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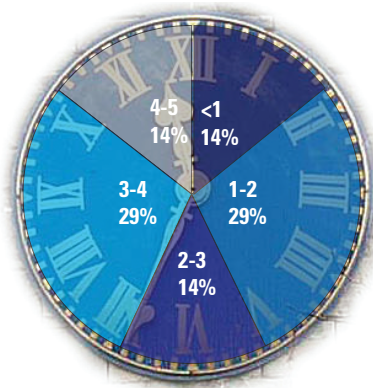
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## GROUNDBREAKING CHANGE

*Wellness Center, Health and Sports Center addition to break ground in December*

**BY JAY OMAR**  
Antelope Staff

When Intramural Director Scot Fransk first came to the University of Nebraska at Kearney back in 2007, a plan for a new and improved wellness center was being discussed.

In the fall of 2014, UNK students will finally see the result of years of planning.

With ground-breaking scheduled for late December, construction will begin for a new two-level fitness center.

Included in the addition are a user-friendly control desk, a 3,000 square foot cardio room and a completely revamped and spacious weight room.



**SCOT FRANSK**

"It's time to utilize student voices and get this project put together," Fransk said.

"I know that it is crowded with what we have now, and this project will put us in an elite group of campuses with this kind of facility."

Fransk said the current wellness center and weight room, located on the north side of the Health and Sports Center, has been an area of criticism from students for a long time.

"Every time I start a semester, I have students tell me that it is far too crowded. Then I sit there and watch students walk up, look in and decide not to work out," Fransk said.

Numbers support the students' complaints of the overcrowded weight room



*Photo by Jay Omar*

**Students crowd the exercise and weight lifting equipment in the current campus weight room in the Health and Sports Center. Scot Fransk, intramural director, said that every semester students tell him the weight room is too crowded, which turns many students away. A main goal of the renovation is to remedy this problem. The size of the weight room will double.**

and field house. Setting a new campus record, the second Monday of the current semester, 1,133 students checked into the wellness center.

Fransk said these numbers are the main reason behind the project.

With the large scale of the construc-

tion, the Health and Sports Center will expand east to the middle of the commuter parking lot located between Otto Olsen and the current wellness center.

Included in the new facility is a two-

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## Tumblr exposes hate, lack of understanding



**BY CAITLIN OSTBERG**  
Antelope Editor

Ignorance is a dangerous thing, and so is the Internet. But when the Internet creates a way to spark conversations aimed to incite change, well, then there might be hope for

it after all. At least that's what is being said about a recently created website about the University of Nebraska-Lincoln called [unlhaters.tumblr.com](http://unlhaters.tumblr.com).

The website was created to point out individuals who published ignorant or hateful tweets and messages online in an effort to create change and expose the hate.

The purpose of this Tumblr, which was inspired by a site created by students

at Ohio State University, is to expose those who say hateful and ignorant things about students on the UNL campus. Topics from racism to hurtful homosexual remarks were published on the site, all taken from students who originally published the remarks.

For the most part, the posts cause the students who were called out to feel

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## Presidential debates vague, unfulfilling



BY AMANDA ARNOLD  
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After sitting down and watching the first of the presidential debates on Oct. 3, I was stricken with doubt and skepticism. A broad range of topics were covered in regard to our domestic policies, but nothing specific was given by either candidate when they were told to explain their ideas.

The topic of Medicare was addressed for a large portion of the debate, and both candidates attempted to poke holes in each other's ideas, but how do you poke these holes when neither candidate would actually give explicit details.

The entire debate consisted of one candidate making a pointed assumption about the other candidate's supposed plan, and then the next 10 minutes would be spent saying that the assumption was wrong, but the response would never include anything specific about what their ideas actually were. I understand that talking around the point is kind of the name of the game in politics, but after the first hour I was thoroughly frustrated.

The bit in particular that I noticed was



the most tweeted about and had the most Facebook statuses pertaining to was the accusation and assumption that Mitt Romney is trying to propose a \$5 trillion tax cut. Romney responded every time that he didn't have any such plan, yet President Obama persisted and mentioned it several times after the initial denial.

This back and forth quickly got exhausting, and the point was never actually resolved. Romney stated that his tax cuts wouldn't add to the deficit, but he couldn't actually explain how else he could obtain the money to offset the cost of a tax cut. It seemed like he was saying that he would require the wealthy to chip in more, but he couldn't technically state that explicitly for fear of upsetting that particular population.

Because these statements were so

vague, Obama continued to restate and tried to pick apart Romney's nonexistent \$5 trillion tax cut, which ultimately, was a waste of about 20 minutes.

With the topic of health care reform, the same thing happened. Romney made the assumption that under the "Obamacare" system, a board will be appointed to decide which treatments and services a person can or can't have. Obama spent the next few minutes vaguely denying it, saying that under his plan there would be a panel of experts that would decide how to best keep the costs down, but he couldn't actually deny that this panel would legitimately limit or control the options of the American citizens.

This strategy of tiptoeing onto topics and then backing out persisted through the entire debate, and even though it was clear that they were trying to be careful and not say anything that could hurt their campaign, I didn't feel any more informed after the debate than I did going into it. I didn't watch the debate to listen to a vague and whimsical conversation. I wanted to hear solid ideas and solutions to our issues, and hopefully these candidates will become bold enough to give me that in the upcoming debates.

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embarrassed or ashamed. But the idea sparks the question of whether the website is creating conversation or fueling the ignorance. While it's too early to tell how the tide will turn, I can say that while perusing the website, I came across a very disheartening post.

The tweet was UNK related speaking harmfully about the Asian students at our school. Even worse, the Twitter account that posted it was specifically designed to bring conversations about problems that students see at UNK. Though most of the tweets were funny and relatable, the particular one to make the UNL-haters site was not.

I was deeply saddened and ashamed that a Twitter account bearing reference to UNK would speak in a derogatory manner about many of the students here. International students come to Kearney to learn and to experience a different culture. When they're met with mocking and unfriendly comments, what impression does it give them about America?

I truly hope that the statement posted on Twitter is not the general consensus of the students at this school. I love attend-

tumblr.

ing UNK and am proud to call myself a Loper. I especially love the opportunities I am given because of the large number of international students we have here and because of the smaller size of our campus.

Approximately 50 different countries are represented at UNK. This gives American students a multitude of opportunities to learn about other cultures in a personal way— and not just in the classroom. The chances of having this opportunity again once you leave UNK are slim to none.

Sometimes it seems a little awkward and communication can be a little difficult, but with patience and the curiosity to learn from others different from me made those difficulties seem insignificant. The international students here are only from a different country, not a different planet.

Though there are language barriers and societal barriers, that doesn't mean that you will have nothing in common with someone from another country. If

you take the time, and have the patience to truly get to know our international students, you'll come to find that they have the same struggles, hopes and fears as any other student, only with the added barrier of having to understand a completely different language.

However, once those commonalities are realized, then the language and societal barriers become seemingly insignificant.

The first time I met some of my friends from South Korea, it was a little awkward, and I didn't understand their culture or why they reacted to different things in ways I didn't understand. But as I got to know them more, I learned about the contrasting and similar aspects of our lives. We were in the same place of opportunity and the vast and unknown future is ahead of us.

Plus, I now understand why the "Gangnam Style" music video by K-pop artist Psy is funny and popular to Koreans.

I am proud to say that I have friends from China, South Korea, Japan, the Netherlands and Germany. I hope that soon the majority of American students at UNK will be able to say the same thing, too.



## 'CHILD'S PLAY' AT THE RADIO



*Photo by Jay Omar*

Fourth grade Amherst and Elm Creek students experiment with the radio equipment inside the UNK Mitchell Center last Wednesday. The students were brought in as part of the Head Start program, which provided them insight into a four-year university.

## 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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# Mixed reactions to World of Warcraft expansion

BY AMANDA ARNOLD  
Antelope Staff

World of Warcraft: Mists of Pandaria hit shelves around the world on Sept. 25 and is being regarded as the most interactive expansion of the game yet.

As gamers settled in to begin leveling up in the new settings of the game, players encountered numerous positive aspects of the game. The new expansion only lets players gain five additional levels, but the content included doesn't fall short of engaging. With seven new zones to choose from, the game isn't overcrowded with players that are all trying to do the exact same thing.

Seth Gurley, a former criminal justice major at UNK, said "The first zone, The Jade Forest, is my favorite because everyone starts there, everyone is excited so it's a lot more interactive and fun."

New races and classes to choose from are always a big part of a World of Warcraft expansion, and this time they chose to feature witty, rotund panda bears as the new playable race. Players who take the game very seriously were appalled by this addition, saying that it doesn't fit into the game, while fun-loving adventurers embraced the chance to play as a bamboo-eating fur ball.

"They're pretty cool. A lot of people have paid money to change their race to Pandaren," Gurley said. Along with the ability to play as one of the Pandaren came the new monk class. This type of class uses a mental resource known as "chi" to power their abilities and can perform the roles of defense, healing, and dealing damage.



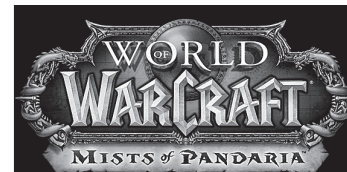
SETH GURLEY

One of the most talked-about aspects of Mists of Pandaria is the new pet battles. Some players quickly became addicted to it, but others complained, claiming it was a poor rip-off of the Pokemon video games.

In this new feature, players can challenge other players or critters to a pet battle, where the player's companion can gain experience and level up through victories.

"It kind of reminds me of Pokemon. I like that you can play against other players and their pets, but it's really just a pride thing," Gurley said. There isn't much of a reward for becoming exceptional at pet battles, and the system is meant to be more of a mini-game.

The graphics haven't changed significantly from the last World of Warcraft expansion and this one, but that doesn't mean that the graphics are lacking anything. The terrain is smooth and connected with detailed landscapes and foliage. The



towns and cities have unique and historically inspired structures, some of which were inspired by obvious landmarks in the world today like the Great Wall of China. "I think the graphic quality is pretty much the same, but the artwork seems like they put a lot more effort into it. The game runs just as smoothly as previous expansions," Gurley said.

World of Warcraft: Mists of Pandaria requires the full version of World of Warcraft and all of the other expansions before players can venture into the new content. It can be purchased digitally or in stores for \$39.00 and is rated T for teen.

## Protect yourself: UNMC College of Nursing provides flu shot for students

BY YIFEI ZHAO  
Antelope Staff

"Aah-choo." Winter is the time for the flu, and it comes on quickly and hard about this time every year. Flu season usually starts to escalate in October and continues to peak through April.

Health care officials estimate 49,000 people across the country die from flu complications each year.

In preparation for the dreaded virus that attacks just as students are hitting the peak of their term with papers and tests, The UNMC College of Nursing began flu shots for \$25 Oct. 8 at the West Center and will continue in the Cedar Room of The Nebraskan Oct. 18 and 22.

"We're all inside spreading the virus around as it gets colder," said Denise Waibel-Rycek, instructor of nursing. It is important to get the vaccination now.

"The reason you get the vaccination in the fall is so your body can build up resistance. When the virus really starts attacking, you wouldn't get the disease or if you get the flu, it is so mild," she said.

Although the nurses will continue to use the influenza vaccine used last year, the influenza viruses are always changing, and they will offer another vaccine, Fluarix.

"It protects you against strains of flu and is good for the whole year," said Deborah Welton, a senior majoring in nursing from Franklin.

The flu shots are still a traditional shot with the needle for this year, but the nursing program is still looking for a way to make the vaccination painless. Waibel-Rycek said one of the reasons that individuals do not want to get shot is fear of the pain. They are looking for the possibility of a different method next year.

Waibel-Rycek recommends all students to get the flu shot, especially the students who live in the dorms.

"The highest groups that we really target are the students who live in the dorms. We want everybody to get it," Waibel-Rycek said. "If somebody gets the flu, it will really be contagious in the dorm."

Waibel-Rycek said the effects of the flu are serious. "Flu can be highly contagious disease and can lead to some long-lasting illnesses and even death, especially the children and the older population. Students and those who work with students should take the shot," she said. "Then we won't get it and we won't spread it to others."

An abundance of vaccine in the United States for the 2012-13 flu season should mean that people have no reason not to get inoculated against this troublesome virus.

### CAMPUS CRIME LOG

**Oct. 1:** A student reported that she was being harrassed and received unwanted Facebook messages.

**Oct. 2:** Kaylinda Deturk was issued a fix it citation for having a taillight and brake light out.

**Oct. 4:** Lorene Cramer backed her car into a light pole on the west side of the library along the sidewalk.

**Oct. 5:** Emily Widger reported damage to her door at Randall Hall. Damage did not appear recent.

**Oct. 5:** Miranda Paitz called in a suspicious odor. The occupant of the room the smell was coming from was issued a citation for possession of marijuana and paraphernalia.

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# Sen. Hadley wants student voices heard

*Hadley says education is key part of infrastructure Nebraska needs to work on*

BY MANDY HINRICHES  
Antelope Staff

As the 2012 election approaches, Sen. Galen Hadley urges students to get out and vote.

In 2008 when Hadley was seeking a seat in the legislature, the most prominent political issue was the Nebraska budget.



SEN. GALEN  
HADLEY

**"Have your voices heard because what we do today impacts you tomorrow."**

"The last four years in Nebraska, the focus has been on budget," Hadley said. "I think we have done a great job too. We had some budget cuts and right now the reserve in Nebraska is about where it was when I came in to office."

Hadley, from Kearney, is ready to get back to work with a second term. He has served in the Nebraska Legislature since the January session in 2009 and is seeking

re-election this year.

"I have unfinished business that I didn't get done in my last four years that I would like to get done," Hadley said.

Hadley said he is largely focused on rural Nebraska's economic development and says that we need to work on the infrastructure. "We have health care, legal care and education. All of those make up the infrastructure, and we need to work on those," Hadley said.

One thing that really concerns Hadley about education is the rising cost. "I worry that we could eventually price students out of the ability to get a higher education," Hadley said. "We've got to keep the cost so that this is available. That's how America reached where it is today, by making post-secondary education available."

As the 2012 election approaches, Sen. Galen Hadley is urging students to get out and vote, and let their voices be heard on matters important to them.

Along with the cost of education, Hadley is concerned about student debt.

"Student debt is a real worry. I'm worried that when students get in to their workforce," Hadley said, "they will come out with a significant debt that is very hard for them to pay off."

Hadley says that he was not interested



Photo by Mandy Hinrichs

**Sen. Galen Hadley and his wife Marilyn personally put up all of his campaign signs throughout District 37. Senator Hadley says that those people who allow him to put up his signs will most likely vote for him.**

in politics when he was a college student but encourages students who are interested to get involved. "I would recommend whether you are Republican or Democrat, to find a person you like, and call their office and volunteer. You're going to find out how things work," Hadley said.

Nationally, Sen. Hadley has given his endorsement to Deb Fischer for the

2012 Nebraska Senate race. "I gave Deb Fischer my endorsement because she was my mentor in the legislature. She was the one who helped me through my first four years," Hadley said.

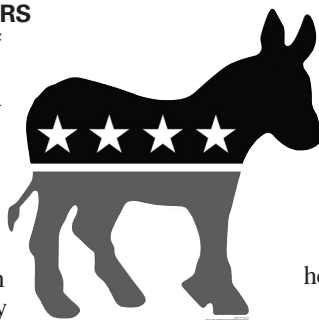
People cannot complain if they don't vote, Hadley said. "Have your voice be heard because what we do today impacts you tomorrow."

## UNK Young Democrats thrive on excitement of election season

BY EMILY SEEVERS  
Antelope Staff

With the upcoming elections, UNK Young Democrats is having an exciting year with hosting events and helping with the campaign for President Obama.

The club, which is open to all students and community members, has weekly meetings to discuss current events and political issues. Advised by Diane Wysocki, Professor of Sociology and Women's Studies, they strive to stimulate interest in government affairs and to perpetuate the ideals of the Democratic Party.



"We all have different views on certain issues, but have the same core beliefs when it comes to the political arena," says Tara Wasenius, a junior journalism with an emphasis in advertising major from Arlington.

Wasenius joined the club her freshman year in an attempt to meet people and to keep up with current events in politics and the world in general. She is now the club's president.

"As President, I schedule meetings and events. I also keep relations with other groups on campus and in the community such as Queer Straight Alliance and the

Bob Kerrey campaign team," says Wasenius.

"Our main focus now is making sure people are registered to vote, no matter what their political affiliation," she says, adding that the meetings are open to everyone and they will be hosting more events on campus for community members to get involved in.

"The future for the group this year is to help campaign for a successful election and become more involved with our community and state Democrats," says Wasenius.

The UNK Young Democrats meet on Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge in the Nebraskan Student Union and can be contacted on their Facebook page.

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# Fall cleaning in Kearney

*Phi Beta Lambda cleans community yards for fundraiser*

BY ADRIANNA TARIN  
Antelope Staff

On the sixth day, the college student rested. That's right. Saturday is the college student's day to rest. But this last Saturday, the members of Phi Beta Lambda had no such luck.

By 8 a.m., ten members and their adviser, economics assistant professor Dr. Bree Dority, were already cleaning their first yard of the day. The Phi Beta Lambda student organization, also known as PBL, offered to assist Kearney residents with yard cleanup. The students raked and cleaned up leaves, trimmed hedges and did anything else their customers asked of them. By 4 p.m., they were raked out.

Dority said the proceeds from the project will go toward professional development opportunities for the UNK chapter members. "PBL decided to do this yard cleanup fundraiser to combine our interest in doing a community service project to help the community and raise money at the same time," said Amanda Fike, a sophomore advertising and public relations major from Deweese.

Although the members of PBL sacrificed a whole Saturday to raise money for this group, Fike and Amanda Thee, a junior business administration major from Kearney, spoke about the worth that PBL has had in their lives.

"I joined PBL two years ago to gain more hands-on experience in business," Thee said. "Being a part of this group has given me the opportunity to network, volunteer, take tours and learn about different businesses around town and develop leadership qualities."

"Being in PBL has taught me that no matter what career path you choose, business skills are important. You have to know how to sell yourself," Fike said. "I've also learned that all the businesses that exist today started with an idea and someone willing to take risks to take an idea to the next level. This organization isn't all about business, but rather about recognizing that the world needs leaders who will take the initiative to do just that."

The PBL students have the opportunity to attend state and national conferences because of the money they have raised that



Photos by Adrianna Tarin

**Back row (Left to Right) Gavin Schneider, junior exercise science major from Edgar; Amanda Thee, junior business administration major from Kearney; Bree Dority, adviser; Kelsey Martinson, freshman business administration and accounting major from Primrose; and Andrew Armatys, freshman industrial distribution major from Cedar Rapids; Front row (Left to right) Amanda Fike, sophomore advertising and public relations major from Deweese; and Jenna Edwards, junior business administration major from Benkelman. Members of PBL student organization stand in the progress they made in just three hours of working and they still had a whole day in front of them.**

will allow students to compete in leadership events and to learn about new avenues in shaping their futures.

"The goal of this organization is to help students develop their potential as leaders on the college campus and in their careers," Dority said. "Students engage in activities that develop their skills, character and citizenship."

Phi Beta Lambda, the college counterpart of Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), is a student organization for those interested in business and business education aimed at developing and strengthening the skills of future business leaders. Any student interested in business or business education can join PBL.

At the November meeting on Nov. 12, Eddie Larraga, a finance manager at Intellicom, will be speaking on his experience in the classroom and how it is applied on a daily basis in business.



**Kelsey Martinsen, freshman business administration major from Primrose, helps her fellow members of PBL clean up the third yard of the day. This group had a total of 12 lawns to clean and had to turn down some residents of Kearney, because their day was so full.**

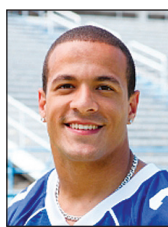


# Quick start, tough finish

BY AARON URBANSKI  
Antelope Staff

The UNK Loper football team (0-6) started Saturday's contest against the Truman State Bulldogs (4-2) with a bang behind a strong performance from sophomore running back Ricky Trinidad who finished the day with 110 yards rushing on 16 carries. Following Trinidad's 42-yard run early in the first half, the Lopers capitalized on a solid 92-yard drive to take the lead at 7-3.

"The line played pretty well and gave us some big holes to run through," said Trinidad following the game on Y102's Loper post game show.



**RICKY TRINIDAD**

Unfortunately much of the Loper's troubles would soon follow through the air after a Sean Flanagan pass was picked off midway through the second quarter to set up a 66-yard touchdown grab by Bulldog's receiver Dallas Greir.

The Lopers would end their next six drives on five punts and another interception by Truman defensive back Robert Gayden despite outgaining the Bulldogs in total yards Saturday.

Defensively the Lopers came to play despite being placed in bad situations by the offense and giving up a few big plays through the air to a talented group of Truman receivers. At the end of the day, the Lopers held the Bulldogs to just 78 yards rushing on 34 attempts and a season low 16 points.

"Everyday we're getting better," said junior defensive end Matt Bowman who had eight tackles and two pass-break-ups Saturday. "Dex (Schwieger), and the rest of us were doing a great job of putting pressure on them for most of the game. We just have to finish and clean up the simple mistakes."



**MATT BOWMAN**

The Lopers are looking to come away with their first win of the season Saturday, Oct. 13 in Jefferson City, Mo. against the Lincoln University Blue Tigers (0-6). Kickoff is set for 2 p.m.



Photos by Jar Omar

**TOP:** The Loper defense gets in position stop Truman State on a second down and short in the first quarter on Saturday.

**LEFT:** Loper safety Sam Kuck tries to pick up a loose ball during the loss to Truman State on Saturday.

**ABOVE RIGHT:** Sean Flanagan and Ricky Trinidad run a zone option in the first quarter Saturday against Truman State on their way to a 16-7 loss. The Lopers are 0-6 so far this season after going 10-2 last year.



## Loper Action

BY AARON URBANSKI  
Antelope Sports Editor

After another fall week of Loper action, let's take a look at this week's results and what to look forward to in the future.

### Men's Golf

Despite the team's struggles at the Lindenwood Invitational Tuesday, Oct. 3, Wood River senior Kris Koelzer shot a 158 through 36 holes to lead the Lopers. As a team the Lopers shot a 36-hole total of 651 and finished 12th out of 14 teams following last week's win at Hastings College. The Lopers are set to round out the fall season with the Nebraska Intercollegiate Invite Oct. 15 in Fremont and Columbus. Look for the Lopers to come away with a solid victory to close out the season.

### Women's Volleyball

And the wins just keep on comin' for this year's #1 Loper Netters (18-0). Following last Friday's three set beat-down of NW Oklahoma State, (25-12, -16, -15), the Lopers capped off the weekend with three more victories over Henderson State (3-14), UA at Monticello (6-15), and Arkansas Tech (17-7). The Lopers will play at heated instate rival #18 Wayne State Wednesday, Oct. 10.

### Women's Soccer

The UNK Women's Soccer team (6-6-1) hung tough with the 24th-ranked Central Oklahoma Bronchos (11-1-1) despite falling 1-0 in Edmond, OK. UCO scored the game-winning goal in the 80th minute to come away with its eleventh win of the season. The lopers will close out the regular season with home games against NW Missouri State Thursday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m., and Missouri Western State Saturday Oct. 13, at noon.

# Slow and steady takes the cake

*Dominique Kropp reflects on fall tennis season, looks forward to spring*

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Backcourt, frontcourt, side-out, service error. Advantages, loves, game points, and racquets flying through the air. For the average Nebraskan, tennis can sometimes be a bear to understand.

Like baseball, the season is an example of endurance and perseverance. On the other hand, the sport also requires the mental fortitude of a golfer, changing his or her approach stroke by stroke. In short, there's never really a dull moment on or off the court for junior Dominique Kropp.

After an impressive 6-0 showing by the men's and women's tennis team last weekend at the Colorado State-Pueblo Duels Invite, the Antelope sat down with the junior from Kearney for a question and answer session concerning the team's success this fall and what to expect come spring.

**Antelope: For most sports enthusiasts, the fall tennis season can be somewhat confusing to understand. What does the fall season mean for the men's and women's tennis team? What advantages or disadvantages can occur from performing well in**



DOMINIQUE KROPP

**the fall?**

**Kropp:** During the fall season we compete individually at an Intercollegiate Tennis Association Tournament and usually play a few duels as a team as well. If one of us performs well at the ITA Tournament, we can qualify for the ITA National Tournament. Unfortunately no one on the team qualified individually for the event. Furthermore, our duels record usually counts towards our record for the whole season.

**Antelope: How would you rate both the men's and women's tennis team's performance so far this fall?**

**Kropp:** We were very happy with how we ended up in our fall season. Our goal was to win all three team duels on both sides, and we were able to do that. We have several familiar faces this year from last year, so our team chemistry has been pretty good as well.

**Antelope: Individually, who do you think performed well during the fall season? What are some of the things that they are specifically doing well?**

**Kropp:** Individually on the men's side, Jack Nicholson has performed well



by staying confident on the court. I think he's going to make a big push this spring for the men's side. On the women's side, Kristin Weems has done really well being confident on the court and keeping the ball in play during long points. She's been able to outlast some of her opponents and come away with some very solid wins.

**Antelope: After winning some close matches after coming from behind this fall, what are some of the things you are personally working on to better yourself for the spring season?**

**Kropp:** Personally, I am trying to improve my doubles game so I can hold a spot on the roster and I am trying to become a more consistent singles player, because

I know the competition is going to be much tougher come spring during MIAA play.

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# Here she comes, Miss Crane Watch Festival

BY MAGGIE SOWL  
Antelope Staff

Ladies, here is your chance to win a crown and money for tuition. The 2012 Miss Crane Watch Festival Pageant on Saturday, Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. in the Meryman Performing Arts Center is based upon scholarship and community service with prize money for the top three contestants.

The pageant is open to all single women between of 17 to 24 who are enrolled in college or high school. Those interested in becoming Miss Crane Watch Festival 2012 still have time to register. Registration forms can be picked up at the Kearney Area Chamber of Commerce, or downloaded from the Miss Crane Watch Festival Pageant website or the Miss Nebraska website. The \$100 entry fee can be paid out of pocket, through volunteerism efforts or sponsorships. All proceeds from the entry fees will be donated to the Children's Miracle Network. Applications must be turned in by Oct. 15 to Pageant Director Leslie Means at the Kearney Area Chamber of Commerce.

The pageant is not a beauty pageant, but rather a scholarship pageant. Robin

Phipps, the pageant's judge coordinator said, "It's a great opportunity. The main thing is the scholarships. We are a scholarship pageant, and what a great way to help further a young person's education while gaining life skills."

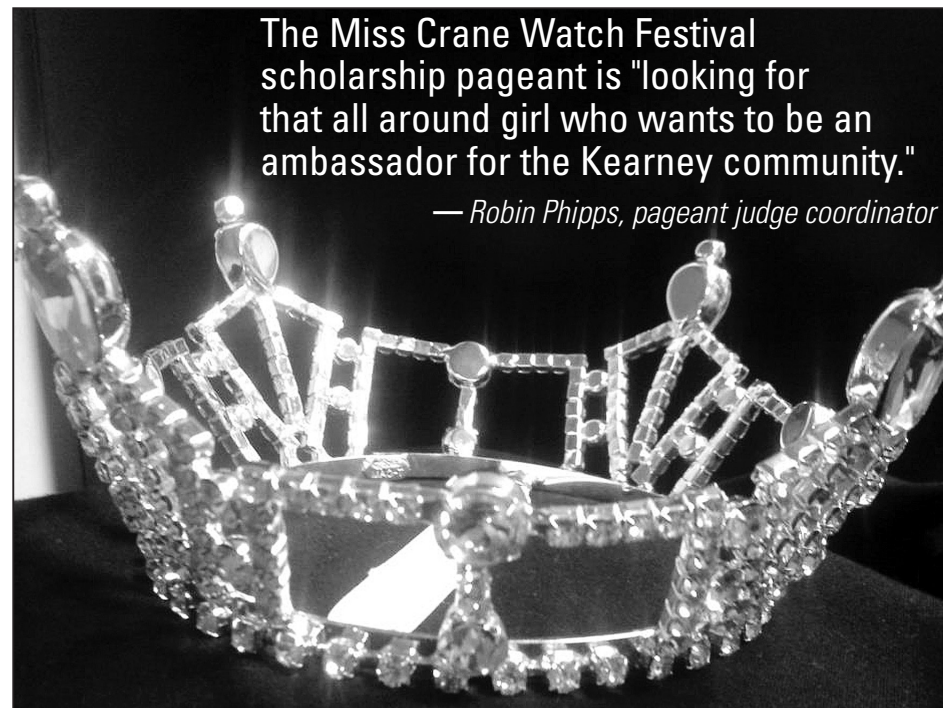
Phipps says contestants can expect to have fun, meet new people, gain communication skills, interview skills and personal presentation skills. The pageant is "looking for that all-around girl who wants to be an ambassador for the Kearney community," Phipps said.

Judges will grant three awards. Miss Crane Watch Festival will receive a \$500 scholarship, and a prize package from Winning Crown Boutique, which includes money toward a new competition dress, a coupon for \$100 for an interview suit or dress, a one-hour interview coaching session and a makeup session for the Miss Crane Watch Festival photo shoot. The runner up will receive a \$250 scholarship. A \$100 community service scholarship will be awarded to the contestant judged to have the best community service record.

Contestants will compete in five competition phases, which will be judged by a panel of five judges with backgrounds in music, theatre, communication and business. The private interview will account for 25 percent of the total score, eveningwear will account for 20 percent and talent will count for 35 percent. The lifestyle and fitness competition, better known as the swimsuit competition, will dictate 15

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— Robin Phipps, pageant judge coordinator



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The crown for the Miss Crane Festival Pageant will be up for grabs Saturday, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m. The winner will go on to the Miss Nebraska Pageant, win prizes, and \$500.

percent, and the final 5 percent will be derived from the on-stage questions.

Miss Crane Watch Festival 2012 will go on to represent the Kearney community at the Miss Nebraska Pageant next June. She will also participate in additional public appearances throughout her reigning year, such as the March Crane Festival and Kearney Cruise Night. This year's pageant comes with an added twist. A Miss Crane Watch Outstanding Teen will also be crowned. Girls 13 to 16 are eligible to compete for this title.

The winner will also go on to compete for the title of Miss Nebraska Outstanding Teen next summer at the Miss Nebraska Pageant. Current Miss Nebraska Outstanding Teen Lianna Prill will be the featured entertainment at this year's Crane Watch Festival Pageant. For more information on this year's Miss Crane Watch Festival contact Means at lmeans@kearneycoc.org or visit the festival's Facebook page at <http://www.facebook.com/MissCraneWatchFestivalPageant>.

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# 'One Room, One Teacher' scholarships for teachers will honor rural educators

## UNK NEWS RELEASE

Mary Lou Kristensen taught in rural Nebraska schools and saved her money to earn a teaching degree from Nebraska Teachers College, now the University of Nebraska at Kearney.

She's 82-years-old now and among a dwindling number of rural teachers who remember the days when one-room schools dotted the Nebraska countryside, when rural teachers overcame many hardships to educate generations of Nebraskans.

UNK wants people for generations to come to remember these teachers and has created a new scholarship program in their honor called One Room, One Teacher. Donations to the University of Nebraska Foundation in support of the program will fund scholarships for future teachers.

Contributors will then have their name or the name of a person they are honoring permanently displayed on the One Room, One Teacher wall of honor at UNK. Many of those who will be honored are graduates of UNK, but the university also wants to honor non-alumni. Anyone who taught in a rural school in Nebraska is eligible for the honor, and individual schools may also be recognized.

Mary Lou enjoys telling her children about her experience teaching in a country school. One of her sons grew up to become an educator himself: Doug Kristensen, the chancellor of UNK.

About the university's efforts to recognize rural teachers and schools Chancellor Kristensen said, "We'll be able to remember the heritage of where education began in this state and what really made it strong, and I think there's a number of people who will feel really good and have a passion about one of the strongest Nebraska traditions, that of the country school."

Those one-room schools played a big role in the history of UNK, which opened its doors in 1905. It was called the Nebraska State Normal School back then, and its mission was to prepare teachers for rural Nebraska. In the century since, UNK has educated and prepared more than 20,000 teachers, said Ed Scantling, dean of the College of Education.

"The One Room, One Teacher program is an opportunity to pay tribute to those wonderful teachers from all across the state of Nebraska in rural community schools," Scantling said.

Mary Lou Kristensen, who also attended a one-room school as a student before teaching in them, plans to give to the One Room, One Teacher effort.

"I think it's terrific," she says. "I just think those schools played a vital part in the history of our state."

She has researched the one-room schools of Kearney County and says this county alone used to have 69 one-room schools, spread evenly across the land, so most students didn't have to walk or ride their horse more than three miles to reach one. Few of those buildings remain, she says, except for the ones people have turned into as garages, sheds or quaint country homes.

Another goal of UNK's One Room, One Teacher effort is to help preserve the stories and history of rural education.

UNK alumna Doris Murray of Axtell, who turned 90 this year, was pleased to learn her alma mater was interested in learning from her what it was like years ago to teach in a country school.

"If something popped up that wasn't quite satisfactory you had to learn how to deal with it and go right on, because you were the only one in the building," said Murray about the type of person it took to teach in rural Nebraska.

She taught in one-room schools for 17 years in Phelps and Buffalo counties and didn't stop teaching until retiring in 1987.

When asked what made teaching in a rural school special to her, she said, "Well, I was in charge. I was the nurse, I was the janitor. I was the teacher of



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**Mary Lou Kristensen will be one of many teachers who taught in one room schools that will be honored by UNK. The university has created a new scholarship for future teachers called One Room, One Teacher.**

course. The children were all so good and so willing to learn. And I loved recess."

The university provides a website at [unk.edu/academics/coe/oneroom](http://unk.edu/academics/coe/oneroom) for those who wish to learn more about the One Room, One Teacher Scholarship program and how to participate. The site includes a video about the program. Those interested in participating or learning more may also contact Tracy Lungrin at the University of Nebraska Foundation at 800-432-3216 or 308-698-5278.

The University of Nebraska Foundation is an independent, nonprofit organization that has connected the dreams and passions of donors to the mission of the university for more than 75 years.

In 2011, donors gave a record \$172 million in gifts for scholarships, academic programs, medical research and other priorities at the university. The foundation's current fundraising initiative, the Campaign for Nebraska: Unlimited Possibilities, concludes in 2014.

**For more information, visit [campaignfornebraska.org](http://campaignfornebraska.org).**

## Sudoku answer:

*Upside down, from page 3*

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# UNK to host 2012 MACURH conference

## UNK NEWS RELEASE

The University of Nebraska at Kearney will host the 2012 Midwest Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls (MACURH) Conference, Friday- Sunday, Nov. 2-5.

The conference, titled "MACURH the Musical," is a leadership conference for students involved within the Residence Life systems at their respective institutions in the Midwest region. The MACURH

region consists of North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Kansas and Manitoba, Canada. In all, 41 colleges and universities have registered.

At the 2011 MACURH Conference, UNK received the bid to host the conference. "We made a 20-minute presentation and followed that by a 15-minute question and answer period," said Justin Vogel of Scottsbluff, 2012 MACURH conference chair. "After that, the National Communi-

cations Coordinator Boardroom voted to award us the bid."

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) and the National Residence Hall Honorary (NRHH) at UNK formed the conference board to apply for the bid and plan the event.

The conference adviser is Jen Kacere, UNK complex director for Mantor/Randall/Men's Halls. Assisting will be Nicol Corcoran, UNK complex director for Antelope and Nestor Halls, programming and entertainment adviser; Chris Miller, UNK Conrad Hall director, transportation/security/health and volunteer/philanthropy adviser; and Quintenilla Merriweather, UNK Randall Hall director, communications and spirit/hospitality/ceremonies adviser.

Miller and Merriweather are also UNK graduate students. Miller is from Shawnee, Kan., and Merriweather is from Summer-ville, S.C.

"The events of the conference promote networking between schools, presentation of program ideas, conducting business in a boardroom setting for the betterment of the organization, recognizing individuals for their work and dedication and even a little bit of entertainment," Vogel said.

MACURH is one of eight regional branches of the National Association of College and University Residence Halls (NACURH), which is one of the largest student-run organizations in the world, involving students from across the U.S., Europe, Asia and Africa.

## MEET THE 2012 CONFERENCE COMMITTEE

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## Wellness Center from page 1

story rock-climbing wall, a light and heavy lifting areas and an administrative office.

A few minor changes will be made to the layout of the Health and Sports Center as well. What is currently Room 120 will soon become another entrance, while Room 119 will become a new classroom.

Although parking will be taken away, Fransk believes the additions will be more than worth it.

"I know that it will take up some parking, and that is unfortunate. But the pros definitely outweigh the cons," Fransk said. "This new wellness center will provide much needed growth for this campus."

According to Fransk, the two-story facility will provide possibility for that growth.

"The bottom floor will be all about fitness and the top floor will be used a lot by exercise science students as well as provide new opportunities for research on campus," Fransk said.

When they created the blueprints, the designers focused on utilizing the space to help solve the problem of overcrowding. The size of the weight room is planned to more than double—the weight facility, going from an estimated 3,000 square feet to 6,400.

Fransk believes that these kinds of changes will keep the UNK campus competitive with other schools around the country.

"There is a list of schools we compare ourselves to," Fransk said. "Northern Iowa and Northern Colorado are a few of those schools. If we want our fitness and recreation facilities to be elite, these are the projects that make that happen."

Fransk hopes students understand how positive this addition will be.

"The new project is something that I have been waiting for. Now that it is a reality I am beyond excited for the students of this campus," Fransk said.

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# Clothesline Project addresses domestic violence



UNK students decorated T-shirts for the Clothesline Project Wednesday, Oct. 3 as a memorial to the victims and survivors of domestic violence. The T-shirts will be displayed in the Nebraskan Student Union throughout the month of October. White shirts represent women killed as a result of domestic violence; yellow or beige represent those battered or assaulted; red, pink and orange stand for survivors of rape or sexual assault; and blue, green and purple T-shirts are for those attacked for their sexual orientation or political views.



Photos by Jaycie Woslager

Katherine Daviu, a senior social work major from Schuyler, designs her shirt for The Clothesline Project Wednesday, Oct. 3 in the Women's Center.

## Dressing to impress



Photo by Adrianna Tarin

Yixin Xia, senior finance major from Kynnan, China, speaks with a representative from Chief Industries about what they look for in the interns they hire at the Career Fair on Thursday, Oct. 4. Many students took advantage of the opportunity to meet potential future employers and discuss different career paths.

## Queer Straight Alliance spreads message of love through T-shirts



Photo by Jaycie Woslager

(From left to right) Queer Straight Alliance treasurer Abbey Rhodes, Logan Gregory and Jan Hobbs volunteer their time to sell T-shirts for QSA as part of LGBT History Month. This year the shirts say "Support love" and "Love has no gender." Rhodes is a freshman business major with an accounting emphasis from Kearney, Gregory is junior music education major from Grand Island, and Hobbs is a senior sociology major from Franklin.