Thursday Sept. 17 from 2-4 p.m. Students enjoyed ice cream from OMA cups and played games.

Chloe Christensen, president of OMA said, "This event is to bring out current OMA students to just have a fun time, and I think it also brings out more people to figure out what OMA is."

Christensen said, "We just want people to get to know us better. We might not be well known, but we have a lot to offer. Our organizations range from all types of diversity and what we aim for is equality."

OMA currently includes seven organizations: Asian American Student Association, Black Student Association, Hispanic Student Association, Native and Indigenous Culture Association, Sister 2 Sister, Social Justice League and Queer

Straight Alliance.

"Sun's Out OMA's Out' is to get our name out there and to support equality and diversity within this campus because it doesn't get talked about. We need to bring up these things and create awesome relationships," Christensen said.



CHLOE CHRISTENSEN

"As an organization, we are just looking for people to support us," said Christensen, the president of OMA Council.

Photo by Maria Pickering

1) OMA members take a group photo after winning a game of volleyball.

Photo by Ru Meng

2) Students hang out during the Sun's Out OMA's Out event.



*New publication, new president:*

# ΣΤΔ hosts Carillon launch party

**JESSICA MADRON**

*Antelope Staff*

The Carillon, UNK's literary publication, held its annual release party on Sept. 18 at the UNK Alumni house at 4:30 p.m. Hosted by Sigma Tau Delta, UNK's English honor society, the event provided students and English Department faculty with free hamburgers and other snacks to help celebrate. All students were encouraged to attend this event.

This new launch was special for Sigma Tau Delta because the group has new leadership this year. Stepping in as Sigma Tau Delta's new president, JoHannah Hochstetler hopes to build new membership and interest in The Carillon over this year.

"I was surprised at Blue and Gold days with how many students were interested in our publication. They just weren't aware that UNK has a literary magazine. If we put our presence out there more, publishing credit and interest will follow," Hochstetler said.

The Carillon focuses on publishing student's creative and critical work. This

includes short fiction, poetry, essays and photography. Hochstetler feels The Carillon is of interest to all students at UNK, not just the fine arts majors.

"The Carillon represents the collective thoughts of students at UNK. It's important for students to have the opportunity to see what they are thinking and feeling by seeing others' work in print," she said.

However, not everyone's work is published; you have to earn it. During the early spring semester students submit their work according to the Sigma Tau Delta guidelines; then a panel of judges pick which will move on through blind judging. They do not have the names of the authors and artists on the pieces they judge.

Having two works published, Hochstetler knows how success with The Carillon feels. Selection for the Carillon is an honor. Her creative short story titled, "Daddy's Hem" won outstanding creative fiction at UNK's student literary conference last spring.

Hochstetler's work appears in this year's copy along with numerous other submissions.



*Photo by Jessica Madron*

**Sigma Tau Delta President JoHannah Hochstetler, a Merna native and senior majoring in English writing, gives senior Thomas Johnson a copy of The Carillon. Johnson is from Beijing, China, and is studying English 7-12 education at UNK. Johnson has two poems in the most recent Carillon.**

## CAMPUS CRIME LOG

**JULY 27:** Res Life Staff member reported being sexually assaulted by her now ex boyfriend.

**AUG. 16:** Stopped a male motorist for speeding in the 800 block of 9th Avenue and subsequently arrested him for driving under the influence of an alcoholic beverage.

**AUG. 20:** Received report of theft from a vehicle at University Heights. Electronics and money stolen from an unlocked vehicle.

**AUG. 23:** Five subjects were cited for minor in possession of alcohol in CTW.

**AUG. 23:** Call of a male subject walking around in his underwear in the 1500 block of University Drive. An officer made contact with the subject and it was later discovered that he physically

assaulted a female student on campus. The male was arrested for 3rd degree assault and minor in consumption of alcohol.

**AUG. 26:** RA advised he saw one of his residents with a stolen sign on his wall. Male student was cited for theft of stolen property.

**AUG. 26:** Subjects interviewed for liquor law violation on the east side of the Health and Sports Center. Two of the subjects were issued citations for minor in consumption of alcohol.

**AUG. 29:** Two female subjects issued citations for minor in consumption of alcohol.

**AUG. 29:** One male and one female subject issued citations for minor in consumption of alcohol

**AUG. 30:** Resident Assistant advised male student who had their locked bike stolen from the bike rack on the west side of URS Pod B.

**AUG. 31:** Reported bike stolen from the bike rack on the east side of the Health and Sports Center.

**SEPT. 1:** Subject reported bike had been vandalized while it was parked in the bike rack north of Nester Hall North.

**SEPT. 3:** Arrested female motorist for driving under the influence of drugs.

**SEPT. 4:** One male subject was cited for MIP and second was cited for MIP and Procuring Alcohol for Minors.

**SEPT. 8:** Female student reported the theft of her bonsai tree.

**SEPT. 11:** Call from RA about possible

alcohol in Room 224. Subjects were contacted and 5 citations for MIP were issued.

**SEPT. 12:** Observed a male subject throw a Coors Light beer can against campus Lutheran sign causing the beer to burst open. An officer made contact with 2 male subjects, and both were cited for minor in possession.

**SEPT. 12:** Arrested a male subject for driving under the influence of alcohol. He was transported to Buffalo County Jail.

**SEPT. 13:** One male subject issued a citation for MIC. A female subject was arrested for MIC, obstructing a police officer, assault on a police officer 3rd degree and resisting arrest. A known third female subject fled the area and was not found.



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SHELBY RUST

public health and Spanish. She is currently president and re-founder of Amnesty International on campus, fundraising chair for St. Jude Executive Board, and communications director for Mortar Board. Rust has held numerous positions in her sorority, as well as having been a Student Diplomat and New Student Enrollment Leader. Rust has been to Haiti three times for mission work and will study abroad in Peru next semester.

King Candidates



LANDON KILLION

**Landon Killion, Phi Delta Theta** – A senior from York, Killion is majoring in sports management with a minor in marketing/management. He is currently secretary of community relations for Student Government, as well as president for Phi Delta Theta. Killion previously served as a mentor for the Thompson Scholar Learning Community and was a resident assistant in his fraternity house.



JOSHUA LALLMAN

**Joshua Lallman, Sigma Phi Epsilon** – A junior from Omaha, Lallman is majoring in biology (pre-med) with a minor in health care management. He is an Omaha World-Herald/Kearney Hub Scholarship winner and member of the UNK Honors Program. Lallman played

two years on the UNK basketball team and actively works as president of Sigma Phi Epsilon. In addition, he was a 2015 New Student Enrollment Leader and worked as a Student Diplomat in the Admissions Office. He currently serves as a Chancellor's Student Ambassador and is a member of Mortar Board, Undergraduate Research Fellows program and Volunteers Around the World.



TYSON LANKA

**Tyson Lanka, Mortar Board** – A senior from Ogallala, Lanka is majoring in business administration with an emphasis in finance. He is currently president of Order of Omega, coordinator for the 2015 Chancellor's Student Ambassadors, and was given the 2015 UNK Outstanding Unsung Hero Award. He is also a member of Mortar Board, Beta Gamma Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. Lanka is also on the College of Business and Technology Advisory Board and resident assistant for the current school year.



WYATT SCHAKE

**Wyatt Schake, Phi Gamma Delta** – A senior from Amherst, Schake is majoring in exercise science with a minor in health science. He is an active member in Phi Gamma Delta, where he is corresponding secretary/external relations chair. Schake is also involved in Loper Programming and Activities Council, Chemistry Club, and he was a Loper Leader this year.

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passion. "We ended up meeting across the street at the Evangelical-Free Church. I handed out notices under the table at school," Synek said. LOOK this up to verify spelling.

"I would walk down the hall and people would be like, 'There's the abortion lady. I kind of got a reputation in high school because every paper I wrote every speech I wrote had something to do with abortion,'" Synek said.

When Planned Parenthood announced their intention to build a facility in Kearney, Synek felt she needed to take action. She and a few of her siblings organized a petition in hopes of preventing the facility. They ended up getting nearly 5,000 signatures. This organized resistance combined with

the recent news coverage questioning the organization's true motives may have led to the recent announcement that they will not build in the community.

She says currently Buffalo County Right to Life organization unaffiliated with any religion is in the works. Anyone who chooses to join the group can become of a permanent member if they choose.

Synek has also worked at a national level during her recent internship in Washington D.C.

Synek worked as a primary assistant to a lobbyist for the National Right to Life organization during her internship. She helped the organization to get senators to co-sponsor the legislation.



UNK News  
Brandy Herley of Spalding uses one of the 52 new outdoor recycling containers on campus.

# UNK adds 129 new recycling containers on campus

## UNK NEWS

The University of Nebraska at Kearney is making recycling a priority on campus.

The campus has 52 new outdoor and 77 new indoor recycling containers.

"As an educational institution, we should be a leader in recycling," said Maggie Garcia, manager of custodial operations at UNK. "We should be educating the campus and the public. We owe it to the city because we are one of the biggest industries in the city. We should be reducing our carbon footprint."

The UNK Facilities Department recently received a \$26,182 Nebraska Department of Environmental Equality Waste Reduction and Recycling Incentive Grant. The funding allowed UNK to purchase the new indoor and outdoor recycling stations, a recycling truck, additional roll-off containers, temporary waste and recycling receptacles for events, educational materials and signage.

Garcia said students requested more recycling containers in the Nebraskan Student Union and in residence halls, which prompted the facilities department to begin evaluating recycling efforts on campus.

A key finding was the lack of recycling on campus. UNK currently produces 887 tons of total waste, with 107 tons – or 12 percent – of that waste recycled each year. UNK plans to increase its recycling on campus to 50 percent by 2025. Recycling on campus helps reduce waste disposal expenses, which helps lower the building operating costs, said Garcia.

In February, UNK began developing a sustainability plan with Verdis Consulting, an environmental and sustainability consulting agency in Omaha. The consulting firm helped the UNK Facilities Department determine what type of recycling receptacles to use on campus.

The new outdoor recycling containers feature a container for landfill items and a container for recyclable items.

Garcia said it is important to differentiate between trash and landfill items because people often consider recyclable material trash. "Anything you throw in the landfill container is going to have an impact on the environment," she said.

UNK also created a Waste and Recycling Task Force to help support the Facilities Department in promoting recycling on campus. The task force consists of student representatives from the Residence Hall Association and Enactus – an entrepreneurship organization – and staff members from Residence Life, Business Services and the Facilities Department. The task force is working to develop educational materials on UNK's recycling and sustainability efforts.

UNK will continue to participate in RecycleMania, a nationwide recycling competition at colleges and universities. Over an 8-week period each spring, colleges across the United States and Canada report the amount of recycling and trash collected each week and are in turn ranked in various categories based on who recycles the most on a per capita basis.

Those wishing to obtain additional containers for events should call the Facilities Service Desk at 308.865.1800.



# Greek of the Week Concert in the Courtyard

*Fraternity shines light on  
YouthAids by hosting event*

**JESSICA NICHOLS**  
*Antelope Staff*

For the last three years, Sigma Phi Epsilon has hosted Concert in the Courtyard to raise money for their national philanthropy, YouthAids. This year, however, was different than any other.

North Platte native, Evan Calhoun, was in charge this year and started planning for this event during the summer. He wanted to do something different that would make the event bigger, so he wanted to get a live band. In the past, the fraternity has had one of their brothers, now alumni, Lanny Fuller perform.

After considering all the potential options, Calhoun decided on the cover

band Lemon Fresh Day. The senior made this decision after seeing them play live.

"I saw them perform this summer and really liked their style of music and how they really got the crowd going and they were interactive with the crowd," Calhoun said.

The UNK senior then had to deal with all the little details that had to be worked out. "We had to book the band and fill out an application to get a grant from Loper Nites. We also had to meet with risk management, police services and business services here at UNK," Calhoun said.

The biggest part was figuring out a way to advertise to the campus, but Calhoun had help. "It was not very stressful. I had a lot of help from some of the Sig Ep members like Josh Lallman, Adam Ripp, Tyson Lanka and Nick Stevenson."

There was no charge to get into the event Thursday night, but to raise money for YouthAids, the Sig Eps sold official Lemon Fresh Day T-shirts for

\$10 each. Calhoun said, "YouthAids is an international, nongovernmental, nonprofit education, funding and health initiative of Population Services International (PSI) that provides humanitarian assistance and brings global awareness to the proliferation of HIV/Aids."

If given the opportunity, the business administration major would make some changes. "I would definitely try and get the band's name out there more. I feel a lot of people didn't really know who the band was, and that didn't spike that much interest," Calhoun said, "But when they got there, everyone enjoyed them!"

Overall, the event ran very smoothly and was a success, Calhoun said. He does wish there were a few more people. "But the people who attended had a great time," Calhoun said. "It was a fun event, and we cannot wait to start planning for next year. Thank you to everyone who came out and supported! Means a lot!"



*Photo by Jessica Nichols*

**1) Danny Garcia, lead singer and rhythm guitarist, points to the camera while enjoying himself on stage. Garcia was very energetic on stage and made sure everyone was having a good time.**



*Photo by Jessica Nichols*

**2) Grant Holscher, a North Platte native, was on and off the stage throughout the night with his Go Pro camera. Holscher took close up videos and photos of the crowd and the band.**

*Photo by Jessica Nichols*

**3) Akilah Ross (RIGHT), undecided, and Katy Kowalski, social work, show their excitement on their faces as they poke their heads out of the crowd.**



*Photo by Jessica Nichols*

**4) Fraternity members give a thumbs up from behind the scenes. This is the third time that Sig Ep has hosted the Concert in the Courtyard.**

*Photo by Rachel Slowik*

**5) The band got its name from someone who misheard song lyrics when they were rehearsing.**

