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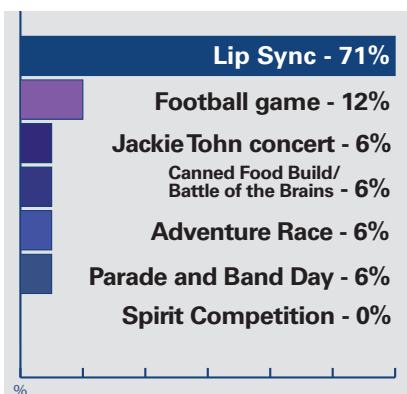
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## A LEGACY IN GENEROSITY

*Carol Cope leaves us with lessons of giving, devotion  
to community. What could you do?*

BY LACEY MCPHILLIPS  
Editor-in-Chief



A stadium and a fountain—two monuments on UNK's campus that now stand in memory to Kearney's most generous philanthropists and leaders. But the legacy of Carol Cope, who passed away last Thursday at the age of 103, and

her late husband Ron, extend far beyond the boundaries of this campus.

It was a bittersweet ending for Carol Cope, who passed away just an hour after her birthday celebration.

The Copes were, unfortunately, a rare breed. They gave an estimated \$15 to \$20 million dollars back to their community. The Cope Fountain on campus, built in 1992, and the Ron and Carol Cope Stadium, built in 2005, are two of the many structures in Kearney that bear the Cope name.

Most recently their name was un-

veiled on the new addition to Good Samaritan Hospital—the Ron and Carol Cope Heart Center. You may also find their name at the Kearney Catholic High School Coliseum, Yanney Heritage Park, Merryman Performing Arts Center and the Nebraska Safety Center. And that is not to mention the millions of dollars given as private donations. Who can tell how many buildings and facilities in Kearney owe their existence in part to the Copes?

Needless to say, the Copes will not be forgotten.

They possessed a rare breed of generosity and love of community that we can all learn from.

I believe Cope said it best in a 1991 interview about her volunteer service in World War II, "I think part of everyone's life is to invest in something other than themselves."

As "poor college students" we obvi-



CAROL COPE



Photo by Adrianna Tarin

Pierrie Jefferson, senior family studies major from Lincoln puts the hammer down at the last LPAC meeting before homecoming week. The group discussed all the events they planned for the week and tied up all loose ends.

## Pierrie Jefferson: Living life on the edge

BY ADRIANNA TARIN  
Antelope Staff

"Free time? What is this you speak of?" Lopers Programming and Activities Council (LPAC) has been preparing for homecoming for a whole year.

Pierrie Jefferson, president of LPAC, says he never has a dull moment. Although Jefferson is involved in so many activities and organizations on campus, he really does have an appreciation for the advantages of being in LPAC.

"I chose to be in LPAC because it seemed like a legit group to be a part of," Jefferson said. "And it has helped me a ton. For instance, it's helped me become a rock star student leader."

Jefferson says his life is a never-ending cycle of class, meetings and work, but he manages to actually get some sleep now that homecoming is underway. As LPAC president he has had to oversee all of the homecoming operations and make sure everything is running like it should.

"Believe it or not, LPAC starts planning for homecoming a couple

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## A SAD FAREWELL

Photo by Jay Omar  
Bob's Superstore owner Bob Wilson Jr. helps stock what is left of his picked over inventory on Sept. 11. Last month Wilson Jr. announced the closing of the superstore after serving the Kearney community for the last 47 years. Wilson and staff shed a few tears and closed the doors for the final time on Wednesday, Sept. 13.



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Letters to the Editor: *Readers Respond*Response to  
Emily Seevers's  
*Alcohol Crackdown*

I read your article regarding alcohol crackdown on campus, and I feel that it's a great idea for police to crack down on underage drinking. Aside from your article, I've heard around campus that local and campus police officers are receiving a grant enabling them to work overtime and increases awareness, therefore reducing the number of drinking violations in the future.

Socially, the word is spreading throughout campus, and parties are becoming harder to find due to the enhanced enforcement. Being twenty-one, I don't find it necessary to go to house parties when I can go downtown. I live in Nester, and it will be nice knowing that police will be patrolling campus keeping students safe. I agree with this grant knowing that I will be safer in the future.

—JORDAN A. MCCRAY

Response to  
Caitlin Ostberg's*Politicians put down you hatchets*

I believe your sentiment is admirable, and you are right. The mudslinging that happens during election time can get pretty infantile, on both sides. There is too much name-calling and knee-jerk reaction that obscures the issues we really need to be paying attention to. The thing is, that there is a lot of noise going on, and when you first get within earshot, it sounds like a bunch of useless noise.

If you step in closer, though, and you have to listen very closely, you can hear voices of reason being drowned

out by the din. The problem is, though, that they sound too similar to the rest of what is surrounding them to distinguish what they actually are, and they are often not as loud or persistent. It's unfortunate, but negative things going on that need attention brought to them can become trivialized and unheard because of all of this "noise."

One of the biggest problems is that the candidates seem to think that we want to hear these things from them. This is what causes all of the infernal noise in the first place and draws attention away from what is real. Don't politicians know that we, essentially, do not trust them? I would figure that if you are intelligent enough to get yourself into the running for a presidential election, you might have that figured out at this point and leave the discovery of this information to the public.

A sane person is going to be inclined to take these statements with a grain of salt, or if especially ambitious, do some fact checking before taking anything a candidate says about his/her opponent as gospel. I would also see a sane person being wary of their news sources (in the sane way, not the infernal, eternal "Where did you get your information?" way—which is something asked skeptically if they don't like what you just said. And unless the presidential candidate told you himself and you videotaped it, then they will pronounce your source as biased.)

The voices of reason are not found in any one place. I think most do not have access to a spot in front of a camera on CNN, Bill O'Reilly or Bill Maher. I think that very few of the people that make it onto these shows seem to entirely possess a whole lot of this reason I speak of—though there are some. There are others who seem

to mean well, but are just too close to it all to be able to have a complete perspective. Still others are unable to speak loud enough and long enough to get themselves on TV and that seems to be the only reason some of the most persistent talking heads are there.

I think the voices of reason are everywhere among us, and I definitely know two things—most of them are never heard by anyone except for people close to them, and not everything they have to say is positive. There are some negative things going on, and there are negative things that need brought to our attention—and yes, these negative things are about the candidates. I do have to admit that I believe that there are more reasonable voices present in one party than the other—and please note that I feel the two parties hardly have the monopoly on rational thinking—very far from it. I would like to be neutral, and I would like to vote independently. I personally, though, am terrified of what is going to happen if one party gets elected this year, and I know that this is not the year for an independent party victory. That is why I will be voting to reelect President Obama.

—JENNIFER MALOLEY

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## CAMPUS CRIME LOG

**Sept. 12:** Breanda Marker reported a radio was missing from the utilities closet at Randall Hall.

**Sept. 13:** Damon Day was issued a written warning for failure to stop and no proof of insurance.

**Sept. 13:** Stacey Ockinga was issued a citation for failure to stop at a stop sign.

**Sept. 13:** Three female students where issued student conduct summons for MIC in the north courtyard of URN.

**Sept. 14:** George Tovar was issued a conduct summon for MIP.

**Sept. 14:** KPD called for assistance for a liquor violation at URN. Multiple citations where given.

**Sept. 15:** Two females were issued MIP citations at 26th and 9th street.

**Sept. 15:** John Austin was issued a fix-it citation for having a headlight out.

**Sept. 16:** Ashley Marks was issued a disorderly conduct for urinating on the west side of the UNK information booth.

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IS ABOUT

*Alcohol Crackdown*  
by Emily Seevers

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by Caitlin Ostberg

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# DANCERS REHEARSE FOR LIP SYNC COMPETITION



*Photo by Adrianna tarin*  
Dani DeTurk (behind), sophomore communication disorders major from North Platte, teaches (from left to right) Stephanie Anderson, freshman pre-med major from North Platte; Sky Burger, sophomore elementary education major from Wilber; and Margaret Farnessy, sophomore business administration major from Norfolk, part of the Randall/Men's Hall lip sync dance in the basement of Randall Hall. The lip sync contest will be held in the Health & Sports Center on Thursday, Sept. 20.

# Sudoku ★★☆☆☆

## How to play:

Sudoku is a placement puzzle. The aim of the puzzle is to enter a numeral from 1 through 9 in each cell of a grid. Each row, column and region must contain only one instance of each numeral. Completing the puzzle requires patience and logical ability. The puzzle initially became popular in Japan in 1986 and attained international popularity in 2005.

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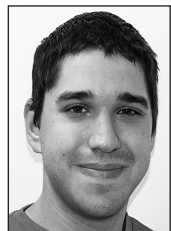


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## Omar Takes Issue

# Democrats won conventions, Republicans must shine to have chance at victory

BY JAY OMAR  
Antelope Staff



After watching two full weeks of convention speeches, numbers and policy plans, it is clear to me that the Democrats hold a major advantage in almost every category this election—including their ability to campaign.

The excuse that Obama has more experience campaigning is immediately shut down since this is not Mitt Romney's first bid for the White House. So why is it that the Democrats have looked, for a lack of a better word, far more professional throughout these last few months?

I do not know the motives behind either of these candidates' campaigns, but I do know that Obama's campaign is superior in almost every aspect.

Let's start with money. Mitt Romney has more mullah than he knows what to do with, and his friends share the same luxury. So why is it that Obama raised more money last month than Romney?

The answer could be found in either Barack Obama's or Bill Clinton's speech at the convention. The Democrats are relating more to the people of this country.

Anyone that took the stage for the Democrats had a certain fire to them that the Republicans simply didn't possess. Paul Ryan's speech did bring attention to the party, but not the kind of attention you want.

Ryan did make good on his promise of creating more jobs as fact checkers are sure to be hired knowing he will be on the

campaign trail for another three months.

Mitt Romney did a decent job with his speech, but like usual he failed to dazzle anyone, giving off an audio book vibe.

On the other side of the ballot you have people like Bill Clinton giving a 45-minute speech leaving the crowd cheering and headlines lauding the best convention speech in recent history.

Michelle Obama gave a speech that landed her in limited company as a true First Lady of the United States. She introduced her husband Thursday night knowing he was about to do what Mitt Romney couldn't—dazzle.

On the final night, Obama lit up the television set in what was arguably his best speech ending the of the convention as well as the barrage of democratic voices reuniting the hope and change party. The polls reflected the difference in conventions as Obama overcame Romney's push and added a few points to his lead in the polls.

It is still early with the election with voting a few months away, but something has become abundantly clear over the last few weeks.

With a series of speeches and debates scheduled for both parties in the upcoming months, the Republicans will have to find a way to outshine the Democrats. Romney will have to win debates against a more comfortable opponent, and Ryan will have to clean up his speeches to beat out the aggressive Joe Biden.

If this doesn't happen, a close presidential race may turn into a blowout.

# Arnold says teacher strike unfortunate, may be necessary

*Standardized tests, salaries among things that need change*

BY AMANDA ARNOLD  
Antelope Staff

The recent teacher strikes in Chicago have left over 350,000 students without school lessons according to The New York Times. Teachers and citizens alike lined up with picket signs and protested for change this past week due to disagreements with legislation and budgets.

Money is clearly part of the reason for the strike, and this isn't surprising at all. The most common stereotypical downside of becoming a teacher is the relatively small salary. In this case, many schools are proposing to make the school day 20 percent longer without compensating the teachers for the extra time they put in.

If you factor a longer day in with crowded classrooms and schools without air conditioning, it makes for a pretty miserable career. The Chicago Teachers' Union hopes to come to an agreement on salary soon, and I think we'll see this problem resolved before any of the others.

Many of the teachers have to worry about job stability because of the famous standardized tests. The performance of the students on these tests directly affects the

teacher's reputation and could potentially cost them their jobs.

While I believe that the tests had good intentions and were meant to keep teachers on their toes and competitive, the

whole process fails to fully take into account demographics and poverty. According to The New York Times, 87 percent of Chicago's public school students come from low-income homes, and a number that big shouldn't be overlooked for any reason.

Surprisingly, parents and other Chicago citizens support the teacher strikes. Some even joined the teachers with signs in-hand, but how long will it last? Parents have had to scramble to sort out work and other daily tasks along with finding a place for their children during the day.

The last teacher strike lasted 19 days, and while some agreements seem to be coming together, there is still a lot to be sorted out. How far behind could these students be if they are forced to miss several weeks of school?

From the point of view of the devil's advocate, if no changes are made to the standardized testing program, these students will have lost any upper hand they might have had through their lessons because they've been missing so many classes. This could potentially reflect on test scores, making it even worse for the teachers striving to better their careers.

While I might question the fact that teachers have left 350,000 young, spongy minds to their own devices without any guidance or lessons for an indefinite amount of time, and I was initially disgusted that these teachers would abandon their students in such a way, I'm not sure that there was an effective alternate route that they haven't already tried.

It can be argued that teachers that put time and effort into their classrooms have one of the most difficult jobs out there, and with discussions and negotiations underway hopefully these teachers and students can get back into the swing of things soon.

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## AREA KIDS STEP UP, GET FIT



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**TOP:** Around 765 fourth graders from central Nebraska participate in step aerobics and other physical workout stations during the 9th annual Nebraska Kids Fitness and Nutrition Day at UNK. Over 200 UNK students and 75 area teachers volunteered their time.

**BOTTOM:** Nate Brackhan, left, and Emily Quaney teach fourth graders the step aerobics workout at the 9th annual Nebraska Kids Fitness and Nutrition Day at UNK Friday. Brackhan is a sophomore exercise science major from York, and Quaney is a junior exercise science major from North Platte.

## Win free trip to Vancouver

BY YIFEI ZHAO  
Antelope Staff

Many students may consider taking a trip or vacation abroad during college, but in tough economic times, traveling abroad could be financially impossible.

One solution comes from the Study Abroad office, which is again offering a chance for ten freshmen to win a writing contest for a free trip to Vancouver, Canada, over spring break 2013. Only freshmen can enter the writing contest.

Ann Marie Park, the coordinator of study abroad and exchange programs, said, "Many students may be fearful about study abroad. They may think they do not know about study abroad, or they worry about the expense. We are offering this gift to students, to the winners of the writing contest. They can go and experience international travel, and then they realize this is not hard and this is fun. So they will tell their friends. Hopefully, this is one way to increase the interest of study abroad."

Robert Bombeck, a sophomore studio art major with a sculpture emphasis from Scotia, was one of the winners for the contest last year.

"I thought the writing contest was a very good idea. It allowed students to look into the study abroad program if they had been interested, and it gave them a chance to go to a different country and have a spring break to remember. It also gave everyone in the Study Abroad program an idea of where students would like to study abroad," Bombeck said.

Winners last year, sophomore English major Jessica Albin from Lincoln and Margaret Fennessy, sophomore business administration major with an emphasis in management from Norfolk won the travel experience of a lifetime through the contest.

The winners said the Vancouver trip expanded their world view.

"The trip to Vancouver was amazing. I can't remember the last time I had so much fun," Albin said. "The different sites we got to see were really cool, and the

mountainous landscape was breathtakingly beautiful."

"We got to try a lot of different foods and modes of transportation that you don't normally see in Nebraska. It was definitely an eye-opening experience into the different cultures that exist throughout the world. Vancouver is a very diverse city with lots of different influences from around the world."

"This trip provided me the opportunity to travel the world to go to places I probably would not have gone without this opportunity," Fennessy said. "The most important thing that happened to me on the trip was that it reaffirmed that I want to travel in my life and that I want to study abroad."

Park said the contest for freshmen opens a world of opportunity so that students can plan travel into their regular four-year program.

"Many times students come to me and they say they want to study abroad. Some of them are already seniors. It is very difficult when students come in as a senior for me to give them a study abroad program that matches their curriculum."

Instead, Park said, "If students come in to my office when they are freshman or sophomore, I can help them fit a study abroad program into their curriculum. So they wouldn't delay their graduation."

All freshmen who would like to enter this contest are required to submit a 250 to 500 words essay on the topic "Where I want to study abroad as an UNK undergraduate student and why" by Nov.18. The top ten winners will be chosen by Dec.7, 2012 and get a free trip to Vancouver for seven days.

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# HOMECOMING KING FINALISTS

## Michael Cooley

Michael Cooley is a senior sports management major from Morrill. He was elected by Sigma Phi Epsilon, is a Student Diplomat and SAM club vice president. Cooley says that his favorite thing about UNK is the people and the meaningful relationships he has made here. "Winning would mean the world to me, it's a chance to forever be in UNK's storied history," Cooley said.



## Dustin Dye

Dustin Dye, a senior travel and tourism major from Waco, was elected by Loper Liaisons. "Winning would be supercalifragilisticexpialidocious and awesome because it was an unexpected nomination," he said. Dye enjoys playing video games and plans to ride his road bike across Nebraska next summer. "I can ride my bike with no handle bars," he said. He likes to have fun and be spontaneous.

## Pierrie Jefferson

Pierrie Jefferson is a senior family studies major from Lincoln. He is the president of LPAC and works at the Welcome Desk in the Nebraskan Student Union. Jefferson was elected by Antelope/Nestor Hall. He says his hobbies are sleeping and being over involved in everything that he is part of. His favorite class so far is the sign language class that he took as his foreign language course. Jefferson, whose life motto is "Dream, believe, achieve," says that if his life was a movie, Denzel Washington would play him. His favorite twitter hash tag is #StudentLeaderProblems.



## Ben Loschen

Ben Loschen, a junior philosophy and exercise science major, was elected by Phi Delta Theta for 2012 Homecoming King. Loschen, from Wilcox is the captain of the UNK drum and cymbal line. Loschen is a member of the band "We Are This."

**The Homecoming  
King and Queen will  
be announced on  
Sept. 20 at the Lip  
Sync Competition**



# HOMECOMING QUEEN FINALISTS



## Alyse Andreassen

Alyse Andreassen is the event programmer for LPAC and was elected as a candidate for Homecoming Queen by Student Government. The senior career business 6-12 education major from Genoa, is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. "I never got nominated for anything like this in high school, so it is a great experience and very inspiring," she says of her nomination, adding that she feels supported by friends. Andreassen, who had double jointed pinkies describes herself as a "go getter" who is very professional and determined, but also fun. "It is good to know that people believe in me," she said.

## Katie Elder

Katie Elder, from Paxton, was selected by Loper Liasons. The senior, majoring in elementary education and early childhood development, says that winning would be an honor. "I have had such an amazing time as a student here, and I couldn't imagine having the feeling of home from any other college," she said. Elder likes the colors pink and lime green and says that she loves all books by Nicholas Sparks. If her life were a movie, she says Jennifer Aniston would play her because her love for life is contagious.



## Whitney Nelson

Whitney Nelson serves as senior resident assistant for Nester North and is representing Nester/Antelope Hall. She is a senior majoring in biology with a health science with an emphasis in pre-med. She is an officer in Alpha Omicron Pi and enjoys riding her bike and spending time outside. If her life were a movie, Emma Stone would play her part. In the fall of 2011, she studied abroad in the Netherlands. An interesting fact about Nelson is that she constantly wears a bracelet that her parents gave her three years ago with the phrase "This above all to thine own self be true." She loves being on a schedule and loves baking and working on activities. "Winning would be flattering and honoring," Nelson said.

## Ellen Thomas

Ellen Thomas is a senior elementary education/early childhood unified student from Omaha. She is on the UNK women's soccer team and is a member of Student Government, Panhellenic Council, Student Education Association of Nebraska, Order of Omega, Loper Liaisons and Kappa Delta Pi education honor society. Thomas has volunteered at Kenwood and Central elementary schools.





# The secret to success

## Success coaching:

*'One stop shop' for students searching for skills*

BY MAGGIE SOWL  
Antelope Staff

The new Success Coaching program at the University of Nebraska at Kearney stresses the importance of seeking out help when necessary. According to David Luker, director of Academic Success, Success Coaching is a "one stop shop" for students searching for resources.

"I think we all need help," said Quintenilla Merriweather, a graduate counseling student from Oxfordshire, England, and Academic Success intern. "We see it as a weakness and it's not."

The idea for the program was initiated by Merriweather. As the Randall Hall graduate hall director, she heard students voice concerns regarding academic and personal issues during early warning referral meetings. The students' claims of not having enough time or not understanding how to correctly read a textbook for content sparked her interest.

"I just kept thinking...I wish there was just some kind of service that was offered to them that they could get that help. I just found the need, did the research and presented it," said Merriweather. She proposed the idea to Luker, the Director of Academic Success, and Shelley Yentes.

The Success Coaching program was created to help students grow both academically and personally. The goal is to help students "get the help to use the strengths they have to their advantage and to learn new ways to improve upon their weaknesses," said Shelley Yentes, Academic Success instruction coordinator.

"Every student's needs are individual and unique," Yentes said.

The program started this fall and is a new addition to the Office of Academic Success created to mentor students on academic skills such as time management, study skills, test preparation, reading and listening, note taking and academic planning. The program also helps students de-



Photo by Maggie Sowl

From left to right: Shelley Yentes, Quintenilla Merriweather, and David Luker, Success Coaching and Academic Success staff, have introduced a new program with the Academic Success offices, established to help students develop life skills that will aid students in becoming successful, not only in college, but throughout the rest of their lives.

velop pertinent life skills by offering mentorship in the areas of financial awareness, memory improvement, social skills, communication and self-management.

Students can request help for just about anything. If the program cannot meet a student's specific need, Success Coaching staff is more than happy to direct students to the correct campus resource.

Staff is comprised of two highly trained student success coaches along with Yentes, Luker and Merriweather. The coaches act as guides to help students develop the skills they need. Students meet with a coach in a one-on-one mentoring session.

The sessions are designed to allow the student to talk about their academic and personal frustrations and help identify problem areas. The student and coach then work together to create a skill development plan. Any information exchanged in the session is guaranteed to be kept confidential.

Students may choose to have one or several meetings with a coach. The Success Coaching strives to enable students to take control of their development. According to Merriweather, everyone can continue to develop throughout their lives. "There is always more development to be done. Your learning has never really ceased regardless of

how far you see yourself growing. There is always more that you can accomplish if you want to learn and grow," she said.

Staff plans on growing the program to suit the needs of the students. Currently, Luker, Merriweather and Yentes are working on establishing a permanent meeting space in the Memorial Student Affairs building. For now, students have the option of meeting in either the library or an area that is more comfortable for them. Information exchanged in sessions is kept confidential.

Students interested in the program can contact Shelley Yentes at 308-865-8997 or [yentessj@unk.edu](mailto:yentessj@unk.edu) to attain more information or set up an appointment.

*"Every student's needs are individual and unique," said Yentes*



# Sigma Tau Gamma reorganizing on campus

BY MINDY HINRICHS

Antelope Staff

A fraternity that had experienced some hard times has a new direction and is growing again says Josh Floyd, a Sigma Tau Gamma Chapter Development Counselor from Missouri. Members retreated over the weekend to work together as the chapter reorganizes.

"That's one thing I think is really neat about starting over; they get to pick what they want to be known for and what they want to stand for," Floyd said.

President Tony Svoboda, who is also a re-founding father, is really excited for the reorganizing. "I am most excited to rebuild our fraternity on its six original principles (value, learning, leadership, benefit, excellence and integrity) and create an organization that people recognize with success and high quality," Svoboda said.

Sigma Tau Gamma has been a part of UNK since 1962 during the Vietnam War.

This summer, the university and Floyd began to help reorganize the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity.

"This chapter started struggling over the past 10 years and was recently kicked out of their IFC (interfraternity council). The school contacted us to come and help

out," Floyd said. Floyd and Alex Williams came to Kearney in mid-August to start working on the chapter. "We went around to the sororities on campus and asked the ladies what kind of men they would like to see on campus. We then asked them who those men were, and they were able to write down referrals," Floyd said.

With those referrals, Floyd was able to start contacting potential members. "I would give those referrals a call and ask if we could sit down for a 10 to 15-minute meeting," Floyd said. He followed that up with two more meetings, and finally a formal invitation to join, if the person was interested.

So far Sigma Tau Gamma has 22 members, and Floyd says those men are really excited. "They are so excited to start getting involved on campus, start competing in intramurals and get the word out about Sigma Tau Gamma," Floyd said.

The new members will be attending meetings where they can network with members from all over the U.S. Floyd said at one of those meetings members will learn the Path of Principles, which sets the direction members want the fraternity to go.

Right now living arrangements for the fraternity are still undecided. "Next year we should have a place on campus,

but we aren't sure yet if it will be a Greek pod or a wing of a dormitory," Floyd said. The old chapter house was sold, and the money was put into scholarship funds for the chapter to attend leadership conferences.

Floyd is very excited for the reorganizing of Sigma Tau Gamma at UNK and says that they are looking for more members, "We want to find people on campus who are high performing, top leaders and have a strong GPA," Floyd said.

Anyone interested in Sigma Tau Gamma may contact Josh Floyd by email at [josh@sigmataugamma.org](mailto:josh@sigmataugamma.org) or they can visit Sigma Tau Gamma's Facebook page, [www.facebook.com/SigTauUNK](http://www.facebook.com/SigTauUNK).

## Cope from page 1

ously don't (and likely never will) have the means to give millions of dollars to our community.

Yet, as Chancellor Kristensen said to the Kearney Hub, "It's not all financial. Carol has been a tremendous advocate for us, an enthusiastic fan and has helped us in so many ways."

Generosity is about time, talent and passion. So, in light of Carol Cope's death, think about what you can do to improve our community here at UNK. I understand that with the demands of classes, most of us don't have tons of time to devote to other things—that's okay. Generosity is about the little things.

Smile. Have a positive attitude. Recognize the good of UNK instead of grumbling about its shortcomings. Participate in class. Use whatever unique talents you have to the best of your ability.

The Copes and university officials can take care of UNK's grounds and structures, but we are responsible for its atmosphere.

So let us carry on the Cope legacy of generosity, and do our parts to make UNK the brightest college community it can be.

Jefferson from page 1—  
weeks after the last homecoming," Jefferson said.

Jefferson can sit back now that all the planning has gone into action and enjoy the celebrations

"This week is always a big one. We have so much to take into consideration," he said. "There are so many things that are talked about that I can't even name. But we look at everything from how the football team is playing to every event that we plan."

Jefferson said LPAC plans an event for everyday of homecoming week, and every year they continue to make every event entertaining for the whole student population.

Jefferson said his favorite part of homecoming might be when it's over. However, he is quick to be enthusiastic about a traditional student favorite. "But really, Lip Sync is the best. Hands down."

"Let's take Monday as an example, I wake up at 8:30, shower and all that good stuff, and head to class," Jefferson said.

After his college algebra class, he grabs lunch and eats with friends or in the LPAC office. Shortly after, he speaks with his advisers about upcoming events and then books it over to his parent education class.

At 4:30 p.m., most students' days may be ending, but Jefferson's is only starting. He grabs dinner then changes into his get up for working at the Welcome Desk. From 5 to 10 p.m. you can find him at the desk or running to his 7 p.m. meeting for Phi Delta Theta.

His day finally ends at 10 p.m. when he goes back to his room and chats with his roommates before starting on his homework for the night. In the end, he's in bed by 1 a.m.

"Then I wake up and do it all over again," Jefferson said.



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# Opportunities abound at world affairs conference

*Volunteer, learn, meet speakers from around the world—it's a once-in-a-lifetime chance*

BY AMANDA ARNOLD  
Antelope Staff

Opportunities are still waiting for students interested in the James E. Smith Midwest Conference of World Affairs, "Immigration and the Globalization of Labor," Sept. 25 and 26 in the Ponderosa Room in the Nebraskan Student Union.

Volunteers are still needed for the annual conference hosted by UNK featuring over 20 speakers from all over the world. Students can also dine with speakers or meet with international consulates Sept. 25 at 1:30 p.m.

Speakers will address important is-



BONNIE PAYNE

sues such as immigration, human trafficking, child labor and slavery.

Aside from the knowledge that can be taken away from this conference, the event offers other opportunities for aspiring students. A number of

consulates from around the world will be in attendance Sept. 25 from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Students who signed up will have the chance to dine with one of them or any of the other speakers. This could potentially be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, and it could open doors for future internships or employment.

"Come engage them and see what opportunities are available," said International Outreach coordinator Bonnie Payne.

This event is free and open to the

public, and no registration is needed. Attendance of the entire event isn't required, and students can pick and choose which topics seem the most relevant based on their own interests and opinions. Even without having any prior knowledge of the subject, students will undoubtedly be able to take something useful away from it.

"What I love about the conference is the way it brings you up to speed with everything," Payne said.

Over the two-day span, students and members of the community will have the opportunity to listen in on professionals and experts to really get a grasp on current

social and political issues.

The keynote speaker, Dr. Carola Suarez-Orozco, will present to the public regarding immigration and the impact it will have on the future generations. The sessions coincide with class schedules for both days, making it easy and

**"Come engage them and see what opportunities are available."**

Bonnie Payne  
International Outreach coordinator

## SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Sept. 25 - 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 26 - 9:05 a.m. to 3:20 p.m.

For a detailed itinerary, go online: [www.unk.edu/international/wac/Conference\\_Agenda/](http://www.unk.edu/international/wac/Conference_Agenda/), or [unkantelope.com](http://unkantelope.com).

practical to fit even part of the conference into busy schedules. The sessions will feature topics such as the "Cultural and Economic Consequences of Immigration" as well as documentary films about deportation and child labor.

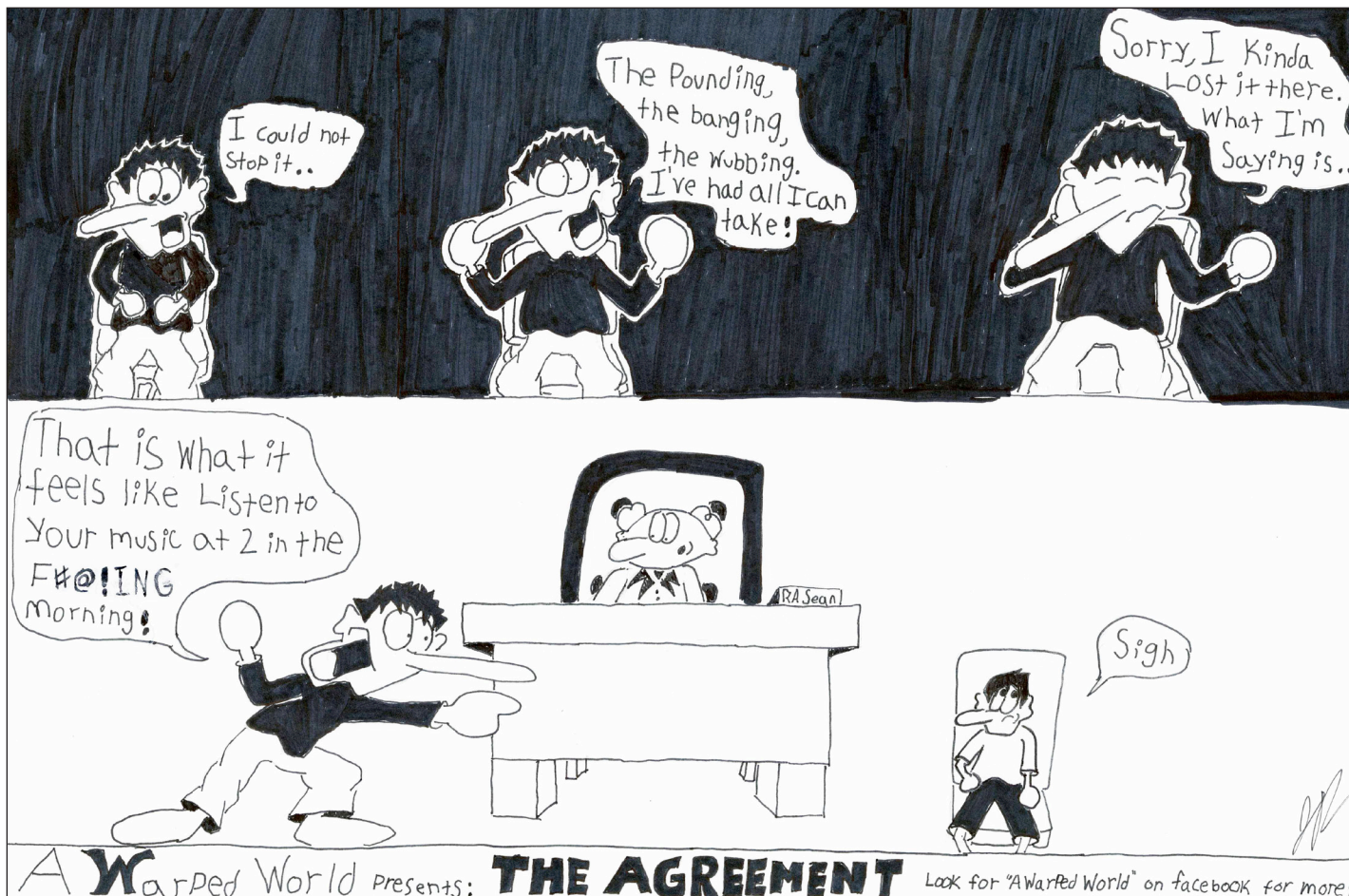
Payne said that finding the topic for this year was remarkably easy in comparison to the previous conferences. "Usually we agonize over the topic. We settled on immigration because it is definitely an issue between the United States and Latin America, but also around the world," she said. "This broad topic covers laws and regulations as well as the more grim topics of child labor and other heinous crimes."

**Go online to read more about the conference and Bonnie Payne.**

[www.unkantelope.com](http://www.unkantelope.com)

## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Anyone interested in volunteering at the James E. Smith Conference of World Affairs can contact Bonnie Payne by email at [payneb@unk.edu](mailto:payneb@unk.edu) or by phone at 308-865-8469.



## Sudoku answer:

Upside down, from page 3

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

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# THE BEST OF THE LOPERS

## Urbanski counts down the Top 5 Loper Athletes

BY AARON URBANSKI  
Antelope Staff

Throughout my life I have spent countless hours studying arguably one of most important social phenomenon to ever grace the human race. It took dedication, a lifetimes worth of highs and lows, an atmosphere driven by competition and the help of hundreds of people along the way to achieve not only my own goals but those of a community as well. Likewise after 22 years in the business, it would still be unjust to call me an expert.

Welcome to the social phenomenon of sports...

Perhaps one of the most interesting, yet challenging questions I've ever had to answer is, "Who are greatest athletes ever." Believe me it's tough, especially when it comes to ranking athletes who are considered to be the prototype for success within their own sport. Ultimately, you have to ask: what were their accomplishments? What impact did they have on their team? Were they a fan favorite? And the variables go on and on.

So without further ado, here is The Antelope's list for the Top 5 Loper Athletes of the last 15 years.

### 5. Kelli Dring

Sport: Track and Field 2006-2009  
Hometown: Kearney

Dring may not hold an all-time record for the Loper Track and Field team but her presence as a member of the squad from 2006-2009 is evident after one look at the "record board" hanging in the hallway of Cushing Coliseum. As a Division II All-American and All-RMAC selection for both the indoor and outdoor long jump



from 2006-2009, Dring is within the top five of seven indoor and outdoor records at UNK. Besides long jump, Dring also competed in the 100-meter hurdles, 55-meter hurdles, 60-meter hurdles and triple jump.

### 4. Dusty Jura

Sport: Men's Basketball 2004-2007  
Hometown: Columbus

Although many Loper fans would probably consider former Loper standout and Omaha native Nick Svehla as the poster boy of the UNK Men's Basketball team in recent years, most people forget about Jura, who was statistically one of the greatest Lopers to ever step foot on the hardwood. According to Lopers.com, Jura led the team in almost every statistical category while averaging 18.5 points, nine rebounds, three assists, two steals, and .7 blocks per game during his career. He is currently second all-time in points scored (2,158), field goal percentage (.567), Free throws made (526), steals (245), and rebounds (1,071) in Loper history. Additionally, Jura was a Division II All-Region and first team All-RMAC selection from 2005-2007 on top of being named the RMAC Freshman of the Year and Player of the Year in 2004 and 2007 respectively.

### 3. Justin Coleman

Sport: Men's Football 1997-2000  
Hometown: McCook

While looking back on Darrel Morris's long and illustrious career as UNK's head football coach, his best teams always seem to showcase a freak athlete at quarterback a la Coleman and Jacob Spitzlberger. Coleman was an All-RMAC selection from 1997-2000 and finished second in the voting for the Harlon Hill Trophy, which is awarded to best player in Division II Football, his senior season. In addition to the unprecedented national recognition, Coleman currently holds or is within the top two of every major passing record at UNK including passing yards in a career



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(11,213), touchdown passes (99), completion (706), and passing yards per game (274). Lastly, Coleman also holds six of the top ten single game passing performances including a school-record 483 yards and 6 touchdowns against long-time rival Wayne State in 1999.

### 2. Trevel Dlagnev

Sport: Men's Wrestling 2005-2008  
Hometown: Arlington, Texas

After fleeing then communist Bulgaria with his parents at the age of four, Dlagnev went on to become the greatest Loper wrestler ever, Period. While hoisting two national champions during his UNK career, Dlagnev also set UNK records for career wins (167), single season victories (49), and was named the Division II Wrestler of the Year in 2008 and RMAC Wrestler of the Year in 2007 and 2008. After college, Dlagnev was a member of 2012 U.S. Olympic Team and placed fourth in the Men's 120 kg freestyle event in London.

### 1. Erin Gudmundson

Sport: Women's Volleyball 2002-2005  
Hometown: Kearney

If Gudmundson's selection at the top of the list comes as a surprise, consider the following. As a three-year AVCA All-American selection from 2003-2005, Gudmundson was the anchor for the Lopers

by leading one the nation's most highly touted Division II Volleyball programs to three straight NCAA Elite 8 tournaments from 2003-2005 including the national championship in 2005. After competing in 503 career games, Gudmundson ended her UNK career with 2,189 kills (first all-time), .370 hitting percentage (second all-time), and 566 blocks (second all-time). In addition to her All-American selections, Gudmundson was the 2002 RMAC Freshman Player of the Year and the 2004 and 2005 RMAC Player of the Year. In addition to Gudmundson's success on the volleyball court, she was also a high jumper for the UNK Track and Field team.

Lists are meant to be argued, and there is yet to be a definitive way to answer questions like this, especially when dealing with athletes from multiple sports. As I said earlier there are countless variables that go into player rankings, many of which I've probably missed. Hence, I'm interested to see what other Loper fans think and who deserves a spot on the Antelope's Top Five Loper Athletes from the past 15 years.

### DISAGREE WITH AARON?

Tell us who you think are the top Loper athletes at [unkantelope.com](http://unkantelope.com) or [www.facebook.com/unkantelope](http://www.facebook.com/unkantelope).

## Loper Breakdown

BY AARON URBANSKI  
Antelope Staff

With another week of UNK fall sports in the books, let's take a look at this week's Loper action and a few bits Loper fans should know.

### Women's Volleyball

After claiming the No. 1 spot in the AVCA Top 25 Poll, the Loper netters are set to take on Hastings College in the Health and Sports Center Wednesday, Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. With a win, the Lopers will improve to 11-0 to start the season for the second consecutive year under Coach Rick Squiers.

### Women's Soccer

The UNK Women's Soccer team improved to 4-2-1 overall and is off to the best start since the program's inaugural season in 2008. They tied the eighth-ranked Central Missouri Jenvies 1-1 in double overtime Sunday, Sep 16 at Ron and Carol Cope Stadium. The Lopers will travel to Omaha Friday, Sept. 21 to battle in-state rival College of Saint Mary at 5 p.m.

### Men's Football

Following last week's loss to Missouri Western State University (3-0), The UNK Loper Football team (0-3) heads into Saturday's Homecoming match up against Northwest Missouri State (3-0) looking to avoid the team's first 0-4 start since 1933.

Kickoff is set for 4 p.m. at Ron and Carol Cope Stadium.





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## CONSTRUCTION ZONE *blues*



Photo by Emily Weaver

The Blessings Construction crew works tearing up concrete on Second Avenue in Kearney on Sept. 12. Construction on this main avenue has slowed traffic down and caused detours. However, according to senior construction management major Michael Weaver from Kearney, the end result will be worth it. He says, "The streets will be wider, and this will help the flow of traffic."

## Drivers become frustrated as work on Second Avenue continues



**"The road construction** always seems to make me late. I have to leave work earlier but I still end up getting stuck. I really hope they get it done soon."

Jacki Griffiths  
Senior psychology major  
Wallace

**"The construction** on Second is starting to get on my nerves. I take back roads to get around, but those roads are just as busy."

Kellie Hansen  
Senior biology major  
Maywood

