



See more
Halloween
photos on
pages 5, 6 & 7

Pumpkin carving, decorating an annual success



Photo by Jessica Nichols

On Thursday in the FAB, art students designed their selected pumpkins. There were a wide variety of pumpkins that were carved and painted. The pumpkins were lined along the hallway and students were allowed to vote for different categories. Along with the pumpkin carving contest, there were paint filled pumpkins that could be shot at a white sheet using a slingshot, and a photo booth put on by the UNK Photography Club.

See more photos on page 5.

A sneak peek into Communication Day

Games and a live broadcast added to this year's event

MARIA PICKERING
Antelope Staff

Students in Lambda Pi Eta, in collaboration with the Department of Communication, are diligently planning this year's Communication Day on Nov. 13, a day planned to showcase what it has to offer to the Kearney community and the UNK campus.

Students from across campus can meet and learn from professionals who work in the fields of communication through panels of: senior students, faculty and working professionals.

Holdrege junior Jaimee Silver, an organizational and relational communications major, said communication students are excited about the panels.



JAIMEE SILVER

"There are three different panels this year that each service a different purpose. The student panel is a group of seniors talking about the major, what they have learned and where they see the major taking

COMMUNICATION DAY, PAGE 10

Starita details Standing Bear's journey for justice

Landmark civil rights case decrees "an Indian is a person under the meaning of the law"

KORI HIXSON
Antelope Staff

"I am a Man" author Joe Starita will speak on campus Thursday at 7 p.m., in Copeland 142.

Starita, former reporter for the Miami Herald, wrote this story of Chief Standing Bear and the Ponca tribe as they sought to co-exist with European settlers in the late 1800s.

Though they were a peaceful tribe, the Poncas were forced to relocate in 1877 from Nebraska to "Indian Territory" (present-day Oklahoma) where they had little means of sustenance and were decimated by disease.

In this book, "I Am a Man," (2009) Starita details the years-long struggle of Ponca Chief Standing Bear's journey walking from Oklahoma and finally battling legalities through the Nebraska Court system.

An editorial Oct. 17 in the Kearney

Hub urged readers to learn about this piece of Nebraska history saying, "Hundreds of Poncas died during the arduous journey and after they reached their reservation. As Standing Bear's son lay dying, the chief promised he would bury him back home in Nebraska."

The small group of Poncas set out for treacherous home, but the U.S. Army corralled them in Omaha where newspapers told the tragic story.

Later sympathizers "organized and launched a trial to free the Poncas and, more importantly, to determine whether U.S. law ought to recognize the natives as human beings," the Hub editorial said.

As the trial for justice proceeded, Standing Bear argued "that his blood was as red as a white man's putting forth the argument, 'I am a man.'"

Starita's book recounts the tale of the court case, which sought to answer

STANDING BEAR, PAGE 10



Courtesy

Lincoln author Joe Starita has been critically acclaimed for his book "I am a Man" crafted around the story of Standing Bear, a Ponca Native American chief who argued in U.S. District Court in 1879 in Omaha that Native Americans are "persons within the meaning of the law" and have the right of habeas corpus.

Guest speaker postponed

LAURIE VENTEICHER
Asst. Editor/Copy Editor

Tim Schlattmann's Monday, Nov. 2 appearance at the University of Nebraska at Kearney was postponed until possibly next semester.

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Nebraska a Portal to Korean Pride

Untold Kearney-Korea connection began in 1900s

JAKE KIM

Reader opinion

About the Author

Jake Kim is thrilled to be sustaining Kearney's monumental connection with Korea. A grandson of Kim Dae-jung, president of South Korea from 1998 to 2003 and the 2000 Nobel Peace Prize recipient, Kim joined the UNK Staff in the fall of 2015 and is committed to promoting the university and Kearney to Korea and the rest of Asia.

A historian cannot talk about Korea without alluding to its citizens' prolonged, profound, and disheartening yet triumphant history of defending the country from thousands of years of invasions. Consequently, Korean natives innately hold fast to a deep sense of pride and patriotism and show no boundaries in protecting the nation over which millions of our ancestors sacrificed their own lives.

Out of America's fifty states, most larger than South Korea, who could have thought Kearney, Nebraska, "in the middle of nowhere" would coauthor Korea's prestigious history?

Fast-forwarding to the twentieth century, from 1910 to 1945, Japan overtook and ruled Korea, a process that was initiated with the Japan-Korea Treaty of 1876. The passionately nation-loving Koreans were forced and hidden behind the Japanese flag and prohibited from speaking Korean or learning about Korea in public, and Korean history became deliberately distorted; those who disobeyed or retaliated were inevitably tortured or even murdered.

Anticipating this merciless and intolerable domination following the Russo-Japanese War from 1904 to 1905, Korean families who lost hope immigrated to the United States in the early 1900s. Aware of the Kearney Military Academy and Kearney High School Cadet Company, a handful of prideful Korean men, working as houseboys in exchange for room and board, entered Kearney to receive education in English and army training in preparation for the eventual return to



On a farm roughly a mile west of the Buffalo County Courthouse in Kearney, Park founded The Young Korean Military School in June 1909, four years after the establishment of the Nebraska State Normal School at Kearney.

their native land to bring freedom and independence from Japan.

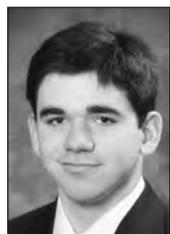
In 1908, Yong-man Park, one of the pioneering Koreans to set foot in Kearney and all of America, enrolled in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps while studying political and military science at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. On a farm roughly a mile west of the Buffalo County Courthouse in Kearney, Park founded The Young Korean Military School in June 1909, four years after the establishment of the Nebraska State Normal School at Kearney, now called the University of Nebraska at Kearney (UNK); he is highlighted in Korean history and war museums for this accomplishment.

His school offered courses in English, Korean, history, and agriculture in addition to army training to Korean Americans willing to fight for the preservation of their roots. The following year, Hastings College, where he went to school before temporarily reuniting with his uncle in Denver, Colorado prior to the latter's assassination, granted Park access to Ringland Hall for the summer for additional twenty acres of college farm on which to train thirteen incoming soldiers. William Kim, an employee of the Industrial School in Kearney, escorted the trainees.

MORE @ unkantelope.com

'Evil of feminism' sentiment thwarts gender rights

Speaker Irvine strives to liberate women from unfair system of rights



ANTHONY M. HUNKE
Antelope Staff

Capable of taking remarkable steps, able to drift to the background or fly to the foreground and help where needed, desirous to change the world for the better and lead the fight for equality. Is she the spokeswoman women need or the spokeswoman women deserve?

At this point, readers might be scanning the sky for the Bat-signal, but I am not referring to Batman. I am talking about Dr. Jill A. Irvine, the co-director of the Center for Social Justice at the University of Oklahoma. Like UNK's very own superhero, Irvine swooped in to Copeland Hall, Room 140, on Oct. 26 to speak to the audience. Through the use of appropriate, stimulating visual aids, Irvine took the audience on a journey that would change the way we viewed gender rights.

A large image popped up on screen and revealed women from all over the world holding a poster with bold lettering that read, "EMPOWER WOMEN."

The image not only grabbed the audience's attention, but set the atmosphere for what was about to take place over the next 60 minutes.

Doctor Irvine, a Ph.D. from Harvard University, focused on gender equality in

her presentation, "Exporting the Culture Wars: Global Organizing and Gender Equality." This event was sponsored by the International Studies and Women's and Gender Studies programs of UNK.

Doctor Irvine began by talking about the conference in Beijing in 1995 as a landmark in women rights history.

She said over 30,000 people attended, with an additional couple of thousand turned away due to a shortage of seating space. This was, and still remains, the largest gathering of people to talk about gender equality and women's rights.

Irvine outlined events leading up to this momentous rallying cry for women. She began with World War I and how the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) formed to oppose the war. They sought to challenge the military policies of warfare and advocate peace.

Nearly 100 years later, the WILPF is still strong and kicking. After World War II came the Declaration of Human Rights. Article Two of that declaration states that every person is entitled to basic human rights, "without distinction of any kind such as race, color, sex, language, religion, political, or other

opinion, national or social origin, property, birth or other status."

She said, despite this breakthrough, the original draft left out the word, "sex," and it took a figure like Eleanor Roosevelt to have it brought back into inclusion.

HISTORY OF EMPOWERMENT

In the 1950s and 1960s, declarations passed on behalf of the world's women. Women gained some forms of equality:

1. The right of choice in a marriage
2. The right for child support
3. The right to maintain their own name within the constructs of marriage

In 1979, the Women's Bill of Rights, also known as The Convention on the Elimination of all Forms of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW) was introduced through the United Nations. This proposal for change and reform sought to aid women in, finally, gaining the political, civil and social rights that men enjoy.

Through the U.N., a commission meets yearly to talk about the status of women around the world, and the members of this commission believe that all members of the United Nations should sign this Bill of Rights. However, seven countries still have not ratified CEDAW, and the United States happens to be one of them. Thus, Irvine brought awareness to what may be the biggest issue in women's rights with the United States today. Why have we remained so narrow-minded?

Doctor Irvine moved on to talk about the different phases that women's rights have endured throughout history.

PHASE ONE (1975-85)

The first phase examined cultural relativeness and how the United States' definition of the violation of women might be different from a different country's definition. Doctor Irvine gave the example of India petitioning for American girls to stop cosmetic surgery because they viewed that as the desecration of women.

PHASE TWO (1985-95)

This phase focused on blurring the lines between public and private affairs. At the time, domestic violence was a private matter and disregarded routinely. However, with this phase, these private "domestic" issues were brought to the forefront.

PHASE THREE (1995)

At the Beijing Conference of 1995, this delegation laid out the rights of women in many areas, including domestic violence, reproductive health choices and looked at the rights of young minors.

Of course, Beijing had its own opposition. Many saw a fine line between basic human rights and women's rights. Groups like the Vatican, Evangelical Organizations, Islamic Countries and other Catholic countries in the northern

————— **GENDER RIGHTS, PAGE 10**



Dr. Jill A. Irvine

the antelope | 2015 fall staff

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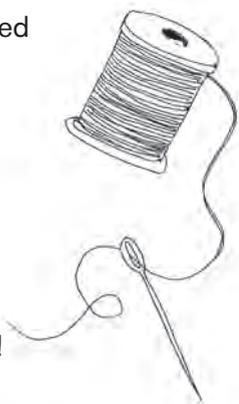
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Other Daily Specials

FOLLOW THE HERD

DAVID MUELLER/Sports Editor

Bonsall named 2015 MIAA CC coach of the year



BRADY BONSA

Head cross country coach Brady Bonsall has been named the 2015 MIAA Men's Cross Country Coach of the Year.

Bonsall and the Loper men won the league title on Oct. 24 in Victoria, Kansas. It was

UNK's first men's cross country title in 48 years.

Previously, Bonsall was named the RMAC (Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference) Men's Track & Field C.O.Y. four times and the RMAC Women's Track & Field C.O.Y. twice. He has led UNK cross country for the past nine falls.

The now 14th-ranked Lopers head to Missouri Southern State this Saturday to run in the NCAA Central Regional. A top five finish punches their ticket to the NCAA Championships, also held in Joplin on Nov. 21.

BB coaches take team to court

KEYSHA FOULK
Antelope Staff



CARRIE HOFSTETTER

The women's basketball team is geared up and ready to work. With a brand new coaching staff, transfer students and incoming freshman, they appear to be a young herd with only five returners from

last season.

With 12 years experience at the collegiate level of coaching, new Lady Lopers basketball head coach Carrie Hofstetter says she "has big plans for building a program here that is highly competitive, highly impactful, and positively represents UNK."

Hofstetter, an Edgar native, joined the Lopers last March following a career coaching record of 68-31. While leading the Hastings College Broncos program three seasons, the team won 25 and 28 games, respectively, the past two years and reached the NAIA Division II Tournament national quarterfinals in 2014 and the semifinals this season.

Hofstetter was the head assistant coach at Hastings for four seasons (2004-08) before holding the same position at Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association-member Fort Hays State from

2008-12.

From Hastings College Hofstetter also brings graduate assistant Jamie Rapp. Coach Rapp stood out as a talented player and received honors while at Hastings College. Hofstetter said Rapp is, "one of the best leaders and role models she ever coached."

Hofstetter's assistant coach Brandon Rohr offers experience in all three Divisions of collegiate levels from Division III Concordia University, Texas; Division II Southern Arkansas University; and Division I Southern Illinois University and Jacksonville University, Florida. He was the second assistant and recruiting coordinator position for the Jacksonville Dolphins, he offers extensive knowledge in recruiting and skill development.

"He will be a great asset for us here at UNK and has already made our program better," Hofstetter said.

"We are trying to build a foundation of basketball athleticism, system knowledge and skill sets that will allow us to...instill a Loper Way, doing the right things, in the right way, at the right time," Rohr said.

Hofstetter had a big roster to fill. She said they had to go out recruiting hard, "recruiting additional student athletes who were not only considered a good fit but who also met some of the needs we

BASKETBALL, PAGE 11



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Halloween events get students in the 'spirit'



1



favorite.”

I dressed up as Jigsaw because I love the 'SAW' series. All of them are my

— Elena Virgilio

Freshman social work major from Lexington



I like that I can be whoever I want to be on Halloween.”

— Allison Witcofski

Sophomore criminal justice, psychology major from Gering



2

Photo by Ricardo Ayon

1) Over 233 students were in attendance at the CTE Fall Ball on Thursday night which exceeded expectations. Freshman Daniela Soto, a pre-nursing major from Lexington said, "I came to make new memories."

Photo by Travis Bland

2) Tyler Huddle (right), parks and recreation major and sophomore at UNK prepares to give patrons a scare. This year fraternities Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Delta Theta glad to help raise funds and canned food for the Kearney community. Event had run for a total of six days before coming to an end Halloween night at midnight.

Photo by Sean Laughlin

3) Pate Katechis, (Sumo Wrestler) a sophomore marketing major from Boulder, Colorado runs to first base after his single in the 3rd inning in the Baseball Hoorah on Oct. 29.



3

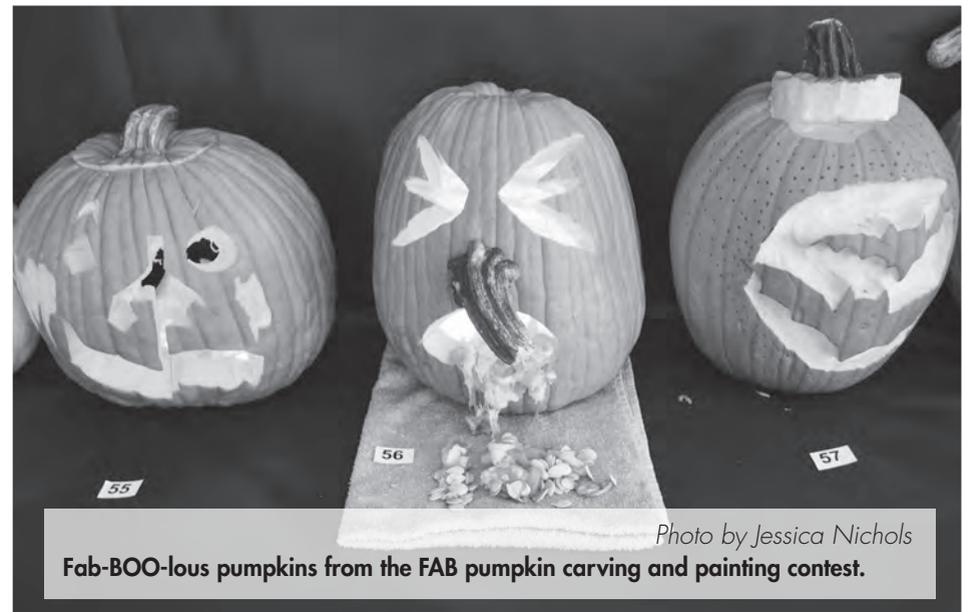


Photo by Jessica Nichols

Fab-BOO-lous pumpkins from the FAB pumpkin carving and painting contest.

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Oksoberfest a scary fun time

KEYLI ALDANA
Antelope Staff

As the most spooky, hair-raising, spine-chilling time of the year arrived, students were eager to come out and play for the traditional Oksoberfest event in Ponderosa Room E.

All students were invited to express their Halloween spirit in a safe and sober way. Peer Health Education at UNK created an atmosphere for students to enjoy celebrating the holiday without taking part in alcohol-related activities. This year's festivities included a haunted house, scary Halloween movie, photo booth, costume contest and free food.

Oksoberfest would not happen on campus without the help of volunteers and the Peer Health Education organization who seek to make a difference at UNK. This year's volunteers included make-up artists, photographers, food servers, haunted house characters, decorators and more.

Bacchus and Gamma, an international peer health education network, named Oksoberfest Program of the Year 2006-2007. The award winning annual event will continue occurring on campus for students to generously volunteer or indulge themselves in fun-filled activities, great snacks and interaction with peers.

Senior psychology major Kelsey Belugum from Gering took charge of the registration table. She said it was her second year volunteering and that she does have her favorites. "It's a good cause to show kids how to have fun and enjoy Halloween without drinking. I like the photo booth, and you can dress up and post it on social media and tell others where you are."

"It's fun to have something fun on campus, and it's free to celebrate

Halloween. It's easier for people because it's on campus. I like the costume contest and people coming in their costumes," said senior English major Taylor Brown from Bellevue, who was also a volunteer at the registration table.

Both women said they believed the event has been successful every year because of people like Kylie Kissinger and Ismael Torres, part of the Peer Health office, and volunteers who work hard. Coordinators are always changing it, so it is not the same thing happening every year.

A perk of volunteering for Oksoberfest is that it is included as community service hours. Students who are required to have a certain amount of service hours per semester are able to volunteer and serve the community in an entertaining way. Although some students may take part to accomplish their required community service hours, others simply enjoy being a part of it.

"I thought it sounded fun. I'm not just here doing it for volunteer hours," said Josie Parr, a freshman biology major who dressed up as a zombie for the haunted house.

Peer Health has put on Oksoberfest for at least ten years and continues to make it different every year. In the past, the event has included prizes and carnival games such as plate-break, ring toss and mini golf. Another popular activity for students included riding a bike between cones with "drunk goggles" on, letting them experience how their vision can be altered when driving while under the influence.

Freshman music business major Jesus Romero from Lexington said, "I like that a lot of people came. The atmosphere is good. I think it's great that you don't have to be drunk to have fun on Halloween."

Peer Health encourages UNK students to have Halloween fun minus the alcohol with food, games, contests on Oct. 27



Photo by Rachel Arehart

Psychobiology, pre-physical therapy major Lacey Johnson (LEFT) from Hastings and psychology, pre-OT major Tiffany Hoffman (RIGHT) of Hastings enjoy the food and company at Oksoberfest.



Photo by Michaela McConnell

2. Chance McKimmey, a freshman from Kenesaw majoring in English writing, dressed as The Joker and won first place in the singles costume contest.



Photo by Ru Meng

1. (LEFT TO RIGHT) Miranda Petersen, a freshman supply chain management major from Gordon; Keauna Jenkins, a freshman art education major from Ogallala; Ally Matteo, a freshman social science major from Omaha; and Jonathan Prioleau, a freshman French education major from Dalzell, South Carolina, wear their costumes to have a good time in the Ponderosa Room on Tuesday, Oct. 27.



Photo by Keyli Aldana

3. Freshman pre-nursing major Mikayla Carney from North Platte, a scary clown, was the last stop before the public was freed from the spooky haunted house.



Photo by Keyli Aldana

4. Sophomore education major Ana Rodriguez (LEFT) and freshman biology major Kim Deleon (RIGHT) sit at the costume registration table ready to sign up students for the costume contest.

‘Adventurous’ pianist visits UNK

2015/16 New Music Series kick-off concert Nov. 4 features Brooklyn pianist Karl Larson

Laurie Venteicher
Asst. Editor, Copy Editor

The Music and Performing Arts department at the University of Nebraska at Kearney will host guest pianist Karl Larson on Friday, Nov. 4. The first concert in UNK’s 2015-2016 New Music Series will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts recital

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hall. Everyone is welcome.

Larson has premiered many solo piano and chamber pieces, including works by David Rakowski, Ken Thomson, Robert Honstein, Chris Cerrone and David Lang. He also has presented concerts featuring the music of Olivier Messiaen, Morton Feldman, Pierre Boulez and György Ligeti.

Larson’s recent performances of note include Morton Feldman’s “Triadic Memories,” Olivier Messiaen’s “Harawi” and the world premiere of Scott Wollschleger’s “Meditations on Dust,” written for solo piano and string orchestra.

Dr. Anthony Donofrio, UNK assistant professor in music theory and composition, said he is most excited for “Palais de Mari: in Friday’s concert.

“Not only is it the final piano piece of this very important composer, but he used the piece to summarize his artistic and compositional methods of the final years of his life. Most of Feldman’s pieces from 1980-1987 lasted anywhere from one to six

hours. ‘Paladis de Mari,’ on the other hand, is between 20 and 25 minutes,” Donofrio said.

More information about Larson and his achievements can be found at www.karllarsonpiano.com.

Larson is a founding member of Bearthoven, a piano, bass and percussion trio dedicated to the frequent promotion and performance of brand new works. Since the group’s formation in 2013, Bearthoven has already commissioned over 15 pieces.

After studying at Bowling Green State University, this well-known pianist earned his Doctor of Musical Arts in Contemporary Music and his Master of Music in Piano Performance. Larson completed his undergraduate degree at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, under Dr. John Strauss’s tutelage. He is a faculty member at the Brooklyn Conservatory of Music.

The concert will feature five songs: “White Parasol” (2008, Ian Dicke); “Death



Courtesy

Brooklyn-based pianist Karl Larson will be featured on Nov. 4 as part of the first concert in UNK’s 2015/16 New Music Series. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts recital hall. Everyone is welcome.

of Paneloux” (2009, Adrian Knight); “Diasporas” (2012, Ravi Kittappa); “Secret Machines No. 6” (2007; revised 2012, Scott Wollschleger); and “Palais de Mari” (1986, Morton Feldman).

More information about Larson and his achievements can be found at www.karllarsonpiano.com.

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Hanson break down the major stories from The Antelope on air each Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

SPORTS SPOTLIGHT: DYNAMIC DUO

Also coming this fall, for a second

season is The Antelope Speaks: Sports Spotlight. Join the dynamic duo each week to recap what’s going on in Loper athletics. You can catch the Sports Spotlight Thursdays from 7-9 p.m.

SPORTS EXTRA:

On the Live with Lamberson podcast each week during the football season, Hanson will bring an exclusive interview with University of Nebraska at Kearney head football coach Josh Lamberson. Listen to the interview on The Antelope’s podcast section on the top of the homepage at unkantelope.com.

FOOTBALL PLAY-BY-PLAY:

Stuck at home? Listen to play-by-play every home football game and cheer on the Lopers at 91.1. Upcoming games include:

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Photo by Maria Pickering

ABOUT CHASE WHITE:

Class: Senior

Major: Industrial distribution

Hometown: Lincoln

Senior teammate Brett LaBudda:

"Chase is a tremendous competitor and leader. Over the past four years that Chase and I have spent together at UNK, we have grown very close, gone through the hardest of times together and some of the most memorable times together.

Chase has been a roommate of mine, a teammate of mine as well as dear friend. No matter what the case may be, Chase will bring with him an attitude of commitment and class, which is the Loper wrestling style that is preached to us here at UNK.

Chase has an ability that few others on the team can bring with them; he can keep the practice room light by cracking jokes and making others smile, but with a flip of the switch, knows when to be that vocal leader that makes sure everyone in the room is giving their all to get through a tough practice."

Wife, Whitney White:

"He's definitely one of the hardest working, most dedicated people I know, in everything that is important in his life: family, school and wrestling."

[LOPER OF THE WEEK]

"As a senior, Chase is helping lead our team into the season. He's set a high-paced tempo in the room to set an example for all our young wrestlers." - UNK wrestling coach Marc Bauer

White sustains wrestling tradition

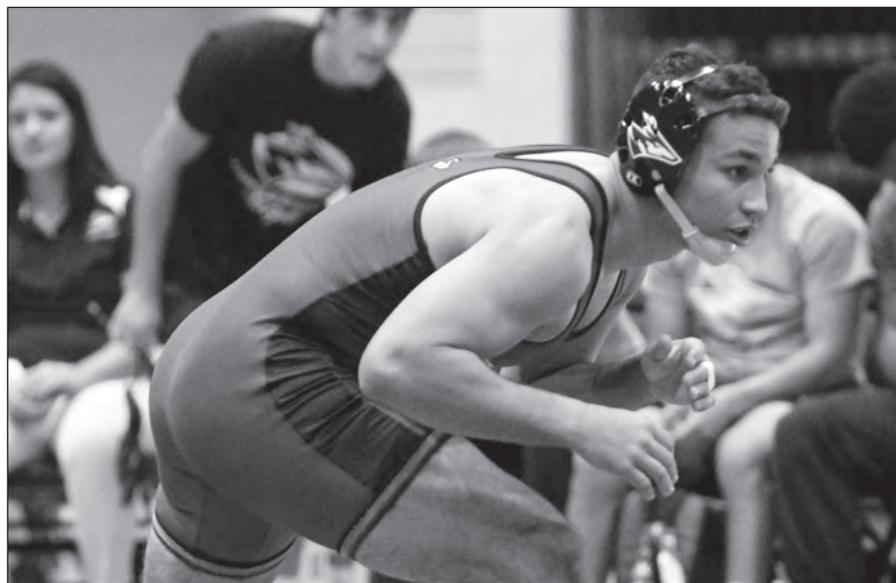


Photo by Jacob Rodriguez

Senior Chase White contemplates his next move in UNK's Blue/Gold scrimmage Friday night. White defeated redshirt freshman, Seth Harrington 3-1.

Upcoming wrestling meets

Nov. 7: 9 a.m. Wyoming Cowboy Open in Laramie, Wyoming

Nov. 15: 9 a.m. Iowa State Cyclone Open in Ames, Iowa

Nov. 21: 9a.m. UNK Holiday Inn Open at Buffalo County Fairgrounds, Kearney

MARIA PICKERING

Antelope Sports

■ Q: How long have you been in wrestling?

A: Since kindergarten.

■ Q: How did you choose UNK, when other schools were looking at you?

A: I didn't know where I wanted to go coming out of high school. Mr. Bauer contacted me, and my brother went here so I had that connection. I have been around the program through my brother, and I fell in love with UNK, the wrestling team and the guys on the team. I felt like it was a good place to be.

■ Q: What have been your greatest moments and achievements in your wrestling career?

A: Definitely getting All-American status, getting fit at Nationals coming off my redshirt year, and being able to contribute winning a National team title.

■ Q: Who has helped you the most get where you are today in wrestling?

A: I have to say Ben Johnson. He really took me under his wing when I was in high school and saw the potential I had. He did extra workouts with me, and took me to prestigious tournaments to get my name out there.

■ Q: What are you looking forward to or want to happen this season?

A: I want to win a national title individually and a team title. I feel we have the right guys to do it.

■ Q: What do you most and least enjoy about wrestling?

A: I enjoy the things that wrestling has given me. A lot of self-discipline and self-respect. It teaches you a lot about yourself. In those late nights when you are losing weight, there is no one else in there telling you to get it done. It's just you and it's a lot of loneliness, but the payoff is worth it. I least enjoy missing out on big Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners.

■ Q: You recently got married. How will that be with wrestling?

A: I will be on the road a lot, and we are actually expecting, so it's going to be a different wrestling season this year trying to juggle being newlyweds and the thought of a baby coming into this world. My wife Whitney has been fantastic so far with me being so busy; especially since I am trying to get my weight down I am not home as much.

■ Q: Is your family able to make it to your meets?

A: For the most part yeah. My mom and my wife try to make it to as many as they can.

COMMUNICATION DAY from page 1

them. The faculty panel was planned to get students more involved with our faculty members. Faculty will outline what to expect out of classes and work in the field of communication.”

For newcomers to the event, Dr. Fletcher Ziwoya of the Communication Department said, “Communication Day is when the Department of Communication gets to showcase what it has to offer to the Kearney community in general and the UNK campus in particular. We also aim to bring back to campus alumni of the department to inspire our students.”

Ultimately the alumni panel is not only for those new students who are looking for answers to questions like, “Why should I get in to communication?” They are even more for students already in communication majors, who are asking, “What’s next?”

Lincoln senior organizational and relational communication major Grace Childress, a member of Lambda Pi Eta,



GRACE CHILDRESS

said, “I am really excited about the panels just because I think that is the best way for students to get up close and build relationships with people in the Communication Department. You can read about it on paper, but actually sitting and hearing about it from the students and faculty involved really showcases the environment that you are in when you are in the our department. I mean, we are a small little section in Mitchell Center, but everybody is so friendly to each other, and you really grow relationships in the department. So, I think the panels will showcase that to students and let people understand the idea of who we are and what we do.”



HOLLY GREEN

Grand Island junior Holly Green said the planners have come up with communication games, new to Communication Day, where students can learn about communication in a fun manner rather than just sitting and listening in a lecture setting all day. It’s a way to get involved and have fun.

Silver a member of Lambda Pi Eta involved in planning, said, “We all have taken different roles to be the executive just so everything is divvied up and everything

is done in a timely manner. We divvy up the budget, decorations, speakers, catering and decisions on places to host Communication Day. We try to keep our members involved as much as possible.”

To make the event even more lively, broadcast students will be live-broadcasting the event during the day.

If you have any other questions about Communication Day, please contact Lambda Pi Eta or Dr. Fletcher Ziwoya by email at, ziwoyaf2@unk.edu or call at (308) 865-8486.

Communication Day Schedule

Communication Day is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 13 in Ponderosa E. Drinks and snacks will also be provided throughout the day. Below is a tentative schedule.

8-8:50 a.m. – Introduction and Games

9:05-9:55 a.m. – Senior Student Panel

10:10-11:00 a.m. – Broadcast Session

11:15 a.m. – 12:05 p.m. Professor Panel

12:20-1:10 p.m. – Broadcast Session and Games

1:25-2:15 p.m. – Alumni and Professionals Panel

2:30-3:20 p.m. – Questions and Conclusion

STANDING BEAR from page 1

the question whether a Native American should be allowed to seek justice in the US Court System. This is a monumental case in U.S. jurisprudence, and is a story deeply connected to Nebraska.

This is a story every Nebraskan should know, the Hub editorial said.

Prior to his employment at UNL, Starita spent 13 years at the Miami Herald, where he served as the paper’s New York bureau chief from 1983-1987. He also served four years on their Investigations Team, where he specialized stories that exposed unethical doctors and lawyers. One of these stories examined how impoverished and illiterate Haitians were being used to extort insurance

companies into settling outrageous auto claims, and was a Pulitzer Prize finalist.

He is now a professor at the University of Nebraska’s College of Journalism and also author of “The Dull Knives of Pine Ridge,” an account of four generations of a Lakota Sioux family that garnered his second Pulitzer Prize nomination won the Mountain and Plains Booksellers Association Award and has been published in six foreign languages.

This event is sponsored by the Honors Program, the Office of Graduate Studies and Research, and the departments of communications, English, and history.

GENDER RIGHTS from page 3

hemisphere did not agree with what the convention of Beijing dictated.

Mary Ann Glendon, a delegate from the Vatican at the Beijing Convention said, “Surely this international gathering could have done more for women and girls than to leave them alone with their rights.”

One major opposition group prominent over the years, the Concerned Women for America group, or CWA, is the largest women’s organization in America with 500,000 members. The CWA latches on to traditional Christian values and the stereotypical role of women being housewives and mothers. They oppose the “evil of feminism” all the while maintaining that they are women of faith. They are, largely, pro-family and pro-life.

Irvine spoke about the struggles that women have had to endure and their

fight for the same rights that men take for granted saying the equality of the sexes has made significant strides since the 1960s and 1970s, but there is, still, a long road ahead of us: The difference in pay, the difference in respect, and the difference in access to basic rights are all still incredibly high, and we, as a nation, need to liberate women from this unfair system that weighs down upon them. “Why do we deny our own?” she asked.

Doctor Irvine may not have flown in via a pulley system like Batman, but her agenda to help people reflected the goals of the caped crusader. Batman always said that the mask is a symbol of hope, advocated the thought that it could be anyone under the mask. Anything Batman can do, the people can do. Thus, if Batman deserves equal rights, than so does the world.



By: L. A. Bonté



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BASKETBALL from page 4

felt we still needed to address at some key positions.” Completing her roster of 17 are five returners, five transfer students and seven freshmen.

Coming from the bottom of the conference in defense last year, the Lady Lopers strive to turn it around and become one of the top defensive teams in conference play. Preparing for the upcoming season, junior Kelsey Fitzgerald from Yankton, South Dakota, said they are working a lot on position-specific workouts.

“We work on specific moves and skills that the coaches feel are either a weakness or are new things we can learn,” Fitzgerald said.

Kearney freshman Brianna Miller said she believes they have been working on a nice balance between individual and group skills and exercises. The team set the bar high with goals for the women’s basketball team. “Our big team goal right now is to be better than we were the day before,” Miller said.

Fitzgerald has yet to make it to the

Photo by Keysha Foulk

Coach Carrie Hofstetter gets in the game during pre-season basketball practice. Her team brought it scoring 54 points against Division I Huskers in Lincoln during an exhibition game Nov. 1.

conference tournament. Yet this year she feels confident that the team’s goal of making it to the conference tournament in Kansas City, Missouri, will come true.

Coach Hofstetter has confidence in her team, “If we remain focused...the rest of our goals will fall into place.”

This trusting team can’t wait to perform for the UNK students and the community of Kearney. The momentum surrounding UNK’s basketball program pushes them forward. “Having great people in your corner is always a strength,” Coach Rohr said.

As one big family, the Lady Lopers will open at home on Nov. 16 against Midland University.



WRESTLING from page 9

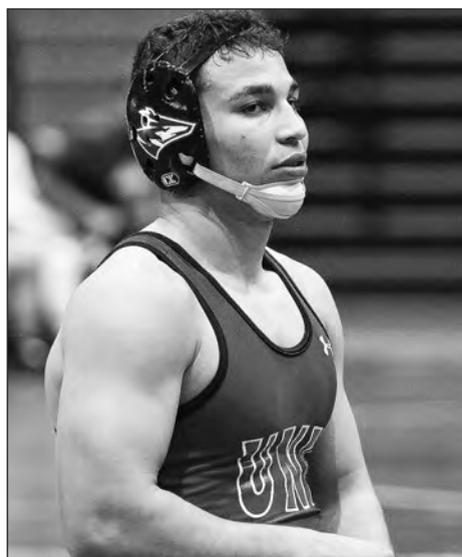


Photo by Jacob Rodriguez

Chase White is all in on the mats, but teammates say he can keep the practice room light cracking jokes and making others smile.

Q: Do you have a strict diet?

A: Yeah, it’s interesting. You have to diet and eat right throughout the season so you are able to perform well.

Q: Are you close with your

teammates?

A: We are super close. In the next five months I will spend more time with my teammates than I will with my wife, which sucks. But at the same time they are good support for me, and I try to give back and support them as well, especially the freshmen coming into a new lifestyle and environment where they don’t have their parents telling them to do their homework. You have to look out for the younger guys making sure they are taking the right path.

Q: Do you find your weight to be maintained to your weight class?

A: Right now, with initially the first weight cut it takes a toll on my body, but once I get down to my weight goal its not that hard for me to maintain my weight.

Q: Where do you see yourself in the next 10 years?

A: Hopefully working in Lincoln somewhere and trying to give back to wrestling in some way.

Q: What are you going to miss?

A: Yeah, I am going to miss being around the guys. We have such a tight bond with this team. We are basically like a family; you know you spend so much time with these guys that it’s going to be hard. These are guys that you are going to remember and be friends with for the rest of your life.

Q: Do you see keeping wrestling a part of your life after you graduate?

A: Yeah, it would be nice to still be a part of it. It will be hard for me if I do pursue a career in that field to be some type of wrestling coach. If I play my cards right, maybe I can land an assistant coaching job like for a high school or a local club where I am located would be pretty nice.

FUN FACTS

Q: Favorite song?

A: I do listen to some Taylor Swift sometimes. I like to listen to Old School hip-hop, 90’s rap.

Q: Favorite food?

A: Prime rib

Q: What do you like to do in your

free time?

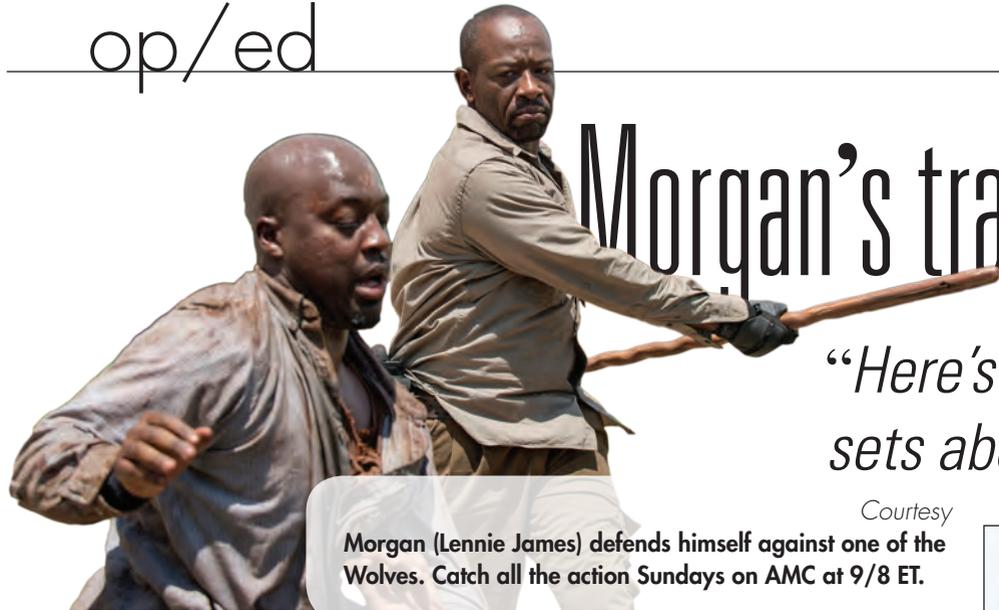
A: I like to hang out with friends, play video games and Frisbee golf. I am pretty active.

Q: What is something a lot of people don’t know about you?

A: That I have a had a lot of bumps in the road through my college career, and I wouldn’t be in any other place but UNK, just because of the support system we have through the wrestling team.

Q: You listen to music before a match? Any warm up pre rituals?

A: Yeah I listen to music; try to get in a little groove before my matches. Our coach preaches about having your pre match rituals. Wrestlers are weird for sure in what they do to prepare for a match. We all have our own rituals, some listen to music some people don’t. I prefer to listen to music to close out everything — all the fans just to focus on myself and what I need to do to get the job done.



Courtesy
Morgan (Lennie James) defends himself against one of the Wolves. Catch all the action Sundays on AMC at 9/8 ET.

Morgan's transformation finally revealed

“Here's Not Here,” ‘The Walking Dead’ recap sets about change, sets up next episode



ABIGAIL CARROLL
Antelope Staff

It's easy to see that season six of “The Walking Dead” has been action-packed since the second it started, and anyone who hasn't seen up to episode four should quit reading now because there will be a few spoilers.

As we have seen from this season each episode has been dedicated to one side of the story. First we saw Rick and his crew discovering the valley of Walkers and making a plan to lead them away.

The episode left us with the sound of a horn blaring and the Walkers detouring into the woods and toward Alexandria. Second we saw the black and white episode with the Wolves attacking Alexandria. Third we got to see Glenn and Michonne lead the Alexandrians back to safety — which ultimately ends with the death of Glenn.

Now episode four “Here's Not Here” is a completely different kind of episode from others we have seen. This episode is dedicated to Morgan (Lennie James) and how he changed from a deranged killer to a man with a conscience.

We are introduced to Eastman (John Carroll Lynch) who acts as a Yoda to Morgan. In a time where Morgan is completely lost inside his own mind, it is only befitting that he runs in to Eastman, who coincidentally is a forensic psychiatrist.

Eastman always plays a nice breath of fresh air in “The Walking Dead.” We see that he acts by morals he has instilled in himself. Instead of killing to kill, he understands that each zombie had a life, takes the time to bury them and even checks for an ID so he can give them a headstone.

Eastman still has his morals during the time of apocalypse, which is exactly what Morgan needs.



Courtesy
Season 6 gives viewers a first real look at The Wolves.

At first we see that Morgan is willing to do whatever it takes to break out and even says he will kill Eastman when he does, but Eastman does what most wouldn't. He tells Morgan that the door has been unlocked this whole time, and he can either choose to stay, or go. Ultimately this ends with Morgan trying to kill Eastman, but he still doesn't give up.

This is when we learn that Eastman's family was killed by an evil man who had promised to make Eastman's life miserable for not letting him out of prison. We learn Eastman's mantra, “I have come to believe that all life is precious.” This is exactly what Morgan needs to hear to begin his transformation.

Now back in the present timeline of this story, we see Morgan recounting this story to a tied-up Wolf. Morgan believes that telling this story to the Wolf might make some kind of transformation just like it did him.

The only problem to Morgan's logic is the fact that the Wolves have made their own mantra — which is to kill anyone they see, even children. I guess we will have to wait until next Sunday to see how it plays out.

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