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LOPERS WIN

Lopers run away with first win of the season



Photo by Jay Omar

Loper quarterback Justin Drudik tosses a pass in the first quarter. The Lopers went on to grab their first win of the season 34-20 over Southwest Baptist.

AARON URBANSKI
Antelope Staff

There was a lot to like following the Loper's (1-7) 34-20 victory over the Southwest Baptist Bearcats (1-7) Saturday, Oct. 20, at Ron and Carol Cope Stadium. A picturesque fall Saturday added flavor to an exciting back and forth battle that featured 11 turnovers and ended in a much needed Loper triumph.

Finally, smiles could be seen ear to ear on the faces of Coach Morris' Loper squad. After 346 long days, Loper football fans could go home and celebrate a

win for the herd.

"It felt great to get our first MIAA victory and the monkey off our back," said senior quarterback Justin Drudik, who threw for 80 yards and a touchdown in addition to two rushing scores, one, the go ahead touchdown in the fourth quarter.

"I was really pleased with our guys and the way we played as a team.



JUSTIN DRUDIK

Vogel thrives on challenges

The senior drives the leadership bus bringing regional conference on leadership to his own campus.

BY ADRIANNA TARIN
Antelope Staff

Often one individual just stands out from the rest. You know this individual by his dedication to make the world around him a better place. This individual truly likes to make things happen. He probably has a few good jokes, too.

In this case, his name is Justin Vogel.



JUSTIN VOGEL

Vogel is a senior business administration major with an emphasis in marketing and minors in both entrepreneurship and music. You'd think that would be enough of a workload. However, that is just not the case for this kid from Scottsbluff.

"Coming out of high school, I wanted to find a school that was going to be a good fit for me, not one that I was going to have to try to fit in at," Vogel said. "UNK was exactly that."

"UNK is truly a smaller-sized university with big university opportunities. I think that UNK felt like home to me from the beginning, so the choice was clear," he continued.

UNK and the Office of Residence Life are very fortunate to have such a talented leader behind the scenes, said Jen Kacere, residence hall complex director and adviser to Vogel.

Leading others to inspire leadership in them, Vogel has worked to bring a regional leadership conference to his own university the 2012 the Midwest affiliate of National Associations of College and University Residence Halls (MACURH), one of the largest student-run organizations in the world.

UNK will host the MACURH 2012

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Arnold Asks

WHAT'S IN IT FOR US?

With debates in full swing, Arnold questions candidate's care for college students



BY AMANDA ARNOLD
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The presidential debates are in full swing, and frankly, I feel left out. After watching all of the debates so far, I was left

wondering how I would be affected by the election in November.

Most of the topics referred to the middle class, and while this is a good target, the middle class doesn't make up the entire voting population. Our representatives have the responsibility of expressing what the entire region needs, not just one section of the socioeconomic ladder. A few of the issues they covered can be directly related to the student population, however.

I think that the topics of the debates are overlooking the college population in general. This might be because of the stereotype that students don't care or don't bother to vote, but that trend is changing as campuses nationwide encourage students to express their opinion through voting.

Both Barack Obama and Mitt Romney made some valid points that pique college students' interests, but they barely scratched the surface. As a student, I consider one of the most important topics to be job creation; after all, that's why I've poured my money into my education in the first place.

Both candidates mentioned job creations in the recent presidential debate Oct. 16. Romney described his plans to maintain Pell grants so students have easier access to college in general. He also mentioned boosting the economy back to where it needs to be, which will create more jobs for the graduating students.

Obama's plan wasn't too different, but he focused more on small businesses. He wants to boost the success rate of these small businesses and help them export all over the world to help them expand not only their business, but their profits and their employee needs as well.

Aside from job creation, they also addressed independence in the oil indus-

try. I cringe every time I fill up my gas tank, and students who commute to campus on a daily basis can directly relate to the topic of fuel prices. Both candidates want to become more independent, though Obama's ideas rest on the notion that we will focus on other types of energy such as wind and solar power. Romney wants to increase our oil production within our own borders with more permits and licenses to drill, which he then explained will create more jobs for the American population.

The next point may not relate directly to all UNK students, but this one hits home for me. A woman from the town hall debate asked about how each candidate was going to rectify gender inequalities in the workplace. It is statistically proven that men still make more than women in the workplace, and in most cases there isn't an explainable reason for it.

Obama made his point that he enacted the Ruby Ledbetter bill. In the case that preceded the creation of this bill, a woman made significantly less than her male counterpart in the same position.

She couldn't file suit because she should have known about the inequalities sooner, even though she had no way of knowing, and thus the bill was born to make sure loopholes like that couldn't happen again.

Romney's plan was to create more flexible job positions so that things are easier for busy mothers and wives to juggle their lives. He also mentioned that he specifically searched out qualified women for his cabinet that hadn't been considered for the positions before. The only candidates he was presented with at first were men, proving that men still hold the reins in many aspects of the workforce. Though his wording was untactful and quite frankly a little awkward, it did show that he was making an effort.

These candidates have put themselves under the magnifying glass for the entire nation to scrutinize. The middle class shouldn't be the only group getting the attention when so many of the issues need to be adapted for the enormous college population. They've laid out their ideas, now it's our turn to pick them apart and really make education decisions about our future.



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Loper Athletes**BEST OF THE BEST**

BY AARON URBANSKI
Antelope Staff

For many athletes competing at Division II schools, the chance to shine at the collegiate level comes with a price. For most, scholarships are small or nonexistent, thus the importance of doing well in the classroom is far more imperative. Furthermore, they do it for the love of the sport and the teammates that surround them. So it's time to recognize the best and brightest Lopers this week had to offer.

Ricky Trinidad

Football - Junior

Trinidad's career-high 219 yards rushing against Southwest Baptist seemed to come easy as the junior repeatedly gashed the Bearcats to help pace the Lopers towards their first win of the season. Trinidad has carried the ball over 80 times in the last three games for the Lopers and looks to be a bright spot for the team moving forward.

Becka Talcott

Women's Soccer - Junior

Talcott scored the game-winning goal to beat Lindenwood University 3-2 on Oct. 19. The junior has connected with the back of the net three times and the past four games to help keep the Loper's postseason hopes alive.

Katie Sokolowski

Volleyball - Junior

After a brief midseason slump, the fifth-ranked UNK Women's Volleyball team is back on a roll thanks to solid defense and a hot-handed Sokolowski. The junior is connecting on an impressive 76 percent of her attacks and has exploded on offense with a team-high 39 kills over the last three matches.

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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Omar Takes Issue

Romney stumbles with his opposition to the Lilly Ledbetter Fair Pay Act and "binder full of women" comment.

BY JAY OMAR
Antelope Staff

You can smell it in the air. The leaves are changing and the weather is getting cold.

Election day is almost here— two weeks to be exact.

With the campaigns for presidential hopeful Mitt Romney and incumbent Barack Obama winding down, it is almost time to officially take sides.

So where does the country stand on the candidates?

Romney has made a strong push over the last two weeks riding his momentum after the first presidential debate.

Romney's favorability rating has slowly increased, and polls have shown Obama's lead start to trim.

Unfortunately for Romney this rise may be his 15 minutes of fame.

Although battleground states and independent voters have started to even out, Obama still holds a strong lead in a number of important areas.

The highest number of undecided voters in this election lies with suburban women.

After Romney's comments in the second debate, that category has been thrust into the spotlight.

One questioner asked what each candidate would do to address inequality in

the workplace, specifically for woman who earn less than their male counterparts.

In Obama's response, he pointed out that in his first year of presidency he passed the Lilly Ledbetter Act. This act provided women equal pay for equal work.

When Romney stood up to answer, he responded by saying that when he was the governor of Massachusetts, he put together "binder full of women" searching for candidates who qualified for positions in his cabinet.

He proceeded to explain how he used to make sure that his female employees were given flexible schedules so that they could be home in time to make dinner.

These two comments raised eyebrows after the debate as Romney once again "misspoke."

One of the biggest election questions becomes this: Who will do more for women?

The current president that put the Lilly Ledbetter act into effect, or his challenger who opposed the act and wants to make sure the woman get home to cook dinner?

Let's think about this.

Romney doesn't care about the 47 percent that take government handouts, which includes students, veterans, and soldiers as well as single mothers and fathers who are struggling to support their families on a single income.

Mitt seems to be stuck in the 1920s when it comes to woman's rights and other important social issues facing our country.

He has proposed self-deportation for undocumented workers by making their lives so miserable that they return to their home country on their own.

So whom does Mitt Romney care about?

It's simple. He cares about the wealthy. He cares about himself.

Honestly, I feel pity for Romney as he was thrown into this election and has had the bigwig Republicans whispering in his ear since day one.

He is completely unprepared to lead a country, and that has become abundantly clear as the election inches closer.

He has a severe lack of knowledge when it comes to foreign policy, he backs an outrageous immigration plan, and I see Romney has extreme difficulty relating to women.

America needs to see this, and when votes are cast, I hope Americans act on what they see.

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Calvin T. Ryan Library celebrates 50th anniversary as federal government depository

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The Calvin T. Ryan Library at the University of Nebraska at Kearney will celebrate its 50th anniversary as a Federal Government Documents Depository Library with a formal reception on Thursday, Oct. 25.

The reception, which is free and open to the public, will begin on the second floor of the library at 2 p.m. and will be followed by a short program at 2:30 p.m.

UNK Chancellor Doug Kristensen, Vice Chancellor Charles Bicak and Janet Stoeger Wilke, UNK dean of the library, will tell about the history and use of the Federal Government Documents Depository at UNK.

According to Rochelle Krueger, UNK government documents librarian and assistant professor, the Federal Depository Library Program (FDLP) was established by Congress to ensure that the American public has access to government generated information. These

information products are dispersed to depository libraries nationwide.

The public can access numerous documents through an online database, which is the most widely utilized component of this program. Also, many use the program to find Senate and Congress committee hearings and reports, according to Krueger.

FDLP libraries must be appointed by a member of Congress to be a depository. Former UNK Director of Libraries Alice Paine took the first steps

in initiating the request to be designated a selective depository for federal documents. Former Cong. David Martin made the official appointment in 1962.

Calvin T. Ryan Library is one of only two federal depository libraries in Nebraska's Third Congressional District, which is roughly two-thirds of the geographic area of the state. The library selects approximately 54 percent of the publications available in print and online to serve the public.

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Conference. According to Vogel, MACURH, the Midwest Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls, is one of eight regions of the national organization. MACURH is an organization that promotes student leadership and development within the residence hall systems.

"The purpose of this conference is for these students and advisors to get to know each other and help each other grow as leaders both in our school activities, and in life," Vogel said.

What does this have to do with Vogel? "Basically, what I do is correspond with the rest of the Regional Board of Directors and the MACURH region on the happenings of the conference. That's one side of the job. The other side is to lead the conference staff team to plan the conference and conduct the activities," Vogel said.

Many know Vogel as a fun-loving and caring guy, but he says there is much more to him than just that.

"I like to help others, and I will do

anything that I can to help with what I can," Vogel said.

According to Kacere, Vogel empowers the students he works with to try new projects or tasks, and is always there to support them along the way.

"I have had the opportunity to work with Justin for three years through RHA, NRHH and MACURH Conference Staff," Kacere said. "He is an incredible leader who is not afraid to challenge his peers or advisors and is always willing to come up with a solution."

According to Kacere, Vogel has worked on numerous projects to make the residence halls better by working with UNK Dining, Business Services and other campus administrators to make living at UNK the best experience for all the residents.

"MACURH has taken up a large majority of my involvement time over the past two years or so," Vogel said. "I would say on average this semester, I can spend any-

where from 15 to 30 hours a week working on things for MACURH."

Not only has he worked with organizations such as MACURH, RHA, and NRHH, but Vogel is also involved in many other organizations on campus.

HERE ARE HIS STATS:

"I am currently involved in the fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) as Standards Board Chairman, Mortar Board Senior Honorary Society, Beta Gamma Sigma Business Honorary Society, The UNK Food Service Committee, National Residence Hall Honorary and Regional Board of Directors," Vogel said. "I have also served as a two-time Residence Hall Association president."

Wow. That's a whole lot of weight on one person's shoulders, and Vogel is quick to acknowledge his support system and the people that have helped him into the person he is today.

"My family, especially my parents and sister, and my girlfriend have been my biggest supporters in my time here at UNK," Vogel said. "They have been there with me every step of the way, and I really could not have done any of what I have done without them."

"Jon Watts in the Business Services

Office has been a huge student advocate here at UNK, and he has helped me tremendously to grow as a student leader," Vogel said.

Vogel, who will graduate in May, is currently weighing his options for the future.

"My goal is to take the GMAT graduate entrance exam and see what graduate school opportunities I have in comparison to any job opportunities," Vogel said. "I want to either find a job in a marketing related field or to even pursue something in the lines of operations or supply chain management."

Vogel truly is a busy guy, but when he just has free time, which apparently doesn't come around often, he enjoys spending time simply.

"When I do get free time, I really enjoy just hanging out. Nothing beats a day of sitting around, watching TV or movies with friends," Vogel said. "I enjoy spending as much time with my girlfriend, Alyx, or with my friends in general."

"I also love it when those time arise where you just get a few minutes to yourself when you can just kind of unwind," Vogel said.

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Kicks For Kids

Newman Center soccer tournament raises \$280 for Colombian children with disabilities

BY LACEY MCPHILLIPS
Editor in Chief

Kicks for Kids drew UNK soccer lovers to the Lincoln West Lincolnway Park-fields last Saturday to raise money for disabled children in Colombia.

With 49 players who each paid \$5 to play, Kicks for Kids, the Catholic Newman Center's second annual charity soccer tournament, raised \$280 this year.

The idea for this year's charity came from Hector Angulo, a foreign exchange student from Bogotá, Colombia, who attended UNK last year. Angulo is working with a group of 50-60 kids with mental or physical disabilities.

According to Kathy Venteicher, who helped organize the tournament, few people in the Columbian culture want anything to do with children who are not 'normal.' The kids live in poor areas and are in need of clothes, shoes and other daily essentials, but no one wants to help them.

"Hector contacted the Newman Center to see if we could do anything, so we decided to put on a soccer tournament," said Venteicher, a senior Spanish and ESL secondary education major from Pierce.

The proceeds from the tournament will be sent to Angulo so he can purchase some of these much needed supplies for the children.

Five teams competed in the round-robin tournament. Games were 30 minutes long, and teams received two points for wins, one for ties and up to three points for goals scored.

Local businesses donated coupons and

gift cards as prizes for the competitors. Every team received a prize. The first place team received \$20 to Old Chicago, coupons for ice cream cones at Sonic and cake decorated like a soccer ball from K-Town Bakery.

"The businesses were really supportive," Venteicher said.

Last year's defending champions, the Portis Arms, went undefeated and earned 17 points to win the tournament again.

Fast and Furios came in second with 14 points, Kahbas received third place with nine points, Las Llamas were fourth with seven and Captain Morgan and Co-la was close behind with six points.

Venteicher and Bret Gardner, senior exercise science major from York, began organizing the tournament about a month ago. Both agreed it was much easier this year.

They hope to continue the tradition in coming years for various charities and alternating between local and outside charities.

Last year's tournament was called Kicks for Kyle. The proceeds were used to help a Kearney family adopt a child from the Ukraine.

"Everyone loves playing soccer," Venteicher said. "You always see pick-up games on Foster Field. Intramurals has soccer, but it's only in the spring. Lots of people want to play, but they don't know enough people to come together all the time."

Gardner said he thought the tournament went well. "It's been clean fun. Just a nice easy day and a lot of fun."



Brianna Weber, a freshman pre-nursing major from Omaha, takes a shot for the Fast & Furios at Saturday's charity soccer tournament.



THE BENEFICIARIES

Children from Bogotá, Colombia, neglected because of their disabilities, will receive clothing, food, and other daily essentials from the \$280 raised by the Catholic Newman Center's charity soccer tournament.





Photos by Lacey McPhillips

LEFT: The Portsmouth Arms took the soccer-shaped cake after going undefeated at the charity soccer tournament last Saturday. They won with 17 points, three more than the closest team. Along with the cake, they also received a gift certificate to Old Chicago to share as a team and coupons for free ice cream cones at Sonic.

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LEFT CENTER: Marshall Everitt from Las Llamas (in blue) defends the ball against a trio of Kahbas players. Everitt is a senior Spanish and German secondary education major from Chapel.

BELOW LEFT: Mason Tedesco, a political science major from Kansas City, Mo., goes for the header off a Portsmouth Arms corner kick against a mob of Fast and Furios players.

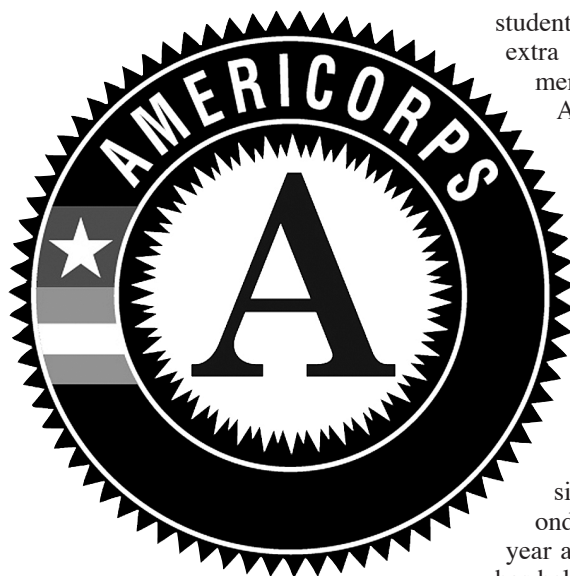
BELOW RIGHT: Captain Morgan and Co-la player Kathy Venteicher, a senior Spanish and ESL secondary education major from Pierce, takes on Portsmouth Arms player Josh Smith, a junior industrial distribution major from Independence, Mo. Venteicher also helped organize the tournament.



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AmeriCorps: earn while you learn

National program provides opportunities and tuition help while providing valuable services for the community.



BY JENNIFER MALOLEY
Antelope Staff

Opportunities to earn while you learn are available now through the AmeriCorp program.

Most college students know that getting a good job after graduation often involves more than just going to classes, even if you have good grades. For those

students looking for a way to add some extra umph to their education, not to mention the resume and pocketbook, AmeriCorps is a great choice.

Current volunteer Alison Davis couldn't be more positive. "The experience has been life-changing, and I am so grateful I chose to serve with AmeriCorps. It is also such a positive resume booster as I prepare to enter the 'real world' and look for a job. Overall, my AmeriCorps experience has been more than worthwhile."

Davis was so pleased with her situation that she signed on for a second time. She said, "This is my second year as a member of AmeriCorps, and it has helped me to network within the community, as well as to push myself to new limits and learn so many new skills, as I interact with different individuals."

AmeriCorps is a national service program that serves through partnerships with local and national nonprofit groups. The Rural Corps of South Central Nebraska is a campus/community partnership between the UNK Office for Service Learning and the Kearney Public Schools Foundation.

AmeriCorps has over 75,000 posi-

tions throughout the United States in various fields and areas of service with a variety of different options nationwide, such as work that pertains to the environment and to the arts.

Much of the opportunity available, however, involves working with children and/or adults who need extra help, often working in conjunction with local school systems. This is the case with Kearney. The focus in this area is on the schools and the positions available involve providing children with extra support or serving in the after school program.

"This is great experience and a great resume booster for education and counseling majors, but students of any major are encouraged to participate," David said. "The program is great workforce experience to anyone in any field. In fact, one does not have to be a student at all to participate—the program is open to the public."

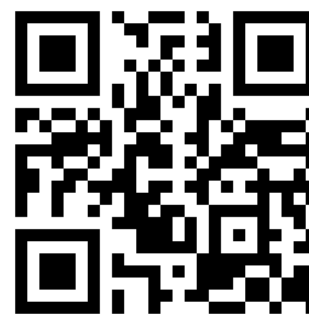
Davis said that the services that one could be trained for in the program range

from tutoring and homework help, to encouraging ESL students, to helping children with learning disabilities. KCLC, which is the after school program, also employs AmeriCorps members.

Currently, there are quarter-time positions available for anyone who would like to apply. This consists of a 450-hour commitment between now and August 31, 2013. Members receive a \$2,000 stipend paid in equal amounts each month and a \$1,468 education award upon completion of service.

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LET YOURSELF BE A KID AGAIN

Oktoberfest promises to be bigger and better than before

BY MANDY HINRICHS
Antelope Staff

"In the past there has never been a theme other than alcohol free," Health Education Coordinator, Ismael Torres said. This Halloween, students are encouraged to consider Oktoberfest where the theme is like a mini carnival with a variety of carnival like games as well as foods that would be found at a carnival.



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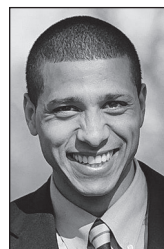
"We will have 12 different games to play like miniature golf and a dart throw," Torres said. "Food that will be available to students includes things like popcorn, hot dogs and root beer floats."

Students will also have the chance to show off their Halloween costumes. "When students arrive at the event they can enter in to a singles or a doubles costume contest," peer health educator, Kaitlyn Smejdir said.

The winners of the Halloween costume contests will be given a trophy or medal, which can be engraved with their name.

Along with the games, food and contests, Oktoberfest will offer several

different types of education about alcohol safety.



ISMAEL
TORRES

"Campus police will be there doing a tricycle race. Students will wear beer goggles and be chased around by campus police. If they are caught, then they cite you with a DUI," Torres said. "The whole purpose of this activity is to educate students and give them the opportunity to have any questions they have answered."

Torres says that he hopes at the end of the night students become more aware of things they can do other than participate in high risk drinking. "My hope is that students also become aware of things we offer like alcohol education and the safe ride," Torres said.

Smejdir says that students should attend Oktoberfest because it is a fun and safe environment to enjoy with your friends. "This event allows students to be a kid again," Smejdir said.

Photo by Amanda Hinrichs
The "Best Costume" award and other prizes will be awarded at Oktoberfest on Halloween. There will be a singles, doubles and group costume contest.



PEER HEALTH EDUCATION

The organization helping to coordinate Oktoberfest was established in 2002. Their main goal is to guide students to make smart choices regarding alcohol and tobacco. Peer Health Education's main goal is to be fun and accessible to students. For more info go to:
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Making the professional cut

Academic and Career Services unveil Interview Stream

BY MAGGIE SOWL
Antelope Staff

Practice makes perfect. Students have heard it their whole lives, and now they need to apply the practice in preparation for job interviews.

Within the next few weeks, Academic and Career Services will unveil Interview Stream, a new opportunity for students to practice and prepare for job interviews, adding to services currently available to all UNK students.



AARON ESTES According to Aaron Estes, an assistant director for the University of Nebraska at Kearney's Academic and Career Services, the students who take the time to develop themselves professionally have confidence in themselves, can present a strong resume, know how to approach a potential employer and carry themselves like true professionals.

UNK's Academic and Career Services staff is dedicated to helping students conquer the workforce by providing them with resources that enable students to prepare themselves for entering the professional workforce and, as Estes puts it, "be the best job candidate they can be."

Estes said, "If one of your

goals is to get a good job when you graduate, then you need to be doing some work around professional development while you're a student." Students can utilize the services online. On the website, www.careers.unk.edu, students can access three professional development and employment resources.

Focus 2 is a program that allows students to explore different careers and establish a plan for attaining their career goals. Students can take interest assessments to see what careers their personal interests might fall into and find a list of jobs they can do within a major.

Personalized action plans can also be created to help students outline the steps they want to take toward becoming a knowledgeable professional in their field. These plans can then be shown to academic advisers, so that they can help students reach their goals throughout their college careers.

For those looking for jobs, Loper Careers provides a listing of potential local, regional and some national employers. Through this site, students can create a professional profile and resume, search for jobs and view application requirements. Students can also seek out their favorite employer's on the site and request to receive email updates of their newest jobs postings.

Interview Stream, which will be available in a couple of weeks, offers students the opportunity to practice their

interview skills. Students with Internet access and a web camera respond to video interviews where they are asked a series of 10 questions.

Questions will be customized toward the students' majors. However, students will have the option to build an interview from the site's database of questions. At the end of the interview, the video is automatically saved allowing students to view their interview and critique themselves. Students can also choose to email the link to their interview to other individuals and request a critique.

Students can sign up for these services on the Academic and Career Services website by selecting the appropriate link and following the designated steps. Those interested in learning about the many other resources offered by UNK's Academic and Career Services staff can stop into their offices, located in the Memorial Student Affairs building, visit their website or make an appointment to talk with an adviser.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

OCT. 25

Alpha PHlesta Taco Feed

5 - 8 p.m.

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7 - 9 p.m.

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OCT. 28

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OCT. 29

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12:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

OCT. 30

RHA Trick-or-Treat Street

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

Lopers from page 1

We made some big plays when we had to and this game was definitely a huge confidence builder for us going forward," Drudik said.

Despite four fumbles and two interceptions, the Loper offense managed to score 34 points on 370 yards of total offense thanks to a career day on the ground by junior RB Ricky Trinidad (219 yards, 6.3 yards per carry, and a touchdown). "Ricky is an extremely explosive weapon for our offense. The line has done a great job of creating running lanes for him lately, and a guy with his speed and quickness doesn't need a whole lot of room to be successful on the ground," Drudik added. "He's been a real workhorse for us lately, and when we can run the ball it really opens up our options on offense."

The Loper defense also came to play Saturday behind the leadership of senior All-American safety Sam Kuck, who intercepted an erred bearcat pass in the fourth quarter to seal the win for Lopers. "Defensively our guys really

kept us in the game with a few big stops and gave us a chance to win," Drudik said. "Sam's (Kuck) interception was huge for us Saturday and couldn't have come a better time. He does a great job of controlling the secondary for us and getting the defense into the right position. He leads the team in tackles too, and always seems to be in the right spot to make a play."

"As seniors, we really want to make the most of our final three games and hopefully come away with three solid wins to finish the season," Drudik said. "This team is family for us, and we want to leave the program moving forward in the right direction. All the adversity this team has gone through has really made us strong and we would like to end it on a good note for the younger guys coming back next season."

The Lopers will look to add another win for the season on Saturday, Oct. 27, at the University of Central Missouri (5-3).

Upcoming Loper Sports Schedule

Friday, Oct. 26

6 p.m. Women's Soccer at Fort Hays State

6 p.m. Volleyball vs University of Central Oklahoma

Saturday, Oct. 27

1:30 p.m. Football at University of Central Missouri

2 p.m. Women's Swimming and Diving at UNO

4 p.m. Volleyball vs Pittsburg State University

5:30 p.m. Wrestling vs Blue/Gold Intrasquad Scrimmage

CAMPUS CRIME LOG

Oct. 11: An RA called about a liquor violation at CTE. Two female students were issued an MIP.

Oct. 12: Female subject was issued a written warning for an improper turn on West 24th Street.

Oct. 12: The irrigation control box in Lot 29 was turned and broken by an unknown subject.

Oct. 19: A subject reported over \$300 taken out of his wallet that was sitting on his desk in Randall Hall.

Oct. 20: Two female subjects were issued conduct summons for MIC in Lot 28.

Oct. 20: A female subject reported her pickup was keyed in Lot 3. It was keyed on both the driver's side and passenger's side.

Oct. 20: Male subject reported his car being keyed in Lot 10. Damage was done to the driver's side door and left front fender.

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It's time to trick or treat

Trick-or-Treat Street gives kids and college students a unique experience

BY YIFEI ZHAO
Antelope Staff

"Knock, Knock...Trick-or-Treat?" Children dressed up as ghosts, witches and monsters are coming to the campus to ask for candies, games and a lot of fun and volunteers are still needed.

The Residence Hall Association is sponsoring a Trick-or-Treat Street for kindergarten through sixth grades from the Kearney community from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31.

Children will trick-or-treat at different halls around campus. All children will start in the Union and then they will be escorted by Ghost Guides (UNK students) to go door-to-door to get candy on campus.

Nicole Dyas, a junior majoring in middle school education with endorsements in special education, natural science and history, from Table Rock, is helping to organize this event. "It is a great way to get involved with the community! The kids that come look up to the college students. Even if they don't know you, you're a 'big kid' in their eyes, and that makes you amazing," Dyas said.

Fun and safety are the important things for the event. Junior Ellie Health a psychology major from Rushville is another student helping to organize the event. Health wants to make sure the kids have great time and keep them safe.

The campus organizers have planned Halloween themed games and activities for children in the Union. All UNK students can sign up either to hand out candy or be Ghost Guides. Remembering that the event is for the children, Dyas said, "Please keep all outfits appropriate and not scary enough to scare the children. We want parents and children to leave with a positive image in their heads."

The students who want to participate the event need to sign up at the front desk in residence hall by Thursday, Oct. 25.

"We encourage UNK students to dress up and decorate their room for the event. The more excited the students are the more excited the kids trick or treating will be," Dyas said.



ABOVE: First year nursing student Katie O'Brien from Ord gives Dr. Joe Springer, Chairman of the biology department, his flu shot vaccination Thursday. Free vaccinations were held in the Nebraskan Student Union.

Take the shot! IT'S FLU SEASON

Students and faculty prepare to stay healthy through flu season with a little help from UNK's college of nursing.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Chelsea Brown, junior nursing student at UNMC from Norfolk; Kinna Rudeen, senior nursing student at UNMC from Ceresco; Dan Cramer, junior nursing student at UNMC from Lincoln and Kira Putscher, senior nursing student at UNMC from St. Paul, assist students and faculty as they sign up for their free flu shot vaccinations Thursday.

Photos by Jaycie Woslager