



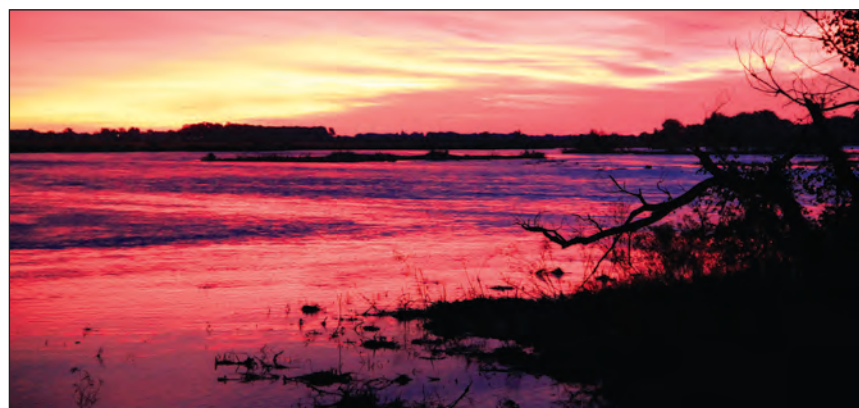
43% No

30% Yes

27% Indifferent

River raging

Gentle Platte no longer mile wide, inch deep



Photos by Jesse Yentes

BY JESSE YENTES
JMC 215

The Platte River, notoriously “a mile wide and an inch deep,” is brimming at the banks after a flood reached its peak in Kearney early in the morning of Saturday, Sept 28. Dean Eberle, a Nebraska native and frequent Fort Kearney camper, says it is hard to remember when the river was as full as it is now. Just three short months ago, you could walk across and stand on completely dry ground.

As for the surrounding animals, the flood may pose several issues. Greg Wingfield of the Audubon Center at Rowe Sanctuary in Gibbon said that because the flooding was “mostly contained within the high banks of the active river channels,” most species will not suffer lasting effects. However, because of high levels of bacteria in the water, both animals and humans alike must be wary of the water. The Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality will be testing for E. coli for the next several weeks, and are warning residents and visitors not to drink the river water and to stay out for the time

OkSOBERfest...

brings out the kid in everyone

BY JOENE CROCKER
Antelope Staff

Everyone will win at the annual OkSOBERfest Thursday, Oct. 31 from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Ponderosa Room in the Nebraskan Student Union, organizers say.

“This year’s OkSOBERfest will be a mini carnival complete with games and prizes,” said Ismael Torres, advisor to Peer Health Education (PHE). “There will be many booths with activities such as plate break, mini-golf and ring toss.”

Prizes will be awarded to those who participate and door prizes will also be given. “Everyone will win,” Torres said, “but the prizes will vary.”

A cotton candy machine will be a new addition this year. “We want to bring the kid out in everyone and remind them of favorites from when they were a kid,” Torres said.

“Every year our numbers increase, and we hope that trend continues,” said Kaitlyn Smejdir, vice-president of PHE. “Last year we had nearly 550 students come to our event. I am hoping for 600 this year.”

Members from PHE, Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and Loper Programming and Activities Council will volunteer their time and work the LPAC event. “Volunteers are key to making OkSOBERfest possible,” said Amy Sullivan, PHE secretary.

Region 3 Behavioral Health Services, Student Support Services, the Nebraska Collegiate Consortium and LPAC donated funds for this year’s event.

The Health Education office staff focuses on educating students in making right decisions and offers additional resources when needed. They are located in the Memorial Student Affairs building.

Final celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month free, open to public

BY ADRIANNA TARIN
Editor in Chief

Every year, the Hispanic Student Association (HSA) plans a month of events celebrating the Hispanic heritage and this year is no different.

The end of Hispanic Heritage month and the closing ceremony for this year’s events will take place on Thursday, Oct. 17.

The events, which are free and open to the public, will begin at 6 p.m. in the Ponderosa Room in the Nebraskan Student Union. A dance will then follow at 8 p.m.

Entertainment will include a traditional mariachi band, the Roots of Our Land folkloric dancers from Lexington and a presentation by Martin Segovia, an alumni of UNK and vice president and athletic di-

rector at Garden City High School. Chicken and beef tacos will be served for dinner.

“Over the course of a month, the members of HSA held a movie night, piñata contest and brown bag luncheons. We talked about different issues facing various countries in Central and South America,” said Hanna Wade of Lakeview, South Dakota, vice president of the HSA. “Before the closing ceremony we invited students, faculty and staff to a photo booth in the union where they could dress in traditional Hispanic clothing.”

Every year, HSA plans a series of events to help students and the Kearney community get involved and celebrate the Hispanic heritage.

“We hope that everyone feels free to come and celebrate with us,” Wade said.

A nation closed:

Across campus Lopers shovel around blame for shutdown

What do you think? Write in to The Antelope.



BY AUSTIN KOELLER
Antelope Staff

Days. Hours. Minutes. Shutdown. That is how the countdown went on the night of Sept. 30 as members of Congress attempted to reach a budget deal.

With the issue of whether to defund the Affordable Care Act, better known as Obamacare, at the center of debate, neither the House or the Senate were able to reach a deal.

As a result, the federal government was shut down, and has continued to be shut down as of press date. The impact: thousands of federal workers have been furloughed without pay. College students and faculty members have been impacted as well.

"It means that a lot of the things that the government does are not being done, like food inspections or funding for various programs," Joan Blauwkamp, a professor of political science, said. "A lot of the things that the government is continuing to do are being done by people who aren't being paid."

Blauwkamp added that students and professors will feel the effects of the shutdown.

"One thing is that a lot of my students that are political science students, they do research," Blauwkamp said. "The research

involves studying government documents like things from the Census Bureau, policy reports and statistics that are collected by various agencies of government. None of that information is accessible right now. Information that the government collects is not being collected because the people that collected it were sent home and are not being paid," Blauwkamp said.

Students will also feel the heat of the government shutdown as the offices responsible for various programs such as financial student aid will be closed, Blauwkamp said. "It's detrimental because all of those people who have been furloughed are not able to do their very important jobs," Blauwkamp said of the government shutdown. "We're just neglecting a lot of the important business of the country."

As the shutdown continued, students and professors took no time voicing their opinion on the shutdown.

"I think it's really stupid because they should have been trying to decide on everything but they couldn't. So that's why they shut down and people who are working for the government, they are suffering from it," said Ruiko Saji, a sophomore international studies major from Nagoya, Japan.

"I don't even know why they shut the

government down. There's not enough reason for them to shut down," said Jorge A. Gutierrez-Azua, a sophomore exercise science major from Lexington.

Gutierrez-Azua added that he did not feel that disapproval of the Affordable Care Act was a good reason to shut down the government.

"I don't even know why they shut the government down. There's not enough reason for them to shut down."

—Jorge A. Gutierrez-Azua

"I don't consider it enough reason to shut it down," Gutierrez-Azua said. "They should actually get going and fix the problems. If they don't agree...get

them fixed, don't just shut down."

Gutierrez-Azua said that Congress should solve the problems and end the shutdown by sitting down and coming to an agreement.

"The thing about this that I think is really important for people to understand is that this whole situation is entirely the fault of the Republicans in the House of Representatives insisting on attaching policy conditions to passing a budget for the government, and especially because they don't like the Affordable Care Act," Blauwkamp said. "They don't like that law. They think it's a bad law. That's okay. They don't have to think it's a good law."

Blauwkamp said that if elected representatives feel that a law is bad, they have the option of either getting a federal court

to strike down, upholding the law, or to elect people to have the law changed. She said that the Supreme Court upheld the Affordable Care Act. In addition to this, in the 2012 elections, the Republicans lost the presidency as well as 10 seats in the House of Representatives which they controlled.

Blauwkamp said that she believes that the House Republicans are being "sore losers."

"Deciding that your response when something passes that you don't like is going to be that you won't pay your bills anymore, that you won't let any other governing go on; and you're going to shut down the government because of that, that's not just me saying that that's a problem," Blauwkamp said. She said, that's a problem for everyone because if we say that that's OK now, suddenly people on the losing side can do the same thing for any law that's passed.

"I think that they are all three (the House of Representatives, Senate, and President Obama) equally at fault because I think it's their job to come to a conclusion," Mike Cooley, a senior sports administration major from Morrill said. "It doesn't look like either one wants to budge."

Regardless of fault, a budget deal has not been agreed upon and the government shutdown continues. Congress faces its next battle as it must vote on whether to race the debt ceiling by Oct. 17.

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CAMPUS CRIME LOG

Oct. 4: Two male subjects reported that several items including laptops, iPads and credit cards, along with cash, were taken from their locked rooms in Centennial Towers West.

Oct. 4: A male subject reported his wallet was stolen from the Nebraskan Student Union and then used to purchase items online.

Oct. 6: A male subject reported his roommate had alcohol in their room. The subject was issued a conduct summons for being a minor in possession of alcohol. A second subject was cited for procuring the alcohol for the minor.

Oct. 8: A male employee called to report he was backing into a parking stall and backed into a female student riding a bike. The female student gave him her name and said she was alright and went into West Center. A message was left for the female student to call the reporting officer.

Oct. 8: A male subject reported the theft of his iPad sometime between 9/30 and 10/4.

Oct. 10: A female subject reported her vehicle was keyed on both passenger side doors while parked in lot 14.

Oct. 11: A male subject reported the theft of his bike from the Nester South bike rack.

Hey, did you know... *The Antelope is online!*

Go to see extra stories and photos and
don't forget to vote in the poll.

unkantelope.com

the antelope | fall 2013 staff

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MORE ON CAPSTONES: *Critical thinking skills required in capstones direct thinking at highest level, examining information and producing new knowledge*

Brewing class applies practical science

BY JOENE CROCKER
Antelope Staff

When senior history major Will Kirkland tried to enroll in the PHYS 388, Brewing Science, it was full at capacity with 18 students, but he was determined and asked to be put on a waiting list.

One week before the semester started, a spot opened. “I had to change my entire schedule to make it work, but it has worked out great so far,” he said.

At the start of the semester, Kirkland gravitated to another non-traditional student, Ryan Stuhlmiller, a senior aviation major, and partnered up. “We both are the same age, 29, so we can laugh about things with a different perspective,” he said.

Kirkland said he underestimated the content of the course. He expected to go in and learn how to brew a variety of beers. “Instead, we’ve covered the extensive biology, chemistry and physics of brewing,” he said.

One of the capstones that keeps students waiting in line also illustrates the principle of the capstones, to challenge students to develop different learning and thinking skills by including materials from different academic disciplines.

“Capstone courses are designed to engage students in ways that the traditional classroom will not,” said

Kenneth Trantham, an associate physics professor, and one of the three instructors for the capstone course PHYS 388, Brewing Science. Trantham, Darby Carlson, a senior lecturer in biology and Scott Darveau, a chemistry professor, bring real-world relevance into the classroom and examine the disciplines of and interconnections between chemistry, biology and physics as applied to brewing beer.

“One unique aspect of capstone courses is faculty members get to teach about something they feel passionate about and it comes across in the classroom,” said Daren Snider, director of general studies and a German professor.

Kirkland feels it is helpful to have three instructors. “I thought there would be some chaos at first, but you can tell all three are very passionate about the brewing process and the science behind it all,” he said.

The biology in brewing includes the barley grain, the isomerization of alpha acids in the wort boil, and the optical principles used to measure sugar content. The science applications include predicting measurable quantities such as color, alcohol content and taste profile of the student’s project beer.

SCIENCE, PAGE 10



Photo by Joene Crocker
Seniors Will Kirkland (left), a history major, and Ryan Stuhlmiller, an aviation major, monitor the temperature of two different mashes. They will make a variety of brews during the semester in the capstone course, Brewing Science, which brings science into practical everyday living.

Students stretch to see 'big picture'

WHICH CAPSTONE AND WHY?

Dr. Daren Snider, general studies director and German professor, tells us how it is.

- Capstone courses have been identified as one of the top high impact learning practices by organizations such as the Association of American Colleges and Universities that guide general education in the United States.
- Students can venture out of their field and take a capstone that really interests them.

What capstone course should you take?

The title for a capstone course is a generic description and the sub-title may not be very descriptive. So, the best solution if you are not fully aware is to visit with a faculty member teaching the course to learn more. See the list of capstones in last week’s Antelope or in the university course catalog.

Info graphic by Ashlyn Torres

BY JOENE CROCKER
Antelope Staff

Caleb Kociemba, a senior history major, enrolled in the Morality of Capitalism capstone because of the history aspect. Now, he wishes he had read one of his required textbooks “The Wealth of Nations” while he was still in high school because it presents basic ideas of economics.

“It deals with everyday life and can be applied to life,” Kociemba said. He said he feels he is benefiting from the life applications he has learned his senior year in college.

Kociemba sees the advantage to blending ideas from the different disciplines that make up the core of this course. “Economics uses a lot of history, so it’s cool,” he said.

Dr. Allan Jenkins, an economics professor, says he values the capstones because they challenge students to think “fundamentally different in how you think about the world.” Jenkins teaches the capstone course Economics 388, The Morality of Capitalism.

His course interweaves content from economics, history, philosophy and political science into one curriculum with the focus of getting students to think at the highest level of examining information and producing

CAPSTONE, PAGE 10

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.

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

www.sudoku-puzzles.net
Find answer on page 9
www.sudoku-puzzles.net

Slattery inspired to make 'new, creative, fresh art'

BY HANNA JORGENSEN
Antelope Staff

Her instructors say senior visual communications and design and art history major Emily Slattery is excelling in the art department.

"Emily is an insightful, observant student who has a passion for not only remembering art history, but understanding it and applying it to other things. She is a pleasure to have in class," says Art Department Chair Doug Waterfield.

Slattery is a second year senior. She will be spending her last semester studying abroad in Ireland and plans to graduate in May 2014.

Slattery chose to major in visual communication and design because she enjoys working on the computer, as well as art.



EMILY
SLATTERY

"I love the fact that you can look practically everywhere around you any more and see some sort of graphic design. Whether it be a bottle, a book or a banner, graphic designers help make the world a more visually interesting place," Slattery says.

Slattery is also an art history major. "I love the fine arts, especially ancient Greco-Roman art and Renaissance art. Art tells



Photo by Hanna Jorgensen

Slattery's favorite project during her time at UNK was in her Package Design class where she designed packaging and promotional material for a juice bar. Slattery's brand was called "Mon Cherry."

See more photos
online at
unkantelope.com

us so much about people and their experiences and beliefs, and I find that so fascinating. Also, the fact that some artists can create pieces so life-like that it's hard to tell the work from the real thing is amazing to me."

Slattery says the best part about her major is that it is fun and the graphic design community is amazing. "It's full of interesting, fun and exciting people. We like to be crazy and that's considered, not just OK, but great. We spend many nights together in the labs, and you get to become

close friends with your classmates. I'd definitely say that's a plus," Slattery says.

Slattery says obtaining a major in the arts is not a walk in the park as some people may think.

"It can be mentally taxing sometimes, sitting at a computer all day creating 'fresh' ideas, but you get to be creative and that's a plus," Slattery says.

Slattery has been told that her artistic style in graphic design can be very energetic and lively. "You might say I'm a little more clean-cut too," Slattery says.

"I would say that I strive more toward realism. I like to take my own pictures of things that I find interesting and then recreate them using watercolor or pastels; my favorite medias. I'm also a huge doodler. I have notebooks and scrap paper filled with doodles," Slattery says.

She says she gets her inspiration from the group of people surrounding her. "They are all fresh thinkers and genuinely wonderful people who are always surprising me. They may not know it, but they push me to do better and to be better. They help me see life in new ways, which in turn, inspires me to keep coming up with new, creative and fresh art."

SLATTERY, PAGE 11

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Kickin' it

*Montanna leads
Lopers with her
passion for the game*

Photo by Adam Buerer
Sophomore midfielder Montanna Hosterman headers the ball against the Northeastern State RiverHawks at Ron & Carol Cope Stadium Friday afternoon. The Lopers were defeated by the Riverhawks with a score of 2-0.



BY TYLER CAVALLI
Antelope Staff

Montanna Hosterman doesn't always score two goals in one game, but when she does, the Loper woman's soccer team comes away with a win.

Hosterman, a midfielder for the women's soccer team is an upcoming soccer super star. She sat down with me and filled me in about her passion with the game of soccer. Warning- what you are about to read is a story about a young woman who eats, sleeps and breathes soccer with an enormous passion for her teammates and the game of soccer.

Hosterman, a sophomore from Papillion majoring in criminal justice with a minor in psychology, hopes to one day be in law enforcement and possibly the FBI. But that is down the road. Hosterman has a few years until those dreams really happen.

As a freshman, Hosterman was on the MIAA academic honor roll, led the Lopers in points with 11 and was tied for first with four goals.

"Our team goal this year is make it to the MIAA tournament and hopefully,

for the first time ever make it past the first round," Hosterman said about the Loper soccer team's goals. Hosterman, who fractured her leg last year causing her to miss seven games, has bounced back this year with a vengeance.

Hosterman was offered scholarships from Iowa, Missouri, Tennessee and multiple other schools. Ultimately, the Lopers drew her in. "I chose UNK because the team was awesome. Kearney was close to home. I wanted to be part of a program where I could help build it."

Hosterman has a passion for the sport and for her teammates as well. "Seniors Sarah and Becka Talcott are my favorite soccer players," she said. "They are the player that I want to be... working hard and loving the game."

That really says something about Hosterman, considering I asked her to pick any player as her favorite player. Most the time when asking that question, I get a response about a professional athlete or a family member. This really shows the person Hosterman is and how she reveres her teammates.

MONTANA. PAGE 6

Football team puts on camo fashion parade



BY TYLER CAVALLI
Antelope Staff

Can college football be a fashion statement?

Yes. The question is, who can pull off the best uniform? College football teams are in competition as they unravel the newest, flashiest and sexiest uniforms in the business.

The Loper football team won't be left behind in the fashion parade as they introduced Kearney to their version of alternative uniforms in their first two home games of the season, camouflage blue uniforms.

It was a big surprise for most fans who attended the home opener as the Loper football team entered the football field sporting Duke blue camouflage tops with crème white pants sporting the word LOPERS down the pant legs.

I suppose you could say this was a very creative way of showing off the new uniforms, the home opener, a brand new season, hope for improvement from last season and the whole team wearing the typical blue uniforms everyone is accustomed to seeing while warming up for

the season opener against Washburn University, then the crafty change when players switched the usual home tops with the brand new blue camo.

When the Loper football team finally did run onto the field, the impact was almost like eye candy for the fans.

Ryan Lavanger, the equipment manager for the Lopers, explained the reason behind the change in the new uniforms. "It was really to spark the athletes and was used to liven up the team and symbolize a new year."

"The uniforms will only be worn for military appreciation day and certain special occasions that head coach Darrell Morris feels appropriate."

Coach Morris made the decision to purchase the uniforms. For the remainder of the season the Lopers will wear the traditional solid blue uniforms they have worn for years. The alternative jerseys will be worn on certain occasions to keep them special for the fans and players alike. Maybe if we're lucky enough, the Lopers will flaunt the new generation of jerseys again before seasons ends.



Photo by Nathan Heuer

The Lopers show off their new alternative uniforms for the home opener against Washburn University. Sporting a new look gets the Lopers pumped for a promising new season.

A look into the herd

by Sports Editor Andrew Hanson



Loper volleyball sweeps up in New York: 3-0

The Loper volleyball team went 3-0 on their east coast road trip, defeating Pace University, Merrimack College and the University of New Haven. The Lopers had a clean sweep during their trip,

winning each game in three consecutive matches. Their last win came against a 2012 elite eight team at the University of New Haven.



Courtesy Photo

Lopers head home with 3-0 sweep of the East Coast.

Like Loper volleyball to see more pictures on Facebook



Photos by Adam Buerer

Top: Sophomore outside hitter Mj Massanet ended with 10 kills, 15 digs, three assists and one block. Lopers beat Wayne State College Tuesday night at the Health & Sports Center (-13, -24, -12).

Bottom: Junior Liz McGowan outside hitter/libero serves the ball to Wayne State College in Tuesday's game at the Health & Sports Center at the University of Nebraska at Kearney.

Loper golfers win second tournament of season

The UNK men's golf team won their second invitational of the season this past week at the Nebraska Intercollegiate, which was held at the Norfolk Country Club. On the individual side,

sophomore Konnor Altman forced a playoff with Lance Lawson, who won the UNK Fall Invite last month. Lawson won the playoff to clinch his second victory of the season.



Loper Recap

Cross Country:

10/12 Fort Hays State Tiger Invitational

Men – 2nd Place Kevin Carder – 4th, Cole Wellnitz – 13th, Bryan Hill – 23rd

Women – 3rd Place Liz Damman – 7th, Marissa Bongers – 9th, Briana Adams – 13th

Football:

10/12 UNK Lopers @ University of Central Arkansas L 0-31

Pass: Luke McNitt 10-21, 75 yds, 0 td

Rush: Romero Cotton 15 car, 42 yds, 0 td

Rec: Andre O'Neal 8 rec, 58 yds, 0 td

Men's Golf:

10/11-10/12 Nebraska Intercollegiate

1st Place Lance Lawson – T-1st (Playoff Winner), Konnor Oltman – T-1st

Soccer:

10/11 UNK Lopers vs. Northeastern State L 0-2

10/13 UNK Lopers vs. Central Oklahoma L 0-2

Volleyball:

10/11 UNK Lopers @ Pace University W 3-0 (25-6, 25-6, 25-23)

10/12 UNK Lopers @ Merrimack College W 3-0 (25-17, 25-14, 25-9)

10/12 UNK Lopers @ University of New Haven W 3-0 (25-19, 25-18, 25-15)

For more information on schedule and photos go online at lopers.com

'Search' for your favorite sport, athlete at unkantelope.com

Intramurals: the great escape

About a third of on-campus students play around for fitness and stress-relieving fun.

BY ANDREW HANSON
Sports Editor

The popularity of intramurals is on the rise, says intramural coordinator and director of campus recreation Scott Fransk, who arrived at UNK in 2007.

"Last year we had hard data that said one out of three on-campus students participated in intramurals, and 25 percent of the entire student population participated in at least one intramural event," Fransk said.

Students can play basketball and volleyball around the Health and Sports Center or play broomball at the Viaero Event Center. In addition to team competition, the intramurals program also offers individual events like a spring 5K.

"Our numbers have gone up. My first year here we had 38 flag football teams; this year we have 73 total, so we've almost doubled our numbers."

In fact, due to the rapid rise in participation, Fransk said they've had to cap the number of teams allowed in certain events.

While certain events do remain the same from year to year, some vary. "We try to have a backbone of events that will be here every year, and then another set of events that will probably be here every year," Fransk said. "But we also have a set of events that are the ones we're experimenting with and those ones are the ones that are really fluid."

Some of the largest events in intramurals are basketball, volleyball and flag football. Last year, nearly 100 basketball teams competed through intramurals.

The variety of events and leagues offered goes far beyond the more common sports though. When it comes to adding events, Fransk thinks outside of the box.

The intramural program is always thinking out of the box. The Harry Potter game Quidditch has become increasingly popular around the country, so that is something we might add," Fransk said. "I'd like to do a zombie run; that would be neat too."

Another important aspect to intramurals is that aside from Fransk, the program is entirely student run.

On his staff, Fransk currently has three intramural graduate assistants. He also relies on undergraduate students at UNK. The G.A.'s supervise anywhere from 40-60 student officials and supervisors.

One of the big things that they try to focus on on the intramural side of things is the officiating and rules. "We've made a focus to provide a quality experience for our officiating staff since it's a hard job," Fransk said. "You get yelled at no matter what; we want to make sure they're trained and we're treating them well."

Being treated well also comes with a pay raise; Fransk said this year they raised the salary for officials.

With students increasingly stressed on a college campus, Fransk said that intramurals are a great de-stressor "They're fun, you're out there playing with your friends and having a good time, it's an escape from classroom activity."

If you have an intramural you'd like to suggest, send in your requests at unkintramurals@unk.edu

Meet the man behind the action:

Scott Fransk



"I'd like to do a zombie run; that would be neat too."

Upcoming in the Antelope

From the inside:

"Watch for an upcoming feature on former AD Jock McBride who will be recognized at the Oct. 22 VB game."

— Andrew Hanson, Sports Editor

"I am settling the Batman feud once and for all."

— Adrianna Tarin, Editor in Chief

"Look for the Antelope face-lift, a brand new design."

— Marie Bauer, Layout/Design Editor

"Check out our new online image gallery."

— Sergio Esquivel, Online Manager

"We'll dive into some sports that have yet to see the Antelope this year."

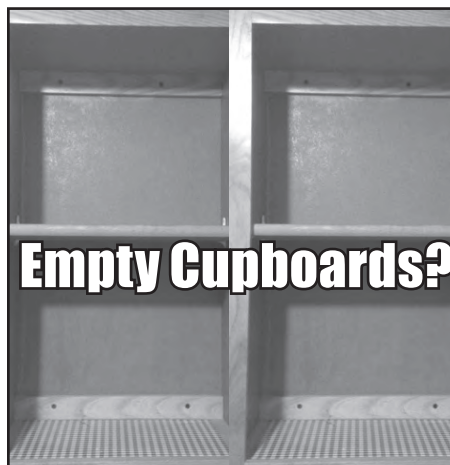
— Andrew Hanson, Sports Editor

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Empty Cupboards?

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The Big Blue Cupboard

Located in the Office of Multicultural Affairs, Nebraskan Student Union.



Above: Members of the Quill of Phire and the Gamma Phi Beta teams shake hands and congratulate each other at the end of their game. A team composed primarily of freshmen, "We Are Here to Kick Your Balls," won the tournament. A total of five teams raised \$400 for the ALS association. Phi Delta Theta plans for the tournament to expand in future years.

The Phi Delta Theta Fraternity Kickball Tournament raises \$400 for ALS

Photos by Joel Cedar



Left: Daniel Chacon, a sophomore Industrial Distribution major and a member of Phi Delta Theta, was one of the key organizers of the tournament.



Left: Lanny Fuller, a junior and the president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, stretches to catch the ball and get the out right before Kim Hall of the Gamma Phi Beta team reaches first base.

Above: The Phi Delta Theta Fraternity at UNK held a kickball tournament last Saturday as a philanthropy event to raise money for the ALS association, which is trying to find a cure for Lou Gehrig's disease. The international fraternity of Phi Delta Theta and the ALS association has a unique partnership because Lou Gehrig was a member of Phi Delta Theta. Participants in the kickball tournament gather together as the rules are explained before the competition began at West Lincolnway Park.

Sudoku answer:

Upside down, from page 4

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



Far Left: Nick Meyer, a sophomore and the scholarship chair for Phi Delta Theta, sends the ball into left field during Quill of Phire's win over the Gamma Phi Beta team in the second round of the tournament.

Right: Tom Knott, an admissions counselor at UNK, sprints to first base during his team's second round game during the kickball tournament.

Montanna from page 6

Not everyone is fortunate to play after high school, Hosterman said. "It's just something to remember every day and cherish."

Hosterman says her biggest accomplishment is coming to UNK, and she is proud of what the team has done. "We beat number seven ranked Abilene Christian last year 2 to 0. Coach talked about winning this game, and with some doubt from a few players, we went out and got our biggest win."

Like most elite athletes, Hosterman likes to spend her down time playing sports and building upon her friendships with

her teammates. If there was one team she would like to be part of besides the Loper women's soccer team, it's the Woman's National Team. She says she would like to play with Megan Rapinoe. "I watch her all the time, her energy is crazy and when she scores a goal her celebrations are top notch, just someone I would love to play with."

Hosterman has been playing soccer since she was four. Her parents introduced her to the game with her dad as her first coach. While she may be interested in criminal justice, she may have another future in soccer in the near future.

Capstone from page 4

the highest level of examining information and producing new knowledge.

"Content can't be memorized, so students need to think in integrative ways, and that requires critical thinking," Jenkins said.

Because capstone courses are designed to be inter-disciplinary, entailing more than one discipline, the subject matter should cause a student to stretch their thinking and

look for new and interesting connections.

Jenkins said it's exciting to have different majors in his capstone course because students get to hear different perspectives as they are shared.

Jenkins believes higher education can be a transforming experience if he is doing his job as an educator. "If a student leaves the same as when he came, then I have failed," he said.



Ring of Fire – The Music of Johnny Cash

Merryman Performing Arts Center
Friday, Oct. 25 at 7 p.m.

Tickets are free to faculty, staff and students. They may be obtained by contacting the Business and Finance Office at 8205 or by email at meierf@unk.edu.

Ring of Fire features a company of talented musicians that will guide you on a journey through Cash's storied life and celebrated music, from the cotton fields of Arkansas to the Grand Ole Opry. Ring of Fire features more than 35 hit songs from his long career including "I Walk the Line," "If I Were a Carpenter," "I've Been Everywhere," "Folsom Prison Blues," and "Daddy Sang Bass".



Science from page 4

"The students also verify or refute various theories used to make predictions. In short, this is a serious science class," Trantham said.

This class is different from other capstone classes because it includes a laboratory requirement. Much of what is discussed in lecture is quickly reinforced by lab activities.

"The environment is a little more relaxed than I expected. It gives more of a mentor-like feel compared with traditional lectures," Kirkland said.

Kirkland appreciates his new knowledge of the complexity of brewing beer. "I feel like if I would have

started brewing on my own, it may have been a disaster initially. Now I have a little more confidence for my first brew," he said.

Kirkland plans to apply what he has learned about the internals of brewing beer. "I hope to start home brewing after graduation and this will no doubt be beneficial to my brews," he said.

Students need to be 21 to enroll in this capstone course. They receive instruction during a class lecture from a member of the local law enforcement on drinking responsibly and have opportunity to tour a macro brewery to observe brewing on a larger scale.

Slattery from page 5

Slattery is currently working on finalizing her portfolio and preparing for her senior show. "My senior show will be an exhibit consisting of all the marketing, branding and design needed for a fictitious travel agency that I am creating," Slattery says.

The exhibit will be in December with other seniors Yvonne Angulo, Ericka Baltzell and Dani Olson.

Slattery's favorite project during her time at UNK was in her Package Design class. "We designed the packaging and promotional material for a juice bar. Mine was called Mon Cherry. I loved being able to create the packaging, but most of all, it's my favorite logo that I've created. I had a lot of fun creating it and I was able to add some funnier things into some of the promotional material. I'm pretty proud of it," says Slattery.

After graduation, Slattery hopes to get a job at a graphic design firm. "It's a com-

petitive field right now, especially in Lincoln and Omaha, so I might end up moving out of state," Slattery says.

Slattery says she is a "go wherever the wind takes me" kind of person. "In five years I could maybe see myself living in a bigger city and working in a design studio. Right now I'm thinking somewhere like Colorado Springs or Denver," Slattery says.

Slattery recommends an art degree to any students who are still on the fence when it comes to choosing a major. However, she would let them know that obtaining a major in the arts department is not a "piece of cake."

"Some people have the misconception that art is the easy way out or that all there is after college is life as a starving artist. Neither of these is true. It's hard work," Slattery says.

Slattery says she has written more papers than any of her friends and pulled more all-nighters than she can remember. "But, it's worth it to create something that is unique and all yours," Slattery says.

"Graphic Design is a booming field and it's not only print media anymore. It includes t-shirt design, web design, animation, package design, social media, mobile apps and so much more," Slattery says.

Check out more student

Graphic Design work

online at
art.unk.edu/unkart/



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Captain Phillips

Jones' take on 'the most suspenseful movie of the year'



BY COURTNEY JONES
Antelope Staff

Have you ever thought about what it would be like to be held hostage by a band of extremely desperate sea pirates as they hold guns to you and your crew and threaten your life with crazed eyes and seemingly no remorse? No? Then the brand new movie “Captain Phillips” will probably be the closest you will ever get to the experience of this horror.

Note: SPOILER INSIDE

The 21st century pirate is very much a real threat and certainly no laughing matter, nothing like the famous Captain Jack Sparrow from “Pirates of the Caribbean.” This band of sea pirates are a poverty stricken, starved, Somali group of men, high on the African drug Khan, and will

stop at nothing to hijack ships and steal millions of dollars.

Director Paul Greengrass doesn't waste anytime pulling viewers into the movie. Within the first 20 minutes I was sitting on the edge of my seat whispering encouragement under my breath to the crew. Honestly, the violent and scary crazy Somali men who seemed like they would shoot you if you just breathed wrong frightened me.

The movie starts out with Captain Phillips, played by Tom Hanks, making his way with his wife to the shipyard where he will captain a large cargo ship around Cape Horn. As the ship sets sail, the action begins. The violent, bony group of Somali pirates set out to stage their attack on the cargo ship, as if they do this kind of thing every day.

The next two hours of the movie were probably some of the most intense moments I ever experienced watching a movie. I wanted to scream profanities at the

leader of the Somali group, Muse, and his band of criminals.

“Captain Phillips” is based on actual events, which helps to make the movie all the more suspenseful and thrilling. So what better person to direct this movie than Greengrass, who specializes in making documentaries? Greengrass has brought us some of the most horrifyingly real movies of all time, his most famous being “Flight 93” which reenacted the events of the Pennsylvania plane crash that took place on 9/11.

Tom Hanks truly takes his role in this movie to a new level, bringing a depth to the movie that helps you feel the fear of being kidnapped, beaten and threatened with death.

After Phillips sends his crew down to the engine room to hide, he stands and waits to be captured by the group of pirates. The crew does everything within their power to hide in the ship while also injuring members of Muse's group. They

ANTELOPE REVIEW

Courtney's Rating
4.5 out of 5 Tacos



succeed in capturing Muse and making a deal with the pirates, wanting to trade Muse for their captain. If they give the captain up the crew will give them the \$30,000 on the ship and send them on their way in the lifeboat.

As you can imagine, the trade doesn't exactly go as planned.

The intensity caused such claustrophobia, I could almost feel the heat of the sun creating an oven environment in my mind. I was gripping my arm rest and still trying not to scream bad words at the Somali group.

Note: SPOILER ALERT

When the rescue team finally comes for Captain Phillips, it becomes apparent that no one, not even Captain Phillips, is guaranteed to get out of this situation alive. This movie was one of the best I have seen all year and will certainly take you on a highly gripping and suspenseful journey.

Zombie Takeover:

What to do in the days leading up to Halloween



BY TATE SCHNEIDER
Antelope Staff

By the time of this publication, Halloween will be two weeks away. That's only 14 days for those who skipped the day in kindergarten when this subject was discussed at length.

With that in mind, many may be considering what to do with that time. Age-old pranks like lighting feces on fire in a bag and placing said bag on a stranger's porch might seem enticing to the mischievous reader, however, it would be for the best if one did not engage in such delinquent ventures.

Instead, look at opportunities around the area. Within walking distance there is a plethora of surprising events to take part in.

The World Theatre at 2318 Central Avenue is probably one of the most active spots in town that's open to the whole community. From Friday, Oct. 18 to Saturday, Oct. 19 they will be showing “The Shining,” starring Jack Nicholson.

The movie is a cult classic and is about as creepy as it gets. Show time on Friday will be at 7:30 p.m. followed by a 2 p.m. matinee Saturday. Gentleman, taking a date is very much advised.

In order to accommodate their next big event, the World had to cut down the number of screenings of “The Shining.” Beginning Wednesday, Oct. 23 the building will become host to “The UNDERWORLD 2: The Zombie Apocalypse.”

Hours of operation will be between 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. during the evenings of Oct. 23 and Oct. 24. Friday, Oct. 25 and Saturday, Oct. 26 will run between 7:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Tickets are a hot commodity, so be proactive in your quest

to attain some.

For something a bit closer to campus, perhaps even on campus, the “Carnival of Shadows” haunted house in the Fine Arts Building should be a priority. Admission is \$1, and all of that money will go to the International Justice Mission.

Bob Barker would say this price is right and the entire operation is being organized by the same group of people in the Fine Arts Building who put on last year's uber-successful “Haunted Asylum.” Brave souls should consider making an evening out of both the Carnival of Shadows and The World Theatre's Zombie Apocalypse.

To cap things off on Oct. 31, the Fine Arts Building will host their annual Halloween festivities that include their legendary pumpkin carving contest and the Gallagheresque guilty pleasure that is the “Pumpkin Chunkin.” Slingshot? Check. Pumpkins turned into projectiles? Check.

In addition to the Fine Arts Building



activities, the Peer Health Education organization will hold the annual OK-SOBERfest carnival in the Ponderosa Room of the Nebraskan Student Union from 8 to 11 p.m. The festivities include carnival games, door prizes and the ever delicious cotton candy.

With all these great things going on, there is no reason not to enjoy Halloween in Kearney this year.

First annual BETA-Men conference

Sessions motivate 7th, 8th graders toward good choices



BY ADRIANNA TARIN
Editor in Chief

Eighty male seventh and eighth grade students attended first annual BETA-Men Youth Empowerment Conference Friday, Oct. 11.

"We just heard from a UFC champion about good choices," one student said to Juan Guzman, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

"We just learned about why we bully and how dumb it really is," another student said.

In partnership with the Office of Multicultural Affairs, the members of Sigma Lambda Beta International Fraternity, Inc. organized a day of keynote speakers, entertainment and interactive workshops that focused on several topics such as bullying, sports, relationships and self-image.

According to Guzman, there has

been a strong interest from middle school counselors from the surrounding area to create a conference that targets young at-risk men and educate them on some of the hardships and obstacles they will be facing in the near future.

"We had a great turn out for the first year," Guzman said. "Five schools from Kearney, Grand Island, Hastings and Lexington brought students. We hope to grow that number every year."

The BETA-Men Youth Empowerment Conference hopes to engage and provide space for young men to develop through scholarship, leadership, brotherhood and cultural awareness.

"Our goal is to empower young men to become better individuals and members of our society by equipping them with the education resources they need and a communal network," Guzman said.



Photos by Adrianna Tarin

ABOVE LEFT: Carlos Palacios, a member of Sigma Lambda Beta, was one of many members who escorted the students around the union for the conference workshops. The seventh and eighth grade students who attended came from five schools in Grand Island, Kearney, Hastings and Lexington.

ABOVE: Tyson Radcliffe, a senior women's studies major, presented the workshop "Bullying: A True Story" at the BETA-Men Conference on Friday. He told the students about his own experience with bullying and discussed with them why it is important to stop bullying.

LEFT: Jordan Loschen, a graduate assistant in the Office of Multicultural Affairs, presented the workshop "Healthy Relationships 101." Members of Sigma Lambda Beta organized the workshop presenters, many of whom are students or faculty at UNK.

