

the Antelope University of Nebraska at Kearney

Run With It

Layout by Ashley Stuhr

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Photo by Jill Kempt
The west entrance to Bruner Hall of Science. The building's renovation is planned to be completed by December 2009.

“ We will soon have the most advanced planetarium in Nebraska and one of the best in the Great Plains. ”

Dr. Jose Mena-Werth
Professor of physics and physical science

Evolution is in progress

Bruner Hall of Science to receive \$14.5 million facelift

Vicki Althage
Antelope Staff Writer

The University of Nebraska at Kearney is bringing its science department into the 21st century with a \$14.5 million renovation. Renovations are expected to start next spring and to be benefiting students by December 2009.

The construction of Bruner Hall was completed in August, 1966, and the facility is home to the biology, chemistry, physics and health sciences departments, as well as one of the university's most-used lecture halls, Mary Morse Lecture Hall.

UNK students should prepare to say good-bye to the Mary Morse

Lecture Hall and hello to a cutting-edge science facility on campus. The extensive renovation set to begin this school year will help the university compete with other schools in the field of science technology. Doug Kristensen, UNK Chancellor, said at a press conference on September 28 that the renovations will advance the academic mission of the university and help to better train students in science education.

According to a UNK press release, the facelift to Bruner Hall involves partially renovating the existing building, demolishing Mary Morse Lecture Hall, and the construction of a 26,000 square-foot addition that will house new laboratories, a public lobby, classrooms, a herbarium, a cross-disciplinary biochemistry

suite, the health and sciences program area and a new planetarium. The new addition will be two stories and located 45 feet north of Bruner Hall, in approximately the same area as the MMLH.

The addition will provide a home for the Health Sciences program and five new much needed state-of-the-art classrooms. The space between the buildings is going to be expanded and will be used as a green space and an outdoor classroom for students.

A major feature of the renovation is a new planetarium that will feature a 24 foot by 30 foot dome. The planetarium will be used for physical sciences, earth sciences, physics and astronomy classes. Each year, approximately 1,500 K - 12

students take part in field trips to the planetarium, 400 adults attend monthly public programs, and 300 university students use the planetarium for astronomy, physics and earth science courses according to the UNK website. The new planetarium is being made possible by a grant from NASA. The UNK planetarium is the west-most facility in the state and serves two-thirds of the state with fundamental education on physics and astronomy.

“We will soon have the most advanced planetarium in Nebraska and one of the best in the Great Plains,” said Dr. Jose Mena-Werth, professor of physics and physical science.

The majority of the project will take place on the first, second and fourth floors of the building. The

main areas of concentration of the project include upgrade and enhancement of teaching laboratories, research laboratories and support spaces within the current building. The renovation will be done in phases so to allow the building to be used for classes and student use.

The total budget of the project is \$14,551,000, with \$14 million allocated from legislative approved LB605 and the remaining \$551,000 is coming from a Physics department NASA grant for planetarium equipment.

The architectural firm that is working on the project is Clark Ersen Partners of Lincoln and Kansas City and the contractor is Beckenhauer Construction of Norfolk.



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Marine Band visits



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Courtesy abc.com
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Football vs. Western



UNK Homecoming Week

Left, photo by Hajime Nagao
A crowd gathers around to watch back-bending performances as Homecoming Week kicks off with Monday's limbo competition.

Below, photo by April Refior
Criss Salinas and Lea Schneider share their excitement after they were named 2007 Homecoming King and Queen.



Above, photo by Hajime Nagao
Stout Hall ends their lip sync performance with flare.



WEATHER

FRIDAY
Sunny
High 65
Low 48



SATURDAY
Scattered Storms
High 68
Low 51



SUNDAY
Scattered Storms
High 64
Low 48



Layout by Janee Mlinar

Campus Cares program to begin

Program allows organizations to impact campus beautification first-hand

Elizabeth Weaver
Antelope News Staff

The adopt a highway program is coming to campus, but with a different twist. Student Government and the facilities planning and maintenance department are providing a way for students to give back to campus with a new program called Campus Cares.

Student body president and student Regent Amber Lewis said, "Campus Cares is a way for student organizations to volunteer to give back to the campus by adopting a section of campus to beautify." Lewis compared the program to adopt a highway, in that student organizations can adopt a part of campus.

Lewis said that the campus will be divided into 12 different zones. Student organizations that adopt a zone are responsible for taking care of the zone for one year. The organizations are responsible for cleaning their area once or twice a month and are encouraged to plant flowers or do other things that will make the area more appealing.

Lewis said that Student Government has set aside funds to pay for flower bulbs if an organization wishes to plant flowers in their zone to avoid additional costs for the organizations. Organizations may also be asked to help remove snow from their zone in the winter as well. Facilities will check each zone once a month to make sure that

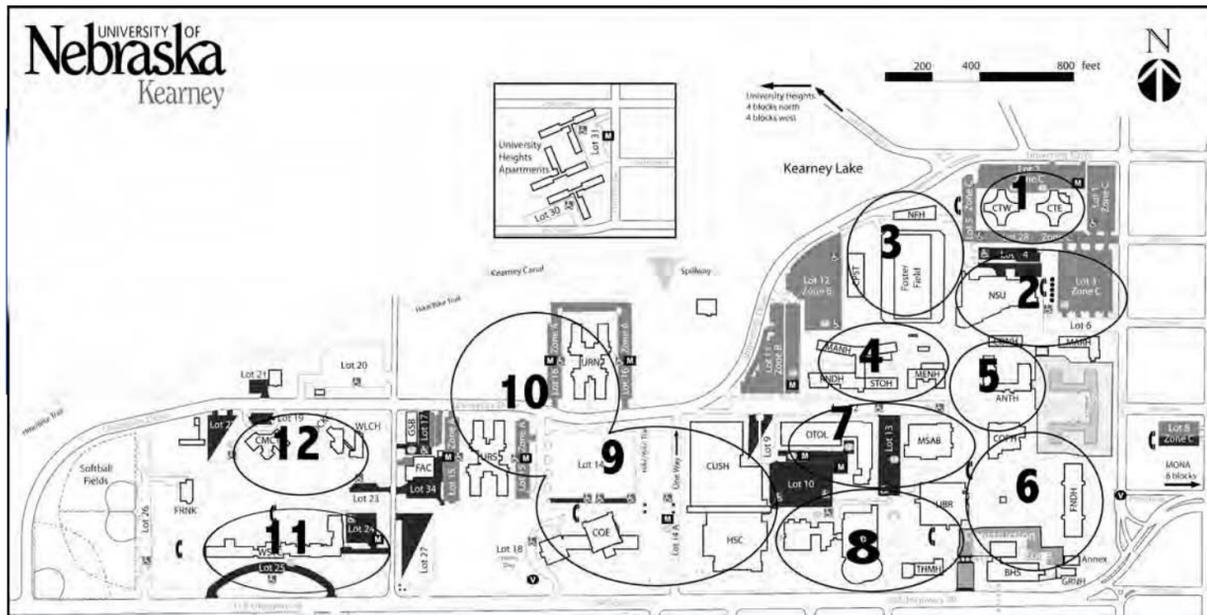
the organizations are fulfilling their responsibilities and keeping their area clean.

Lewis said that each organization that participates in Campus Cares is given \$100 as a reward for volunteering and giving back to the

“Campus Cares is a way for student organizations to volunteer to give back to the campus by adopting a section of campus to beautify.”

Amber Lewis
Student Body President and Student Regent

campus. Facilities will supply student organizations with rakes and other tools that might be needed to beautify their zones. Lewis said that letters with information about Campus Cares and how to get involved will be sent out to all student organizations in a couple of weeks. Student organizations that are interested in adopting a zone can contact Amber Lewis at unkpres@unk.edu.



Map courtesy unk.edu, zoning information courtesy Amber Lewis
The 12 zones of the Campus Cares program. Organizations may choose an area of campus to beautify throughout the year.

Students find bands through bandwidth

Mark Hayden
Antelope News Staff

The Recording Industry Association of America strikes college students once again as it begins filing lawsuits against multiple universities this month, including UNL.

Being the avid lovers of music that they are, UNL students just can not get enough of that free Limewire. The last time the RIAA took their rounds on their favorite targets, they slapped 61 students with lawsuits. This time around, the number slims down to a cool 13 thieves.

Even though that might sound like great progress for the RIAA, there is still much work to be done on the battle against music piracy. It has been a big problem for the RIAA ever since the rise of the popular peer-to-peer program Napster in the late 1990s.

There is no better place to

start serving justice against these music pirates than the dorm room. College students thrive on the fast campus bandwidth rates to download their favorite tunes. This spells trouble for others who are also living on the campus: the more downloading and uploading that is done on the network, the slower the connection will be for everybody else.

Not only can this downloading drain the Internet connection on campus, it could also drain your wallet. Well, not quite: the lawsuit is probably going to drain your parents' wallets when the RIAA catches you.

It has not happened at UNK, thankfully, but the university isn't exempt. Deb Schroeder, assistant vice chancellor of information and technology services, sees illegal music downloads first-hand.

"We typically provide 10 megs or 100 megs to the desktop, that's a lot of bandwidth. It's a great pipe for downloading or uploading files," Schroeder said. "In addition, college

students love free things, whether it's a package of M&M's or getting music for free."

What will happen when you download the latest hip-hop tune by Akon and show your friends is that while you are having a great time bustin' a move to this latest jam, before you know it, the RIAA will knock on your door. Akon and his boys are flippin' out because you just stole their latest booty-shakin' tuneage without paying for it. They didn't do all that work in the studio for nothing, they say.

That's right, they expect to get paid just like you do every time you get behind the bar to serve drinks or whatever job you hold on the weekends so that you can eat your ramen noodles next week.

"They probably don't realize the consequences of going 35 mph in a 25 mph zone. In the case of downloading, you might get caught and get your hand slapped, or you might get a lawsuit and have to settle out of court for three to five thousand dollars, so it's a really serious situa-

tion," Schroeder said.

That is exactly what many college students are doing right now at UNL and others across the country, forking out their parents' hard-earned money to pay for these huge fines from the RIAA. You may not know it, but the RIAA owns 90% of recorded music in America.

Chances are, the music you have on your computer—unless it's a homemade recording by some unsigned Fall Out Boy-wannabe band from Southern California—is owned by those music moguls. And they will not yield to anyone: the RIAA is music, and music is the RIAA. Without them, we probably would not hear most of the music that we love today.

If we want to continue to hear new music from the artists we love and new artists, we must help the RIAA supply the funds to entertain us with the awesome music and good vibes that we all want.

"The UNK policy is, if we get a letter [via RIAA], it will be handed out," Schroeder said.

New utilities plant planned

Vicki Althage
Antelope Staff Writer

The University of Nebraska at Kearney is making way for the construction of an \$18.5 million utilities plant on campus. The plant expansion on the north-central part of campus is anticipated to start in March of 2008 and should be benefiting students by July of 2009, according to Lee McQueen, director of UNK facilities management and planning.

The utilities plant is being constructed with a plan to expand, enhance and consolidate UNK's heating and cooling infrastructure. The construction is designed to provide capability for future campus growth, increase reliability and decrease long-term operating costs on the 128-acre main campus, said McQueen. The estimated budget for the project expansion, that will eventually replace UNK's east and west utility sites, sits at about \$18,500,000.

The major changes that students may first notice include campus buildings currently using window air conditioner units and stand-alone heating systems. These buildings will be able to be connected to the central system, said McQueen, giving the university the option to install central cooling systems for all buildings when finances allow it. Students can also expect heavy construction on campus during this time frame. The construction of the tunnels needed for carrying the steam and chilled water for cooling will be broken up into sections so as to cause as little disruption as possible.

UNK's current heating and cooling system is out of date and not large enough to combat extreme weather. Much of the existing equipment in the east and west campus utility sites are beyond their

useful lives, McQueen said. The east plant has high-pressure steam boilers installed 31 years ago and sections of the west plant date back to the 1930s. With the existing utilities plant load growth exceeds the firm capacity of the boilers. The new central plant will house modern steam boilers and chillers with a 20- to 40-year life span and offers flexibility for possible changes in the energy market, according to a press release from UNK. The expansion can be compared with the automobile world—meaning the renovation will help UNK get more miles per gallon.

The project includes the construction of two new buildings. One building will house new central boilers and the other will house new air conditioning chillers. Related support facilities will also be developed on the site. The expansion, excluding the tunnels needed to house the chilled water and steam piping, will take place south of campus.

In order to switch over power to the new utility plant the UNK campus will have to shut off power for three 24-hour increments. UNK and NPPD tried to avoid shutting off power for three days straight but found that it couldn't be avoided. There is a lot of planning that goes into shutting off power on a scale this big, and it will depend on many different variables as to when power is shut off, McQueen said. Dates for this outage will be released at a later date.

The UNK facilities team did consider expanding the existing west plant but its remoteness to central campus would have added about \$2 million to the project's cost, said McQueen. Expansion of the east plant was also considered, but the site is located too near the new residence halls for adequate space for the installation of additional cooling and heating machinery.

The expansion is being coordi-

nated with Nebraska Public Power District, who will develop a new, larger substation adjacent to the UNK central plant. This will allow NPPD to respond more quickly to maintenance issues. NPPD's new substation will serve UNK and adjacent industrial loads along with residential areas of Kearney in the vicinity. The central plant's hydro-electric facility, owned and operated by NPPD, will remain in place. It can supply about 20 percent of campus peak electrical loads, according to a press release.

UNK also considered retrofitting, the addition of new technology or features to UNK's existing brick Facilities Auxiliary Building, said McQueen. Consulting engi-

neers who inspected this facility in 2006 indicated that its structural condition was too poor to be modified and could not economically be brought to current code compliance. The engineers noted significant deterioration of the building's exterior load-bearing brick walls, dating back to about 1890. A significant snowfall, wind or seismic event could cause failure in these walls, the engineers' report said. The west wall of the structure collapsed in 1900 when earth underneath the building shifted. The building's floor area is structurally inadequate to carry loads of the new machinery, according to a press release.

The Antelope Crime Report

Public Safety Crime Report

- September 29**
- 3:45 a.m. - A disturbance call was made in response to a loud argument between two males on the north side of CTW heading to CTE. Both subjects were issued judicial summons for disturbing the peace and MIC.
- September 30**
- 5:30 p.m. - The reporting party reported that his roommate's bike may have been stolen.
- October 2**
- 12:30 a.m. - Traffic stop on student who made an improper turn at the corner of 24th Street and 9th Avenue. Student was issued a warning.
 - 1:00 a.m. - Traffic stop on student driving with a defective headlight. Student was issued a vehicle defect card.
 - 3:00 a.m. - A report of stolen laundry was received. The victim was interviewed and an investigation was conducted.
- October 4**
- 1:50 a.m. - Personnel responded to a report of two intoxicated students. It was found that an intoxicated male was attempting to assist an intoxicated female to her room. Both were cited for MIP and the male with false reporting. Female was transported to Good Samaritan for evaluation.
 - 4:30 p.m. - Took report from a female student on the theft of her ring. She had left the ring on a shelf in the FAB restroom to wash her hands and within five minutes, she came back and it was gone.
 - 7:00 p.m. - Student arrested and transported to BCDC for trespassing at Health and Sports Center during the Lip Sync contest.

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Five ways to be a smarter spender

Being a college student isn't always easy, and it certainly isn't cheap. Many students don't realize that they can make it easier for themselves through smart spending. Matt Johnson, the Financial Aid Counselor for UNK has a few money management suggestions for students.

1. Start saving

"Pitfalls start long before students get to college because of habits," said Johnson. "One pitfall is not saving for college. Parents are not instilling into their child to save, instead they are living in the realm of today." Even if it wasn't possible to save before college, it's a good idea to put money aside while in college. Starting a savings account, or even a change jar will save for another day.

2. Manage expenses

Although it is tempting to buy new clothes for Saturday night, that doesn't mean it's a good choice. A problem students face is not knowing how to determine wants versus needs. "It's difficult to ask yourself that question," Johnson said. "At the time it feels like a need, but step back and gratify that want at a later time."

Credit card debt is large in students because of immediate gratification. Being able to say no now and save for later will ultimately stop impulse buying. "It's not uncommon for first or second year students to carry \$2,000 in credit card debt," Johnson said. "Two thousand dollars with fifteen percent interest on a card would take twelve years to pay off, and cost the person a total of \$4,327 if they only make the minimum payment each month."

Cell phones and electronics can also be a money trap. Cell phone plans with extra features cost more than basic plans used for safety. "If you just use your cell phone for emergencies its not as expensive," said Johnson. "But that's not what students use their cell phones for."

3. Budget

Having an idea of what you can spend every month is one way to budget, but writing it on paper is an easy way to see what is really being spent. "Actually writing it down can eliminate a lot of stress from money," said Johnson. "Because of stress, students sometimes avoid thinking about it. If you don't think about it, its almost like it doesn't exist." A visible budget makes it easier to see how much expense a person has, the amount of income needed to cover those expenses, and what will be left over.

4. Know yourself

As obvious as it may seem, don't buy it if you don't have the money. "If impulse buyers don't have the money, they are tempted to put it on their credit card," said Johnson. "Freeze your card so you have to let it melt before you can use it. While it's defrosting, you can ask yourself why you put it in there in the first place."

5. Don't get in to debt

If it can be paid for in cash instead of a credit card, that's what should be done. The best way to stay out of debt is to not get into it. "Whether you are a student or an adult, don't let expenses outweigh income," said Johnson. "It sounds simple but it's difficult. Its difficult for everyone in every stage in life."

Anyone wanting more information on money management can attend Smart Money week, November 5-9. Programs offered will be Money Management and Budgeting, and also Student Loans, covering student and car loans, and any borrowed money by students. The events are also open to the public.

Students are also welcome to stop by the Financial Aid Office located in the Memorial Student Affairs Building to speak with a Financial Aid counselor about finance questions.

Malcolm X nominated

Lisa Becker
Antelope Staff Writer

Omaha-born civil rights leader Malcolm X will once again be considered for induction to the Nebraska Hall of Fame.

Hearings will be held in three different areas of the state so the commission can hear new testimony on the candidates.

Following the hearings, the commission may select one finalist for induction. If a finalist is selected for induction, the commission will name him or her to the Nebraska Hall of Fame in 2009, the final year of the five-year period of review and consideration.

Malcolm X was born in north Omaha. His family moved to Michigan in the late 1920s after many threats from the Ku Klux Klan. He then made his way to New York and made Harlem his new home. In 1946, Malcolm was sentenced to prison for a robbery and served six and a half years.

After his release he became an American Black Muslim minister and a one-time spokesman for the Nation of Islam. After leaving the

Nation of Islam in 1964, he went on a pilgrimage, the Hajj, to Mecca and became a Sunni Muslim; he also founded the Muslim Mosque, Inc., and the Organization of Afro-American Unity.

Less than a year later, he was assassinated at the age of 39 while delivering a speech at the Audubon Ballroom in Harlem.

To be considered for the Hall of Fame, the person nominated must meet a set of criteria. The criteria includes a rule that the person must have been deceased thirty-five years to be considered.

The person must have been born in Nebraska, have lived a significant part of his or her life in Nebraska or, made a contribution to society that was affected by his or her residence in Nebraska.

Primary consideration is given to contributions in public affairs, the arts, the sciences, the professions; secondary consideration is given to entertainment, athletics, and kindred fields where interest, publicity, and general recognition may for a time be intense, but where a contribution to society is secondary.

Activities that have added to the welfare of society and to the reputation of the state shall be weighed

more heavily than activities primarily benefiting the individual himself or herself.

The commission will also be hearing testimony from other Nebraskan nominees. The others are:

Grover Cleveland Alexander, Major League Baseball pitcher from St. Paul Nebraska. He was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1938.

Charles Bessey, a botanist born in Ohio. He then became a professor at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln and became dean there in 1909.

Georgia Arbuckle Fix was the first graduate from the Omaha Medical School. She became a doctor in the panhandle.

Andrew Jackson Higgins, from Columbus, Neb., a landing craft designer during WWII.

William M. Jeffers a North Platte native and the president of the Union Pacific Railroad. He was nicknamed the "Rubber Czar" for coordinating the production of rubber for the war effort.

Evelyn Sharp, from Ord, is Nebraska's best-known woman pilot. She later became the first female airmail pilot.

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Layout by James Chramosta

Local church offers physical, spiritual exercise in basketball

Jared Hoff
Antelope Staff Writer

Many UNK students turn to some form of physical activity to deal with stress from school.

UNK offers many intramural sports for students to play, as well as a quality fitness and weight room for student use. In addition, the First United Methodist Church in Kearney offers a basketball league for students and Kearney residents every Monday night for the entire first semester.

I currently play on a team in this league and can attest that the games are very competitive and enjoyable. Many students from UNK who love basketball find this league very appealing.

The games are four on four, with most teams having one or two reserves to substitute in throughout the game. The games also follow the standard NCAA basketball arrangement in that each half is 20 minutes long.

Teams are allowed one timeout during each half of play. Players call their own fouls and the clock stops

during the final two minutes of the game.

Laura Stubblefield is the director of United Campus Ministry and says the league has been going for about 10 years.

"It started before I was here, but I decided to keep it going when some guys from church wanted to take advantage of an inviting environment to play basketball in," Stubblefield said. "I have been overseeing the league for about 6 years now. We average about 65-70 players and spectators every Monday night."

"All the basketballs are provided by our ministry," Stubblefield said. "We also do fundraisers, such as the Waffleman fundraiser we did last week where we have a waffle company come in and bring waffle irons, and people pay to get in and make a waffle. It helps raise money for the praise team and Outreach."

UNK senior Brent Barbour has played in the league since he moved to Kearney two years ago.

"I heard about the league through a friend and thought it would be a lot of fun," Barbour said. "It's just such a positive envi-

ronment, and the games are really intense sometimes. It's a great way for guys to keep playing competitive basketball after high school."

Senior Keith Swift began playing in the league during his freshman year at UNK.

"It's nice for college students because it's free and organized," Swift said. "Everyone shows up on time so it's just like a controlled pickup game. Sometimes my sister will bring Gatorades and snacks for the players. It's a great way to get people into the church."

The games are played from 6

p.m. to midnight every Monday night. There is a tournament at the conclusion of the season in the fall and the spring. Eleven teams are currently playing in the league, but Stubblefield said that she could accept up to 14 teams possibly for next semester.

If you have any questions regarding the basketball league or the church, please visit www.kearney-firstumc.org or call (308) 237-3158.

an extra bit of sports

RMAC, SAAC meet in Colorado Springs

Callie Erickson
Antelope Staff Writer

Fourteen students were seated in a conference room filled with tension: after all, they were about to form alliances between members of rival sports teams. Representing a school in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference (RMAC) seemed to be the only similarity the group had in common as they met Oct. 8-9 in Colorado Springs, Col. to discuss ideas from each school's Student Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) and National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) legislation.

SAAC is a committee made up of student-athletes assembled to provide insight on the student-athlete experience at their colleges. SAAC also offers input on the rules, regulations and policies that affect student-athletes' lives on NCAA member institution campuses.

There are three different stages of SAAC—one at the NCAA Division I, Division II and Division III levels.

The mission of the NCAA Division II SAAC is to enhance the total student-athlete experience by promoting opportunity for all student-athletes; protecting student-athlete welfare; and fostering a positive student-athlete image.

Assistant to the Athletic Director, Shawn Fairbanks, is the man behind this organization here at UNK.

"As our advisor, Shawn has a lot of enthusiasm toward SAAC that makes it fun and an enjoyable organization to be a part of," senior business marketing major McKenna

Irwin of Bellevue, Neb. said. Irwin is a representative for the UNK women's tennis team.

A goal for SAAC at UNK is to improve the relationships between the athletic teams on campus. One thing SAAC does to improve athletic team relationships is to encourage members of each athletic team to attend and show their UNK spirit at one, big game of the competing sports team's choice. This increases the attendance at that particular game and shows that athletes at UNK are supporting each other. SAAC involvement at UNK has seen great results in the relationships with other athletes and athletic teams on campus.

Athletes supporting athletes was a major topic at the SAAC Conference. Each RMAC representative took turns explaining what their campus SAAC was doing to promote greater attendance at sporting events as well as how they express their team comradery.

"We got a lot of fun ideas from students at other RMAC campuses that we can bring to ours," Irwin said.

After discussing teamwork, sportsmanship and team bonding the next topic on the agenda was NCAA legislation.

During this conversation new rules and regulations were brought to the table in which the SAAC members discussed and voiced their opinions. After a thorough discussion of each new rule SAAC members took a vote on whether they were in favor of approving, opposed to or uncertain of each new proposal. New rules and regulations would then be taken back to SAAC cam-

pus where each RMAC school will vote with their campus SAAC. After all the busy work was complete, there was time for fun and games.

"Everyone there was an athlete so it made it really fun because everyone was really outgoing," Irwin said.

Following dinner, the group was invited to engage in yet another social activity—bowling.

Entering the room for Sunday's meeting one could tell the tension that previously had filled the room was no longer present. Instead, the room was filled with sociable college athletes conversing with each other about their sport, college and exciting events that had taken place in their lives. Rivals had a chance to become friends during the conference.

"On the first day of meetings, we were instructed to do some TV commercials. Everyone was so shy and timid to do them," Irwin said. "If they would have had us do the commercials on the last day of meetings everyone would have been far more outgoing and would have had a lot more fun with it. It's amazing how the setting you are in can affect your overall confidence level."

On Saturday, fourteen students were seated in a conference room filled with tension and unsure feelings. When these same fourteen students departed from the conference on Sunday, they left with new friendships, more similarities and some great SAAC ideas to bring back to their own campuses.

Semper fidelis

Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center Band performs

Sean Takahashi
Antelope Staff Writer

The Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center Band from Twentynine Palms, Calif., had a concert in UNK Fine Arts Building Recital Hall on Oct. 4. The band also gave lectures to band students at Kearney High School and UNK, talked about their experiences and gave a demonstration of a rehearsal.

"We are at high school today, and now we are in college and we met some good people," Warrant Officer and the Band Officer, Stephen Giove said. "We enjoyed ourselves. We had good time with students and enjoyed teaching them."

The Band is in the middle of a tour, and Kearney one of their destinations. Before they came to Kearney, they visited North Prairie, Wis., and Estes Park, Colo. Their next destination was Grand Island, Neb., and they are going to departure to San Francisco, Calif. on Sunday.

"It's a busy season for us,"

Cpl. Emma Whitmore, one of the MCAGCC Band members, said. According to Whitmore, Kearney is a change of scenery for her. "We live in desert and a small town, but there are things to see, people and green [in Kearney]. I like it"

Lcpl. Joshua Ford, another member of the Band, is also fond of Kearney and working with students. "It is beautiful," Ford said. "It was also good to meet high schoolers, helping them out, inspiring young people to continue." Ford also said he learned new thing through his experiences in Kearney as well. "We inspire them, they inspire us," Ford said.

The concert was comprised of 16 pieces. They started with "The Star-Spangled Banner," and played several standard wind ensemble pieces such as "Amarrito Roca," by Jaime Texidor; "Lassus Trombone," by Henry Filmore; and "Second Suite in F," by Gustav Holst.

There were also some fun pieces, such as "What's Up at the Symphony," a song made famous by

Bugs Bunny cartoons, and "When the Saints Go Marchin' In."

The concert was concluded with patriotic pieces: "Semper Fidelis," the United States Marine Corps march by John Philip Sousa; as well as "Stars and Stripes Forever," also by Sousa, and others.

The recital hall was fully seated for this concert with audience including the band students of Kearney High School and UNK.

"They were just really good. The pitch of the entire band was even, so they sounded very fine," Asami Otsuka, a junior in speech communication from Okayama, Japan, said. Otsuka is one of UNK band members and attended the concert of MCAGCC Band. "Personally, I liked the sound of their trumpets. It was really clear."

Otsuka thinks the MCAGCC Band was a group of very good musicians. "Every single one of players in band is very talented, and they all are playing each note very carefully. That makes their performance sound even better."



Photo By Sean Takahashi

Members of the Marine Corp Air Ground Combat Center Band of Twentynine Palms, Calif. stand and play with great precision.

Open Door celebrates history month, diversity

Sean Takahashi
Antelope Staff Writer

October is lesbian, gay and bisexual history month, and Open Door, along with the Office of Multicultural Affairs, held a Coming Out Reception in honor of National Coming Out Day on Oct. 5, at the Cedar Room in the Nebraskan Student Union.

Open Door is a student organization in UNK tries to educate and bring awareness about issues of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender students on campus.

"We're here to promote gay and lesbian issue," Kathryn Skrdlant, the public relations officer of the Open Door, said. "Open Door is for people who are gay, lesbian and who support their own rights."

According to Skrdlant, the reception they had was a welcome dinner. "It's just for meeting and greeting people." There will be more events through this month. The next event will be a presentation called Celebration of Life at 5 p.m. on Fri-

day, Oct. 12. The lives of some famous gay people will be portrayed.

The organization started at UNK in 1995. It was not very active when it started, but it started to become active recently. However, they still have a problem of getting people to their meeting, interested and involved. "It's the hardest part," Skrdlant said.

All the present members of the Open Door agreed that the biggest problem gay people confront is meeting new people.

"It's hard to get up to people in a bar and ask 'Hi! I'm gay. Are you gay?' You will get a punch in a face," Terri Shepard, the secretary of the organization said. "It's nice to have a safe place in Kearney where we can talk about sexuality issues."

"It's especially hard to find people who are gay in Nebraska," Shepard said. "Main culture in here is conservative, democratic; Christian ... none of them are mine."

"We want people to know we are more like them than they think," Amber Hruby, co-president of Open Door said. "We just want to

have someone to love. But, a kind of idea saying 'You are gay, he is gay, you should date!' is wrong."

It is also sometimes hard for gay people to be honest with themselves. "They feel like they are minority and not feeling like being able to be yourself is uncomfortable," Skrdlant said. "You can't marry with person you love, too."

According to Skrdlant, the Open Door is also a place to meet other people who have similar interests as you. Hruby said the organization is a place to say, "This is who I am. I'm OK with myself. How about you?"

There will be three more events sponsored by the Open Door the Office of Multicultural Affairs, including the presentation and a Halloween Bash at the end of this month. Even though the Open Door is an organization promotes gay and lesbians, people of all orientations are welcome to join.

There is no cost to attend any of the events for History Month.

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Movie review: 'Loose Change'

Underground film takes hard look at truth of 9/11

Jim Langan
Antelope Staff Writer

"Loose Change" began as a tiny, underground film about the "lies" surrounding the attacks on the United States on September 11, 2001. It has quickly turned into a powerful motion picture and its message has been heard by millions, according to the film's creator Dylan Avery. The website Google, which carries the latest version of the movie, lists nearly five million hits. Like it or loathe it, the film's message is being heard the world over.

The film begins with the March 1962 presentation of a proposal titled Operation Northwoods. The proposal was given to then Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara by Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Lyman Lemnitzer and outlines staged attacks in and around Guantanamo Bay as a pretext for military action against Cuba. It also gives ideas for staged attacks against America by Cuba, again, for the purpose of military action against the Communist government. The proposal was rejected by the Secretary and Lemnitzer was removed from his position by President John Kennedy.

According to Avery, the same ideas are behind his theory that a neo-Conservative leadership operating in the United States staged the attacks on the two World Trade Center buildings, the Pentagon and the crashing of Flight 93 in Pennsylvania. Avery includes the July 2000 Statement of Principles by a neo-Conservative think-tank entitled The Project for a New American Century, whose members include Dick Cheney, Donald Rumsfeld, Jeb Bush, Paul Wolfowitz and I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby.

The group released a report titled "Rebuilding America's Defenses: Strategy, Forces and Resources for a New Century." In the report they declare: "...the process of transformation, even if it brings revolutionary change, is likely to be a long one, absent some catastrophic and catalyzing event—like a new Pearl Harbor."

This is a valuable piece of information, given to the viewer within the first five minutes of the film. The timing of this nugget seems a little quick, but as you get into the flow of

the movie and begin to grasp the entire argument Mr. Avery is presenting, the reference is right on point. The introduction of the film, much like the ideas surrounding Operation Northwoods and The Project for a New American Century, is hard-hitting and hooks the viewer, for better or for worse, for the rest of the film. In these first seven or eight minutes, Avery does a great job of laying the foundation for his argument and for that of the rest of the film's message.



The body of the movie, although sharp and swift, contains one of the most outrageous claims ever told by man. It may even trump Roswell or the staging of the moon landing.

Avery asserts that the Twin Towers were brought down by carefully placed demolition charges, the bombing of the Pentagon by a cruise missile and perhaps the most bizarre of all, the landing of Flight 93 at Hopkins Airport in Cleveland and the eventual "disappearance" of all of its passengers. The film presents facts surrounding each of these cata-

strophic events and approaches each attack individually. All are somewhat surreal and definitely make the viewer think twice; however, the scale for something like this to take place is too grand. We're talking about senior officials in the FBI, CIA, the U.S. Air Force, the Federal Aviation Association, NASA and the Pentagon all being involved. Not to mention, Mayor Rudy Giuliani, the security companies guarding the World Trade Centers and all the junior officials at these agencies. An article on the Internet listed the number for Mr. Avery's assertion to be nearly 10,000 involved persons. It has been nearly six years since that day and not one person has come forward with a story of their involvement. We are living in the greatest era for media ever. "Loose Change" seems a bit obsessive in its claim against the neo-Conservative government running America to date and at the time of the attacks.

The message of the movie is undeniably powerful, and it is just months away from being released on a wider scale. It is tentatively scheduled to be shown at the Cannes' Film Festival and a Sept. 11, 2008 release date is in the works.

*DVD image courtesy of www.loosechange911.com

Jacobson won't mess up the mix

Hillary Kruger
Antelope Guest Writer

It all started because of a group on MTV and a DJ-in-a-box kit.

His name is Ben Jacobson, and eight years ago, at the age of fifteen, he started to DJ in hopes that he would stand out from the crowd. Jacobson soon learned, that he needed to stop doing it for others and start doing it for himself.

After this mindset came into play, Jacobson started to excel. In his junior year of high school, he received second place in a talent show. This would give him the confidence that he needed to keep growing in audio engineering.

When asked about the hardest aspect of his job, Jacobson said it was to get across to customers is that he's not a wedding or "Sweet 16" DJ. He is a professional club DJ. Another problem is playing for people who don't want to hear his style of music.

"There were two times I went into a venue, and had to pull out my 'Top 40' case of music because the audience didn't like what I played," Jacobson said.

Jacobson created his first record in 2002, titled "Grow With

It", under the label of Never Silent Recordings: Jacobson's own business. He has also created a booking company under the name of Unity Management Company that he created to find young producers much like himself.

What is next for this aspiring artist? Jacobson just wants to "Grow With It."



Photo by Hillary Kruger
Jacobson has recorded one album, "Grow With It," and has a booking company, Unity Management Company.

Take a break with the tube

TV season begins with hot new shows and old favorites

Derry Stover
Antelope Staff Writer

It's officially fall, and to many students that means football, pumpkin pie, and Thanksgiving break. For students with TVs and a little time to waste, the beginning of October also means new episodes of the entertaining, nearly addictive shows that saturate the airwaves.

This fall promises new season from dozens of programs from both cable and from broadcast networks. Channel surfers will find many veteran shows returning with new material, while even a couple of new ones have found their way to fall schedules.

Many of these are creating buzz across America, but which programs will UNK students be tuning into this fall, and which one are worth watching?

The breakdown of what to watch—and what to turn off—follows, organized by network:

the last ten seasons, expect an onslaught of satirical, offensive, and controversy-causing humor from Trey Parker and Matt Stone.

Another program on Comedy Central's mighty lineup is "The Sarah Silverman Program."

Debuting in February of 2007, the show was an instant success for Comedy Central. Season two, which began Oct. 3, is scheduled for 14 episodes and will feature more of the amusing yet slightly raunchy comedy of Sarah Silverman. The program airs Wednesdays at 9:30 p.m.

FOX Fox boasts a very strong line-up of new episodes to attract TV enthusiasts this season.

Fox's heavyweight program, "The Simpsons," airs Sunday at 7 p.m. and began its 19th season in late September. Undoubtedly the most successful animated series in TV history, the program will deliver more of the same classical moments from Springfield's lovably dysfunctional family.

Another popular program, especially among students, is the often-quoted "Family Guy."

Despite being cancelled in both 2000 and 2002, "Family Guy" was resurrected in 2005 has been offering its simple and incredibly random humor ever since.

"Family Guy" airs Sunday at 8 p.m.

For fans wanting more emotion, Fox also has a few dramas up its sleeve.

"House," an intense medical drama featuring a sarcastic, hard-lined doctor played by British actor Hugh Laurie, is gaining more viewers with every episode.

According to The Hollywood Reporter, "House" was the seventh

most-watched series in the 2006-2007 primetime ratings, just behind Grey's Anatomy.

The Emmy- and Peabody Award-winning program began its fourth season Sept. 25, and airs Tuesday nights at 8 p.m.

Drama junkies might also enjoy Fox's "Prison Break," which airs Mondays at 7 p.m. The series was only planned for two seasons, but high ratings helped it land a third season.

NBC Many comedy fans will be tuning in to NBC's "The Office." The program, based on the British program with the same name, has created a cult following with the help of actor Steve Carell as a main character.

The program's fourth season will feature 10 hour-long episodes and airs Thursdays at 8 p.m.

Another up-and-coming program is "30 Rock." Described as the funniest sitcom of the new season by the San Francisco Chronicle, the program was created by Tina Fey and features famed actors such as Alec Baldwin, Tracy Morgan and Fey herself. Although "30 Rock" is just beginning its second season, the program has already received two Emmy Awards and was given an "A" rating by Entertainment Weekly. "30 Rock" airs Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

abc ABC brings a powerful line-up of popular shows to TV sets this fall. According to Nielsen ratings, ABC is home to five of the top ten most-watched programs.

"Grey's Anatomy," ranking

third on the ratings list, attracts audiences young and old. The medical drama, which airs Thursday at 8 p.m., revolves around a fictional Seattle hospital and the highly emotional lives of its doctors.

Fans will notice some characters will not return for "Grey's" fourth season but won't be disappointed by the emotional plot twists for which the show is known.

A new program that has gained much attention is ABC's "Cavemen." Based on a Geico advertising campaign, the show was created by the Joe Lawson, the writer of the commercial.

The program features cavemen as an oppressed minority in modern times. Despite the critical acclaim of the Geico commercials, "Cavemen," was met with negative reviews when it premiered Oct. 2.

Matthew Gilbert of The Boston Globe wrote, "The visual joke of seeing cavemen among us is tired from the get-go, unless you're still laughing over the sight of the alien 'ALF' with the Tanner family." "Cavemen" airs Tuesdays at 7 p.m.

There are many, many more new programs that will be gluing viewers to their couches, including "Dancing with the Stars," "Scrubs," "CSI," "Desperate Housewives," and of course, "American Idol."

Most programs are already a couple of episodes into their season, but it's not too late to begin watching. They're even becoming easier to watch, as many episodes can be viewed online on the network's Web site.

No matter which way you watch, the new fall seasons will pack an entertainment punch to last past winter.

TV station logos courtesy of <http://en.wikipedia.org>

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SPORTS

Breaking the culture barrier
Part Three

KOJI KUWAHARA
Sports Columnist

African sports are not well-known all over the world, but they are very competitive and a part of life for all African people. Africa has more than 50 countries, and each country plays soccer. Sports are more for recreation or entertainment in Europe and America, but African people play sports to obtain success in society.

Adam N'Diaye, a UNK student from Cote d'Ivoire said, "African sports are kind of like a fight, because success in sports has same meaning of success in society. A lot of African people play soccer, because soccer is the easiest to play. We need only shoes and a soccer ball to play."

Many African people want to be professional soccer players, and want to save money for their families.

"The most popular sports is soccer in Africa. Soccer was introduced by European countries, and we are dreaming to join the European professional soccer team," said N'Diaye. "Everything from Europe or America, we learned and practiced it. African people proud of our sports culture and history, because a number of African nations or athletes have yielded world-class long-distance, Olympics and world soccer competition," N'Diaye said.

Fifty-three African countries have football teams in the Confederation of African Football, while Cameroon, Senegal and Ghana have moved beyond the knockout stage of recent FIFA World Cups. South Africa will host the 2010 World Cup tournament, and will be the first African

country to do so. African sports are developing rapidly in the past few years.

African people have great potential for success in sports; unfortunately, not all African countries have enough funding for a complete education system, sports field or other tools. Many African countries have to work to find other ways for their citizens to grow and have success. The development of African sports has helped alleviate this problem.

"Sports give me a chance to know about the world. I can grow my world view and my personality. I can also make a friend and make good relationships with friends. Sports are a part of my life," N'Diaye said.

The meaning of sports for people is really different, but people learn a lot of things from the sports.

"My first impression for American sports is that they are really violent. I can't believe their physical contact in football or any other sports. I think that it is not negative point, because it is the culture of American sports. Africa should follow the good culture from another countries and regions," said N'Diaye.

African sports are mainly Europe in origin. African people follow the European sports culture, and couldn't succeed at the beginning of their sports history. African people change and customize the European sports little by little are making their mark. African power in sports is incalculable.

Lopers defeat Alumni

Present squares off against past in Loper Cup



Photo by Brandon Moore

Photo caption goes here. (Adobe Caslon Pro Regular) Make sure that the photo has a frame of .5pt

Derek Wurl
Antelope Staff Writer

The UNK Men's Golf team squared off against alumni UNK golfers last Friday in the 9th annual Loper Cup at the Kearney Country Club. The undergrads won the match play style tournament 13-11. The win puts the undergrads ahead in the series five to four.

"Overall, it was a nice day. Everybody had a nice time," UNK Men's Golf coach Dick Beechner said. "It doesn't make a difference who wins, everybody wins. The tournament is to allow the alumni to come back and show the young kids that there is life after golf."

The tournament matched 12 current Lopers against 12 alumni golfers. The current golfers were Preston Foster, Justin Onken, Andy Bednar, Alex Farrell, Matt Jarosz, Brett Theiler, Garrett Ritonya, Max Hadenfeldt, Grant Babcock, Cory Soejoto, Cory Shield and Drew Kozisek.

Match play puts each golfer against an opponent, and whoever wins the hole is one up; loser is one down. The holes were divided up with six match play holes, six alternate shot holes and six best ball holes. The Ryder Cup is played the same way on the PGA Tour.

Foster, a junior from Broken Bow said "It was great to have 12 alumni come back and meet them

and play against them. Getting to know the past golfers, hearing their stories about how their teams were was great."

The golf team finished their fall schedule after the Fort Hays State Invitational last Monday and Tuesday. Beechner is now looking at the spring schedule with his golfers.

"Two won't be back for the spring; Matt Jarosz and Brett Theiler are graduating. We still have a good

group and others will step in and fill the holes. We should have some good competition in the spring."

Beechner also said they need to start shooting lower scores, shooting for mid 70's. In the spring there are two tournaments in Colorado that are important, one of which decides who goes to Super Regionals.

"We are definitely looking forward to the spring and the competition," Beechner said."

Cross Country team eyeing nationals

Mike Vamosi
Antelope Staff Writer

It's a tale of two teams so far with the UNK Cross Country teams this season. The men's team is young and gaining experience while the women's team is stacked with veterans.

That doesn't seem to bother first year head coach Brady Bonsall, who says he is excited with the progress both teams have shown this year.

Bonsall said, "It's different with the guys and the girls because the girls have more experience this season than the guys."

Going into this week's race at Fort Hays, the women were ranked No. 12 in the country after back-to-back second place finishes in the

two previous races. According to the UNK Athletic Department, this is the first time the women's cross country team has been ranked in Division II.

Bonsall thinks the current rank is good for them, but he was more concerned with how the team raced at the Roy Griak Invite in Minneapolis.

Bonsall said it was more important being in the top five regional rankings where they finished not where they start which the team seems to be doing getting better week-by-week.

A strong core of five upper-classmen is helping the women's team this year. The women's captain, Michelle Dill, leads a steady cast of veteran runners including Jacquelyn Dibbern, Anne McGovern, Kaci Licktieg and Faith Maschmann.

Bonsall said, "The girls are

going about this season very professionally knowing this is their last season and they want to go out strong."

The men's team continues to go out and compete each week, which will serve them well in the years to come. Bonsall said it's a young team led by senior captain Justin Zahler.

The men's team has a bright future. Out of the 12 freshmen and four sophomores, Dan Dunbar from Wahoo and Tanner Fruit from Ogallala have exhibited good times early in their careers.

Bonsall thinks that a top ten finish in the regional rankings would be a reasonable goal to finish off the season.

Bonsall said, "I have no prediction for the RMAC meet, I just want them to compete. We need to see more teams from the region

with more focus on individual performance."

"How you do against teams like Western State and Adams State in conference will determine how you do against them at nationals," Bonsall said. "It's a good group that is very receptive to work with who have adjusted well. This team has good leadership on both teams."

At Fort Hays the women captured the team title this weekend placing four runners in the top 13 headlined by a third place finish from Kaci Licktieg and a fourth place finish from Jacquelyn Dibbern. On the guys side they finished in eighth place led by Justin Zayler.

Both teams are off this weekend before heading out to Durango, Colo. for the RMAC Championships.



Photo by Kaitlyn Noone

Freshman Julie Davis hits the weights to prepare for this year's upcoming track season.

Spotlight on Julie Davis

Kaitlyn Noone
Guest Writer

Every year the flow of collegiate athletes changes, bringing in new blood and retiring the veterans. Those who choose to go beyond high school athletics are few and far between, and are determined to show they have what it takes to compete.

Julie Davis, a freshman from Palmer, Nebr., is one of the newest members of UNK Track and Field. After competing successfully in the high school state track meet for the last three years, the move to UNK is just the next step in her athletic career.

"I feel pretty good about joining the team. I've seen Kearney on TV and stuff, and I've watched them compete before," Davis said. Another factor contributing to her decision was the continuing success of UNK head track and field coach Andrew Meyer.

Davis began throwing shot and discus in seventh grade. "In junior high, I rocked; but in my freshman year, I placed low. After that I was always first or second,

rarely ever third."

Davis turned those disappointing results around before she got to in high school track and field, qualifying for state as a sophomore, junior and senior and winning state her senior year. Davis also broke several school records, including shot and discus, and was even a member of a record-breaking 4-by-100 meter relay team.

Other former activities of Davis include FFA, basketball and volleyball. In fact, she made her area All-Star volleyball team her senior year.

Davis said she chose to pursue track over volleyball. "Track is so much more me. I like seeing what I can do, personally. There're not five other people on the floor. I don't have to worry about letting other people down, and I show myself what I can do."

While not working on her goal of getting a provisional mark for the NCAA Division II National Track and Field meet, Davis plans to pursue a major in exercise science with an ultimate goal of getting into physical therapy school at Omaha.



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College football shake-up Unforseen upsets cause rankings to take new form

Amanda Baillie
Antelope Staff Writer

Records broken and records made, this week in football proved to be a bumpy one for players, coaches and fans. There were some remarkable upsets in the NCAA Top 25 over the weekend that surely has everyone in an uproar.

First, the game of the weekend No. 2 USC was upset by unranked Stanford 24 to 23. Stanford was able to make four interceptions on USC's John David Booty and held USC's running backs to only 96 yards rushing.

According to ESPN.com, "Wopamo Osaisai intercepted a John David Booty pass, setting up Stanford's go-ahead touch down. The Cardinals scored on a Tavita Pritchard pass to Mark Bradford with 39 seconds remaining."

This brings an end to USC's 35-game winning streak, which includes a five game winning streak against Stanford and a 24-game Pac-10 home winning streak. Stanford was the last

team to beat USC at home back in 2001 and they managed to do it again. Wisconsin is the latest victim in the "unlucky No. 5 ranking curse." Five different teams have been ranked No. 5 in the Associated Press poll at some point in the season so far and not one of those teams has remained unbeaten. Other victims include Michigan, Oklahoma, Florida, and West Virginia University.

In the early game on Saturday, No. 5 Wisconsin got beat by unranked Illinois, 31 to 26. This loss ended the 14-game winning streak that Wisconsin had, the longest winning streak in the nation. ESPN called the game over when "quarterback Eddie McGee powered for two yards to give the Illinois a first down. Two, victory-formation snaps later, Illinois celebrated its first 3-0 Big Ten start since 1990."

Down towards the bottom of the Top 25 you will find No. 24 Kansas State got upset by unranked Kansas, 30 to 24. Saturdays win may have given the Jayhawks a 5-0 season so far, but they have yet to play a team with an offensive ranking in the Top 50. ESPN.com said, "Aqib Talib intercepted Josh Freeman's pass with less than two minutes to go in regulation. The pick ended a possible Kansas State scoring drive."

Kansas finished with 167 of its 434 total yards on the ground, while Kansas State was only able to gain 51 rushing yards. This marks the third time that Kansas has had a 5-0 start in the last 39 years.

Another upset in the Top 25 came when No. 12 Georgia lost to unranked Tennessee, 35 to 14.

"Georgia's offense decided to take the first half off. Tennessee rang up an insurmountable 28-0 lead in those first two quarters, thanks to two Arian Foster touchdowns," ESPN.com said. Finally, No. 8 Kentucky lost to No. 11 South Carolina, 38 to 23. With Kentucky having four turnovers and a loss of three fumbles, South Carolina easily took control of the game. ESPN said, "South Carolina got to Woodson early in the third quarter, forcing the Heisman hopeful to fumble the ball, which the South Carolinas promptly recovered and returned 18 yards for a touchdown."

So what is in store next week for the teams of the Associated Press Top 25 poll? At this point in the season anything goes.

1.	LSU
2.	California
3.	Ohio State
4.	Boston College
5.	South Florida
6.	Oklahoma
7.	South Carolina
8.	West Virginia
9.	Oregon
10.	USC
11.	Missouri
12.	Virginia Tech
13.	Florida
14.	Arizona State
15.	Cincinnati
16.	Hawaii
17.	Kentucky
18.	Illinois
19.	Wisconsin
20.	Kansas
21.	Florida State
22.	Auburn
23.	Texas
24.	Georgia
25.	Tennessee



Worst season ever

What more can UCLA expect?

ERIC M. KORTH

Sports Editor

In the mid 90's, I can honestly admit that I was a bandwagon UCLA fan. I watched UCLA's basketball team, led by Tyus Edney and the O'Bannon brothers, annihilate their opponents week in and week out. Needless to say I quickly became a fan of any Bruin team. I had hats, shirts, shorts any other clothing material that featured the colors *true blue* and *gold*. I'm so glad that phase quickly wore off.

The 2007-2008 football season has been an embarrassment that the Bruins will never shake off. UCLA was ranked No. 6 preseason, and now they hardly break the top 50.

The Bruins are 4-2 (3-0 in the Pac-10), but last week's loss to Notre Dame is going to sting, and sting bad. Notre Dame came into the game 0-5 and defeated the Bruins 20-6. Worst of all was that the game was at home for UCLA. Los Angeles sports fans haven't been this embarrassed since the Rams played pro football there.

With veteran quarterback and team leader Ben Olson sidelined with a knee injury the Bruins are going to have to rely on freshman McLeod Bethel-Thompson to take control of UCLA's West Coast offense. Bethel-Thompson threw four interceptions and fumbled the ball three times last weekend; things are not looking too bright for the Bruins.

I wish I could comfort UCLA fans by saying the year will get better, but the Bruins have yet to face California, Oregon, Arizona State and last but not least cross-town rivals USC. All of which are currently rated in the top 15.

For the past few years I've cheered for UCLA when they squared off against USC, this year I'm not even going to bother wasting the effort.

The only positive news I can give to Bruins fans out there is that college basketball officially begins Oct. 15 at midnight.

KORTH'S HEISMAN WATCH

WHO'S HOT???

GRAHAM HARRELL - TEXAS TECH QB

During a 42-17 route of Iowa State, Harrell tallied up 427 yards through the air and added four more touchdowns to his stats so far. Harrell now leads all quarterbacks with 28 touchdown passes, with Louisville's Brian Brohm coming in second at 20.

Harrell also leads the nation in total passing yards with 2,726 yards and has the nation's best completion rate at 73.5 percent.

The only thing holding Harrell back from winning this year's Heisman is Tech's strength of schedule, or lack thereof.

WHO'S NOT???

COLT MCCOY - TEXAS QB

Before last year's injury at Kansas State, college analysts everywhere were tabbing McCoy as a front runner for the next year's Heisman. With six games in and McCoy having thrown for ten interceptions, more than he had all last year, it's safe to say that McCoy has left many Horns fans scratching their heads and wondering what happened.

McCoy showed some prospect last weekend with his best performance of the season, against a stingy Sooner defense.

On the plus side, McCoy is only a sophomore and has several games ahead of him to shine.

If you would liked to see anything covered in the Antelope, feel free to e-mail me at korthem@unk.edu

It's all about traditions

Nathan Osterloh
Antelope Staff Writer

The 12th Man, the golden domes and of course the sea of red are all traditions carried through from class to class at major universities. What do traditions mean and why are they important? For the same reasons we shoot the cannon after every score on Foster Field, and the same reasons we have Blue and Gold Days before each year of classes: because they are traditions.

Division I schools are noted for football traditions, but Division II schools are often overlooked for their unique traditions.

"There is no reason we can't fill that new and very nice stadium on campus with our own sea: a sea of blue." Dr. Cliff Summar, an assistant professor in the Sports Administration department, said, "Traditions have a monumental affect to universities and can tie a university as a whole together."

Summar, a native of Texas, is in his first year here at the University of

Nebraska at Kearney.

"Sometimes activities or festivities just happen and they spread throughout a university and later become traditions," Summar said.

Not only can traditions bring a college together, but they can also make a school unique. For instance, before the football season starts, students at Texas A&M University meet at the stadium to practice the chants they are going to yell for the game and when they will yell them. This kind of tradition helps make a simple football game into an all day event, making hundreds and even thousands of fans feel like they are part of the team playing that day.

Here at UNK, we have been able to celebrate a tradition that no other team in our conference has for over ten years. UNK sports as a whole has held the All Conference Championship for eleven years. That's a tradition many schools would like to have, but don't.

"Starting traditions help display huge success in the school and it creates a positive atmosphere for the fans and the athletes" Summar said.

The traditions at schools don't



Photo by Aki Kato
Students get riled up at Lip Sync during homecoming week. With the football game against Chadron St. being televised nationally, students will get a chance to show their school spirit to a national audience.

have to stop with athletics. Several Schools have band competitions during half time. The band competition last weekend here in Kearney is a tradition

for surrounding high schools to showcase their marching bands. The homecoming parade is a tradition shared by hundreds of colleges across the nation.

"It takes desire from students, faculty, and staff to start something that meets the needs and wants of the student body and fans every year" said Summar.

Being a student, we can start our own traditions next week by wearing blue shirts; it is our team color. Encourage people to get together and tailgate, or even do something as simple as wearing a different outfit to the game.

That is all it takes, who knows maybe a new tradition here at UNK can be started here next Thursday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. for the Chadron game. With the game being broadcasted nationally, via CSTV and Altitude, maybe the nation will see how we support our school.



Is the BLUE in you?

MLB hunt for World Series begins

John Reed
Antelope Staff Writer

Only 162 games later, and the Major League Baseball playoffs are set. The regular season was packed with milestones, records and of course, controversy. After the marathon we call the regular season, only five teams were left standing. Most often, there are only four teams that make the playoffs, but even 162 games weren't enough to find the last spot for the National League: the surprising Colorado Rockies and the San Diego Padres needed 163 games to break the tie between the two teams. They held a one-game playoff between Colorado and San Diego and in the spirit of the long season it only took 13 innings to determine Colorado the winner by the walk of a single.

The best record in baseball belonged to the American League East champion, the Boston Red Sox, who drew the American League West champion, Los Angeles Angels. The Angels had their problems at Fenway Park this year, only going two and five at Boston. Things didn't change much for the An-

gels, who were swept by the Red Sox. In the other half of the American League playoffs, it was the American League Central champions Cleveland Indians facing the wild card-winning New York Yankees. Even though Cleveland has more wins than the Yankees, and have the home field advantage, for some reason the Yankees are the favorites to win that series. This is the only series that wasn't a sweep, the so-called underdog Indians led the series two games to one as of Sunday night.

The best record in the National League belongs to the rebuilding Arizona Diamondbacks, who faced the lovable losers the Chicago Cubs. The Chicago Cubs had a huge turnaround in the second half to win their division and get in to the playoffs, but the Cubs lost their edge and were swept by the Diamondbacks, who have the best record in the National League for a reason: they're good.

After winning the play in-game, The Rockies' road doesn't look any

easier as they face the National League East champion Philadelphia Phillies. The Phillies may have had a little help getting into the playoffs from the New York Mets, who had a huge lead with a month to go in the season and somehow lost it all. Nevertheless, the Phillies were a pretty good team in the regular season, but it ended there, as they didn't have much of a post-season.

The National League Championship Series is set with the Arizona Diamondbacks taking on the Colorado Rockies Thursday with the game time TBD. It's not set yet in the American League, but we do know the first game will be between the Boston Red Sox and the Indians or Yankees on Friday night.

The playoffs are an exciting time for any baseball fan. While the sweeps aren't the most fun, there will be more great baseball played in the next two weeks.

Sports Picks

This Week's Top Games

UNK at Adams State

Nebraska vs. Oklahoma St.

²¹ Florida St vs. Wake Forest

¹⁹ Wisconsin at Penn State

¹ LSU at ¹⁷ Kentucky

⁶ Oklahoma vs. ¹¹ Missouri
Game of the Week

RECORD



ERIC KORTH
Sports Editor

UNK

Nebraska

Florida State

Wisconsin

LSU

Oklahoma

22-14



CORY HELIE
Sports Fan

UNK

Nebraska

Florida State

Wisconsin

LSU

Oklahoma

22-14



CHAD BOROWSKI
Sports Fan

UNK

Nebraska

Florida State

Wisconsin

LSU

Oklahoma

25-11



RICK SHEEHY
Nebraska Lt. Governor

UNK

Nebraska

Florida State

Penn State

LSU

Oklahoma

23-13

Layout by Ashley Stuhr and Eric Korth

UNK dominates Western

Melissa Hinkley
Guest Writer

Homecoming week came to an exciting close as the Loper football team crushed the Western State Mountaineers in front of a crowd of 3,516. UNK improves their record to 3-2 overall with their 42-18 victory over Western State.

"We came out kind of slow because we overlooked them a little," Nate Reicks, a senior from McCook, said. "We definitely gave up some yards, but we shut them down and made them go three and out."

The football team came up big on the offensive end by tallying 548 yards. The most impressive performance for the Lopers came from Eric Myrick, a senior from Jacksonville Fla. Myrick had a career high night with 10 catches for 175 yards. He had some big openings because the Lopers ran the bubble screen. This is Myrick's second season as a Loper and he has already accumulated 1,003 career receiving yards.

"Western doesn't like to cover the bubble screen so it's always open," Jake Richards, a senior from Littleton Colo., said. "He broke a 74 yard run off of the screen."

Western State started off the first quarter with a 41-yard field goal attempt that sailed way right of the goal posts. The Lopers finally got on the scoreboard with a touchdown with three minutes left in the first quarter. Myrick scored the first touchdown of the game off of a bubble screen pass from quarterback Dennis Havrilla. Richards gave the Lopers a 14-0 lead when he scored after a 53-yard run.

"Orion Matthies laid a good block to start it, and then Cory Sleeth blocked the corner and that's all it took," Richards said. "It was wide open from there."

The Lopers started off the second quarter with a 60-yard pass from Dennis Havrilla to Cory Sleeth. Sleeth managed to catch the bomb despite being held by the Western State defender. Sleeth got his first two touchdowns of the season and finished with 87 receiving yards. He had seven touchdowns last year.

"We had some big plays on special teams and Cory Sleeth had some good plays," Reicks said. "Our offense limited their turnovers and it seemed to help."

The Lopers looked to extend the lead to 28-0 but an under throw by Havrilla was intercepted by Western State. Western scored with six seconds remaining in the half by a 54-yard pass to Cameron Merrill.

"We gave up a last minute turnover so we knew we had to step up and play better," Reicks said. "Our defense was focusing a lot on their plays. Western has the best receiver in the RMAC so we focused on covering him."

To start the second half, Richards helped to march the ball down to the three-yard line where Havrilla took over and finished the run. Havrilla carried out a zone option for a touchdown to give the Lopers a 28-7 lead. Western State attempted to answer back but was held to a 35-yard field goal.

To finish the game Cory Sleeth scored another touchdown along with Kyle Kaiser, a freshman from Broomfield Col. Kaiser's touchdown came from another play action pass from quarterback Justin Arellano. This was Arellano's second touchdown of the season. Western State also went on to score a touchdown with a 34-yard completion to Copeland and a two-point conversion by Casey Adragna.

Three of Western State's coaching staff were former coaches for UNK. Western State's head coach, Pat Stewart, used to be the defensive coordinator at UNK. Along with Stewart, C.J. Teppley and David Penna also coached for UNK. "We definitely wanted to show up the Western coaches and show them who is better," said Reicks.

Also for the Lopers, Havrilla had three touchdowns and was 18 of 25 for 289 yards. He also rushed five times for 14 yards. On the defensive side, Cheikh Fall, a junior from Boys Town had eight tackles and Zach Cerise, a senior from Fremont, had seven tackles. Pat Ackerman, a freshman from Holdredge, and Brice Wiltgen a junior from Kearney Catholic, combined for 14 stops.

The Lopers look to improve their record to 4-2 next weekend, as they travel to Adams State. Adams is 1-3 in the conference and is coming off a win against New Mexico Highlands.

"Adams State is not great by any means," said Reicks. "They are a lot like Western. They haven't started playing good football yet."

Freshman RB Brendan Liess cuts up field against Western State last Saturday.



Photos by Eric Korth

- 1
- 2
- 4
- 3

1. Senior Jake Richards hits a wide-open hole early in the first quarter. Richards rushed for 127 yards and one touchdown.

2. Senior Zac Cerise breaks through the Western State line and wraps up the ball carrier for a loss. Cerise helped the Loper defense by tallying up six tackles.

3. Kearney native Brice Wiltgen eyes Western State quarterback Cameron Merrill.

4. Junior Eric Myrick soars through the air for the first Loper touchdown of the game. Myrick had a career-best 175 yards on ten receptions.