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**Loper FB win in last  
game of season  
despite snow**  
**Check out p. 6 for  
senior feature**

## Students see Appellate Court in action

*Two alumnae judges  
return to their campus*

**BY AUSTIN KOELLER**  
News/Staff editor

About 400 students filled the recital hall in UNK's Fine Arts Building to see the Nebraska Court of Appeals in action as the court came to hear oral arguments on campus Wednesday afternoon Nov. 12.

The court came to UNK for the first time as part of the College Campus Initiative in which they inform students about the court in an effort to increase student interest. The three-judge panel of women, including Chief Judge Frankie Moore, Judge Riko Bishop and Judge Francie Riedmann, was on campus to hear four cases followed by a question and answer session.



*Photo by Austin Koeller*

**From left, Court of Appeals Judges Francie Riedmann, Frankie Moore and Riko Bishop listen carefully as lawyers present their appeals cases last Wednesday. The judges were at UNK to hear oral arguments as part of the College Campus Initiative. Bishop and Riedmann are UNK alumnae.**

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## Morris out as coach

*UNK FB program  
begins transition*

**STAFF**

A press release from UNK communications Sunday Nov. 16 announced that head football coach Darrell Morris will not return next year as confirmed by UNK Athletics Director Paul Plinske.

"It is with great appreciation that we recognize the many contributions Darrell has made to UNK during his 28 years," said Plinske. "He displayed great passion and enthusiasm for his profession and this institution. He devoted countless hours to our student-athletes and the Kearney community. We thank Darrell and wish him well in his future endeavors."

Morris also issued a statement Nov. 16: "I would like to thank everyone at UNK that supported me during my tenure as head football coach. It was a privilege for Darla and I to be a part of the Loper Football Family for the past 28 years. I had the honor to work with some of the best coaches and student-athletes that have ever worn the blue and gold. We also want to thank all our friends in the Kearney community for their support as we worked to turn Loper football into a competitive program in the MIAA. I am very proud of all that we accomplished over the past 15 years."

Morris, who was 3-8 in this 15th season as head coach for the Lopers, had a career-high season record of 11-2 in 2009, and 10-2 in 2011. The Lopers were co-champions of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference in 2010 and conference champions in 2002, 2005 and 2009. The Lopers were 3-8 in both 2012 and 2013 after joining the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association.

The Lopers' season ended Saturday with a 42-40 win over Emporia State. Morris' 15-year Loper career record as head coach is 101-63. Morris joined

## 24-hour giving day set

*Kearney Area Community Foundation to  
host 2nd Give Where you Live Dec. 4*

**BY JESSICA ALBIN**  
Asst. Editor/Copy Editor

The Kearney Area Community Foundation will be sponsoring its second annual 24-hour giving day "Give Where You Live" on Dec. 4. This community-wide event benefits nonprofit organizations in and around the Kearney area that improve the quality of life for Kearney area residents.

Give Where You Live is a community improvement effort led by the Kearney Area Community Foundation that will encourage local nonprofits to build their capacity, find new donors and identify new funding streams. KACF's goal is to raise hundreds of thousands of dollars in one day by encouraging local residents to support their favorite charities.

Executive Director of the Kearney Area Community Foundation Judi Sickler

said, "This was such a huge success last year, so we are bringing back the 24-hour giving day. We are committed to our mission of promoting the spirit of charitable giving and effectively responding to the community's needs."

Last year's Give Where You Live event raised over \$453,000 including prizes, match monies and other incentives over the 24-hour period. Event Coordinator and Assistant Director of KACF Julie Ann Stepanek said, "We were blown away; this is such a generous community. We think it will be even bigger and better this year."

To help promote the giving event and the nonprofits participating in it, KACF organized a video challenge contest for the nonprofit organizations. Nonprofits participating in Give Where You Live could create a short video advertising their mis-

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*Courtesy*

**This is the second year the Kearney Area Community Foundation has sponsored the Give Where You Live event. Last year they raised over \$453,000. For more information, visit their website at [www.kearneyfoundation.org](http://www.kearneyfoundation.org).**

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## Two recent incidents prompt safety notification, tips by University Police

On Friday, Nov. 14, a female subject reported that a known male acquaintance touched her inappropriately. Inappropriate touching of another person's intimate body parts is considered a sexual assault. This incident is currently being investigated by University Police.

On Sunday, Nov. 16, 2014, it was reported to UNK Police that a sexual assault occurred in a residence hall room on campus. The subjects in this incident were acquaintances. This incident is currently being investigated by University Police.

The safety of our students and employees is of the utmost importance. Thus, we would like to remind everyone of the following safety measures: For additional information on personal safety and protecting yourself against violence, and on services available to victims of sexual assaults, go to [www.unk.edu/respect](http://www.unk.edu/respect)

If you are uncomfortable walking on campus, contact the SafeWalk at 308-224-0853 or 308-236-2488 and a Police and Parking Services employee will come and walk with you up to two blocks off campus.

### Safety Tips

- Listen carefully to the person you are with and remember "no" means "no."
- If a person is giving you non-verbal cues that say "no," assume it means "no."
- Know your sexual intentions and limits and communicate them clearly.
- Do not meet with individuals you barely know in secluded locations or at either person's home.
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- Do not take an open beverage from anyone and always watch your drink.
- Make sure your building doors secure behind you and never let anyone you don't know into your building.

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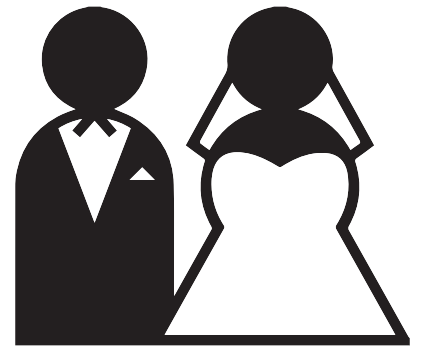
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**These papers must be submitted via hard copy to their department chair by January 20, 2015.**



# Marriage *does not mean* game over



*Getting married young just means you get to spend more time with that special someone*



**BY JESSICA ALBIN**  
Asst. Editor/Copy Editor

No matter how many different things are currently going on in the world, there's one issue that constantly seems to fill my Facebook news feed: marriage. Everywhere I turn, there are blogs about "27 things to do before you get married," "why you should get married before you're 25," "why you shouldn't get married until you're 30," and everything in between. On top of that, there's been a consistent stream of media coverage over the Duggar family and the recent marriage of two of their daughters.

Several of my friends are engaged right now, and several others are getting close. All of us will be graduating from college in the next year or two, and getting married seems like the next natural step for most of us to take.

However, it's no secret that this "next natural step" is fairly unusual throughout the country. Instead, it's a phenomena pretty native to Nebraska.

My friends and I have often talked to other people who aren't from Nebraska, or even people from other countries when we've studied abroad, and they are absolutely astounded that we plan to get married right after college. "What's the big rush?" they ask. "You're so young, you have so much to do with your life."

My answer to these people has always been why should getting married mean my life is suddenly over? Getting married

young just means I was lucky enough to find that special someone early on in life. I get the privilege of traveling the world, growing up and figuring out life with my best friend by my side. Getting married does not mean the end of independence or happiness or adventure, it's a start of something new.

That being said, getting married or getting married young isn't for everyone. I'm not going to say there's a right or wrong way to do things. Every individual will be better suited for different circumstances. What most people don't seem to realize is that if and when a person decides to get married is completely up to them. It shouldn't matter what the society thinks.

If someone wants to wait until they are 40 to get married, then that's their choice. It doesn't mean there

is something wrong with them, it doesn't mean they were a wild child waiting to settle down, it's just their life path.

If someone wants to get married right out of college, or during college, then good for them. It's still their choice. It doesn't mean they're reckless, it doesn't mean they're being irresponsible, it doesn't mean anything other than they've made a different choice than someone else.

With so much negativity flowing throughout the world today, there is no need to so heavily criticize something that is supposed to be a joyous event. I think it is high time society left the Duggars, and everyone else, alone and let them live their lives the way they want.

***"What's the big rush?" they ask. 'You're so young, you have so much to do with your life.' My answer to these people has always been why should getting married mean my life is suddenly over?"***

***— Jessica***



## The Pride of the Plains



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*Final FB game  
performance  
bittersweet  
for seniors*



*Photos by Keysha Foulk*

**ABOVE:** "My favorite thing about being a drum major is getting to go around and being able to work with all the sections," said Andrea Hesterman, a Grand Island native. Hesterman is a fifth-year senior studying organizational communications.

**TOP:** While playing pep band tunes in the stand at the football game against Oklahoma, senior Chelsea Sedam (left) said her favorite thing about performing was "supporting the team." Senior Brittani Clarkson (right) said her favorite part about performing in the stands was "being the entertainment for everyone at the game."

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# Gyllenhaal kills it once more in "Nightcrawler"

*Lou Bloom will do what it takes to get the best story, even if that means crossing line of morality*

BY JORDAN COSLOR  
Entertainment

Jake Gyllenhaal is a criminally underrated actor. He has starred in more critically acclaimed movies than almost any actor or actress in the last 20 years, and is routinely the best part of those

***"If you consider yourself a fan of Gyllenhaal, thriller/suspense films, or movies in general, do yourself a favor and go watch 'Nightcrawler.'"***

movies.

From his first major roles in "October Sky" and "Donnie Darko," to his more recent blockbusters like "Zodiac" and "End of Watch," Gyllenhaal proverbially "kills it" almost every time. And if you consider yourself a fan of Gyllenhaal, thriller/suspense films or movies in general, do yourself a favor and go watch "Nightcrawler."

"Nightcrawler" is the story of an unemployed street thief named Lou Bloom (Gyllenhaal) and his sudden inspiration to become a freelance videographer. Bloom is not an educated man, but what he lacks in formal education, he more than makes up for with his drive to be the best in his chosen field.

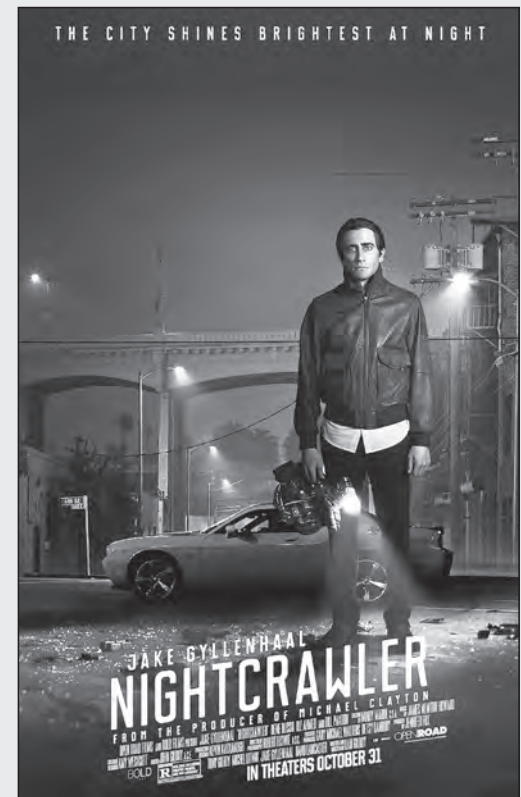
When asked if he wants to become a reporter, Bloom replies, "No. I want to be the guy that owns the station, that owns the cameras. The true price of success is what somebody's willing to pay for it." And, in Lou's case, truer words couldn't have been spoken. He will do what it takes to get the best story, even if that means crossing the lines of what we consider morality.

Bloom is very good at his job. And the better he gets, the more his stories and footage sell for. With his newfound income, he trades in his small camcorder and Ford Pinto for professional grade cameras and a brand new muscle car. With his new getup he is able to beat other news crews and even the police to crime scenes. If there's a car accident, a shooting or a murder, Bloom is there to get the footage. In the beginning of the movie, we hear the newspaper adage, "If it bleeds, it leads." And Bloom takes that phrase to heart—more than most audiences will ever expect.

Although Gyllenhaal's performance is the highlight here, veteran screenwriter Dan Gilroy starts off his directorial career with a "boom" that is paralleled by few since Tarantino blessed the world with "Reservoir Dogs."

The script is filled with strikingly creepy lines, as well as several moments of laugh-out-loud dark humor. All around, "Nightcrawler" is a great story that is well written and perfectly cast. It's going to be looked back upon as one of Jake Gyllenhaal's best movies and (hopefully) the start of a great career for Gilroy as a director.

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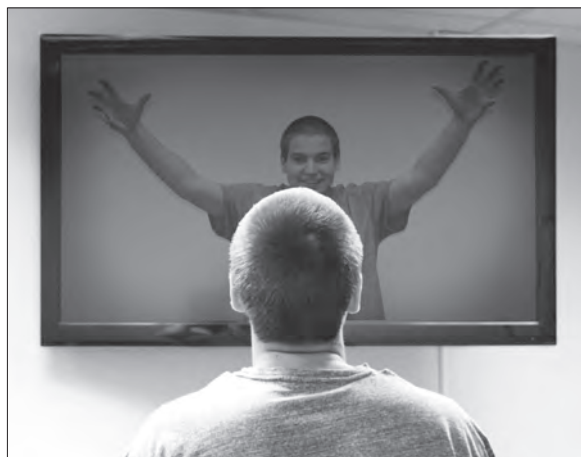
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## Andrew is still watching too much TV...

*Look out for Hanson's column in the Dec. 3 issue*

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Find answer on page 9

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# 'Die Fledermaus'

*When wine, women and song unite at Prince Orlofsky's masked ball, elaborate plots are uncorked and romantic assignments go astray*

**STORY AND PHOTOS BY  
MICHAELA MCCONNELL**  
JMC 215

Pranks, affairs and chaotic parties sound like something you would find on a reality show, but here at UNK we find those in an opera. The upcoming operetta, "Die Fledermaus," offers the audience humor, a fast-paced plot and musical talent.

Stage manager Makenzie Hinrichs sums up the production as the "culmination of Falke's practical joke on Eisenstein. It's all revenge for a past prank Eisenstein played on Falke, so everyone is involved in getting back at him. They all go in disguise to this party and people don't know who the other person is so they give away secrets. It all comes together at the end in chaos, dancing and music."

Junior Nolan Pribnow plays Falke and said he enjoys the different aspects of an opera versus a traditional spoken word play. "My favorite part of this production is learning about opera and how it's different from other theatrical things like plays and musicals and the amount of work it takes. I like the development of the characters and the music."

Everyone is encouraged to attend the production, even those who don't think opera is a genre you would usually enjoy. Junior Michael Cantrell, who portrays Eisenstein, wants people to know this operetta is different than opera portrayed in movies. "Out of any other musical or play I have been in, this is the funniest and most fun I have ever been a part of. It's not cliché opera. It's funny, fast-paced, it's not boring at all. It's not like any other opera out there."

The production will show Dec. 4 - 6 at the Miriam Drake Theatre.

"Die Fledermaus" was written by Johann Strauss and directed by Janice Fronczak with musical direction by Anne Foradori. The operetta runs approximately three hours with two intermissions.

Tickets are already selling well. Performance Schedule: Wednesday - Saturday @ 7:30p.m. and Sunday @ 2:00p.m.

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**For more info go by the box office or go to <http://www.unk.edu/academics/theatre/current-season.php>**



**Adele (Hajeong Lee) pleads with her mistress, Rosalinda (Katherine Ridder) to give her the day off so she can attend a grand ball.**

## Q & A with the cast of 'Die Fledermaus'

### What is your favorite part of the production?



"My favorite part of this production is the music and all the talent it requires. We have such wonderful ladies especially. They're really great classically trained ladies."

– Junior Michael Cantrell  
(Eisenstein)

### How are you most like your character?



"We both are fun loving guys and we like to pick on our friends but at the end of the day we both love and value our friends."

– Junior Nolan Pribnow  
(Falke)



"Because she desires to be famous and I want to be famous too."

– Senior Hajeong Lee (Adele)

## Did you know...

An operetta is like an opera in that much of the story is told through song with characters dressed in period costumes, surrounded by beautiful sets and accompanied by the orchestra.

But the big difference between operetta and opera is that in operetta the style of the music is much more popular, and there is often more spoken dialogue in an operetta than what you'll ever get in grand opera.

The Viennese operetta is rather like today's Broadway musicals, like "Cats," "Phantom of the Opera," "The Producers" or "Rent."



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## Loper football seniors go out with a bang

STORY AND PHOTOS  
BY NIKKITHOMPSON  
Sports Editor

Ending the season with a win is all the football seniors could have asked of their teammates.

In near blizzard conditions, 10 Lopers finished their college careers on a high. A close ending caused suspense for the players, coaches and fans.

With a knee taken and the final seconds on the scoreboard

counting down, the once stressed and nervous sideline leapt into liveliness. The crowd followed along and joined the team in cheer as the final announcement of a Loper win and canon fire could be heard throughout the campus.

The seniors left their hearts on the field they once called a home. They say goodbye to the teammates they called family. They say goodbye to a lifestyle they could never forget.



# Meet the Team



**Matt Bowman**

Major: Business administration  
Kearney

DJ name: DJ Dirty K



**Treysean Alexander**

Major: Criminal justice  
Minor: Family studies  
Antioch, California

DJ name: DJ Tray Boiii



**Jack Wardyn**

Major: Industrial tech  
Minor: Marketing  
Palmer

DJ name: Jumbo J



**Cole Manhart**

Major: Criminal justice  
Highlands Ranch, Colorado

DJ name: Big C at the Kids Table



**Peter Trausch**

Major: Elementary education  
Minden

DJ name: Big Country



**Brett Douglas**

Major: Industrial distribution  
Ravenna

DJ name: Thicktoons



**Davis Brendel**

Major: Exercise science  
Minor: Coaching  
Denver, Colorado

DJ name: D-Breezy



**Riley Bonifas**

Major: Exercise science  
Blue Hill

DJ name: Beep Bop Bonifas



**Cody Wheeler**

Major: Physical education K-12  
Broomfield, Colorado

DJ name: Big C on the Beat



**Tyler Tingelhoff**

Major: Business  
Minor: Management  
Lexington

DJ name: Ting-Ting





# A closer **LOOK**

## **B**oxers or briefs?

- 6/10 say briefs
- 2/10 say boxers
- 1/10 says boxer-briefs
- 1/10 says neither

## **W**hat is your favorite midnight snack?

- 1. Milk and Oreos
- 2. Ice cream
- 3. PB&J

## **W**hich teammate can eat the most?

- 1. Jack Wardyn
- 2. Zach Beard
- 3. Phillip Martin

## **W**hich teammate would you want with you in a zombie apocalypse?

- 1. Tyke Kozeal
- 2. Dexter Becker
- 3. CJ Barbee

## Can you match the senior to the actor that they would like to have play them in a movie?



Tom Cruz

Zach Galifianakis



Bruce Willis



John Wayne



Vince Vaughn



George Lopez



Matt Damon

Answer key: Riley says: George Lopez Cody says: Zach Galifianakis Jack says: John Wayne Tyler says: Tom Cruz Cole says: Vince Vaughn Matt says: Matt Damon Brett says: Bruce Willis

## Can you match the senior to their celebrity crush?



Fat Amy

Marilyn Monroe



Jennifer Aniston



Kate Upton



Jennifer Lawrence



Beyoncé



Jessica Alba

Answer key: Davis says: Marilyn Monroe Brett says: Fat Amy Treysan says: Beyoncé Cole says: Jennifer Lawrence Matt says: Kate Upton Jack says: Jessica Alba Peter & Cody say: Jennifer Aniston

## Loper VB MIAA Co-Champions



*Courtesy*

**ABOVE:**The 6th-ranked Nebraska Kearney volleyball team earned a share of the 2014 MIAA title by beating 13th-ranked Washburn in four sets Saturday night in Topeka, Kan.

**LEFT:** Liz Gowan, senior, is now UNK's all-time leader in digs (2,074), surpassing Angie Usher's total of 2,058 set between 1992-95.



*Photo by Nikki Thompson*

## NCAA Tournament regionalization is downright silly



**BY ANDREW HANSON**  
Columnist

My mom always told me if you don't have anything nice to say, don't say anything at all.

OK, maybe not, but for argument's sake let's

assume she did.

In NCAA Division I every tournament, be it basketball, volleyball or soccer, takes the top 64 teams.

In NCAA Division II that's not really the case. On Sunday the NCAA announced the tournament brackets for both football and volleyball.

We'll start with football. The way it works in Division II is 24 teams from four separate regions make the tournament, six in a region. The problem? Some regions are a lot better than others.

Super Region III, which the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletic Association's teams participate in, is far and away the most difficult region to compete and qualify in.

Some perspective – In this year's playoffs there are six undefeated, 11-0. Half of those teams are from Super Region III – Ouachita Baptist, Minnesota State and Minnesota Duluth. Every other region has one team. That's geography man.

Or I could tell you that Sioux Falls went 10-1, lost to the No.1 team in the country Minnesota State and didn't make the tournament. Were there three other more deserving teams in Super Region 3? Possibly, I'm not going to try and argue that.

I can tell you that there's a three-loss team and two two-loss teams in Super Region I, which primarily consists of teams on the East Coast.

The NCAA could expand the bracket to a more traditional format of 32 teams to allow two more teams in each region to qualify. Or they could just do away with this ridiculous format.

A hypothetical scenario on the silliness of all this – picture a 24-team tournament for NCAA Division I Football Bowl Subdivision. Then, I would tell you that the Northwest region of the country would get as many teams in as the Southeast. Throw out your personal bias and let that sink in.

Volleyball is the same tune.

In last week's American Volleyball Coaches Association Top 25 poll, five of the top ten teams in the country are in the NCAA Central Region.

Only eight teams from that region can make the tournament because of the NCAA's regionalization style tournament for Division II.

The University of Nebraska at Kearney was ranked sixth in the nation last week. They're a six seed in the NCAA Tournament.

I'm not going to try and argue the tournament seeds. UNK lost to Central Missouri twice, who is the four seed and knocked Washburn off twice, who is seven.

The issue is that all of these teams could make a case for a one seed. A fair amount of the top volleyball teams in the country are located in the Midwest. The same argument could be made with the Division II lacrosse tournament, whose top teams are almost all in East.

Seven of the eight teams in the Central Region are ranked. With only 25 teams being ranked, I'll let you do the math.

If instead of breaking the country down into eight regions and taking the top eight teams out of each region, the NCAA chose to just take the top 64 teams regardless of geography, you'd have a much better tournament. One could argue that most of the top teams in the country in Division II volleyball won't even make it out of the regional rounds.

Sure, there would be a cost element to de-regionalizing the NCAA Tournaments at the Division II level, but just remember the NCAA is a "nonprofit" with revenues nearing \$1 billion annually.

It's possible to rid Division II of some of this silliness. Heeding my mom's supposed advice, we can start by getting out of geography class.

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# Enactus looking to continue success after 2014 awards at Nationals

*Group has big plans for UNK such as a sustainability program and continuing to grow their coffee shop*

**BY NICK STEVENSON**  
News Staff

If you have ideas about becoming an entrepreneur, then UNK has an organization that works for you.

"If you want a great opportunity in learning about business experience that will help you in your future, then Enactus is for you," says Austin Partridge, a freshman accounting major from Grand Island.

Enactus is an international nonprofit organization that brings together students, academics and business leaders who are committed to using the power of entrepreneurial action to improve the quality of life and standard of living for people in need.

Coming off placing third at the National Enactus team competition last April, Enactus is ready for big things. Over 400 universities have active Enactus programs, and this was the first time in UNK history that the Enactus team earned the National Quarter Finalist Runner-up trophy.

Enactus events coming up include projects they are currently working on such as their financial literacy project to be held in a couple months at Crossroads Center Rescue Mission. "The financial literacy is an event where anyone who wants some job interview training or help with their resume can come, and we will make sure they are ready and prepared for the real thing," Partridge said.

Enactus is also working with the high school kids. Enactus had their New Venture Adventure program on Oct. 9 in the Ponderosa Room in the Nebraskan Student Union where 130 high school kids came and were taught basic business concepts and then created their own businesses.

The follow-up for the New Venture Adventure program, Jan. 20, is planned for high school students who tested well in a business strengths finder test. "After they come back for the follow-up, these kids will have the opportunity, with Enactus' help, to turn their business ideas into an actual business," Partridge added.

Enactus also has big plans for UNK. One of those plans is the sustainability program. For the sustainability program, Enactus has two things in mind right now.

Enactus is working on the bike share program to get a building on campus that houses bikes for UNK students to rent. "This is especially beneficial for the students who don't have a vehicle. This bike share program will give them a way of transportation. We are working with student government to get this going," Partridge said.

Enactus continues with Brewed Awakening, the student-run coffee shop the group opened in December 2012. Enactus is working on recycling the coffee grounds and ideas to have the grounds sent in to be turned into a body scrub that would be sold



*Photos by Nick Stevenson*

**ABOVE: The UNK Enactus group brought home the third place national trophy last April. Enactus meets every Wednesday night at 5:30 p.m. in West Center Room 123.**

## INTERESTED IN JOINING ENACTUS?

**Come to a meeting**  
Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.  
West Center Room 123

at Brewed Awakening. Brewed Awakening is open Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Health and Sports Center.

"Enactus is ready and excited for the future," Partridge said.



**ABOVE: One of the groups in the weekly meeting discusses their ideas for upcoming events. During the Enactus meetings, members break up into different groups to work on ideas.**

## Sudoku answer:

*Upside down, from page 4*

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

**BY JIHYUN KIM**  
News Staff

Fall is the time to enjoy the annual Korean Festival hosted by the Korean Student Association at Kearney (KSAK). The festival has a new theme, "The Classic," planned for guests.

The 2014 Korean festival has a special distinction, which makes it different from other Korean festivals. The 2014 festival is not focused on modern K-Pop, but only the classic traditions of Korea.

KSAK president Sadong Moon, a visual communication and design major from Seoul, South Korea, said, "We

want to bring Korean tradition to Kearney in 2014. We just want to show the original tradition of Korea. It's classic. Many students at UNK know about 'Gangnam Style' by Psy, but they don't know where Psy is from. I want to tell them he is Korean and spread more Korean culture than 'Gangnam Style.'"

Performances will include Taekwondo, which is one of Korea's traditional martial arts; a Korean fan dance; "Good Girl Simcheong" (a traditional skit) a Korean traditional mask dance; a Korean percussion quartet; and a Korean cheering dance.

All performances are based on the

classic Korean culture. There are also pre-events like face painting, Korean traditional games and a photo zone. You can not only feel Korean spirit, but also experience Korean traditional culture. In addition, KSAK will serve some kinds of Korean food such as white rice, bulgogi, green onion pancakes and zucchini pancakes.

You can taste Korean food with your mouth, watch traditional Korean performances with your eyes and listen to traditional Korean sounds with your ears. All of your senses have time to take a break because the fun will make you want to stay at the festival.

# Day by day, Neumann impacts others

*Sophomore involved in variety of student organizations, conducts research that is personal to her family*

BY ALYSSA SOBOTKA  
JMC 215

Students are responsible for their own college experience, and Norfolk sophomore Miranda Neumann has gone above and beyond to get the most out of hers.

"I'm a person who likes to stay busy," Neumann said. "I knew if I wanted to meet new people and get the most of my college experience then I needed to dedicate myself and make my time worthwhile for other people than just me."

Since becoming a Loper, Neumann has joined nine organizations. Neumann is an active member in: Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, the Honors Program, Student Sigma Xi, Outstanding Research and Creative Activity (ORCA), Student Research and Phi Eta Sigma. She also holds positions in these student organizations: Communications chair in Blue and Gold Brigade (BGBG), Queer/Strait Alliance treasurer and president of the Office of Multi-Cultural Affairs Council (OMA).

Being a part of all these organizations does not come without difficulties. To stay organized and make sure she balances all her activities, jobs and school, Neumann has to write literally every detail on her calendar. She goes day by day checking her calendar for what needs her attention that day.

"The organizations I'm involved in are pretty diverse," Neumann said. "I get to meet people from different backgrounds and actually get to know them, and that way I'm not just part of one little clique."

**“My aunt and grandma both had breast cancer. More than likely, another one of my aunts or mom will also get breast cancer. So the cause of my student research is really personal to my family and me.”**

—Miranda Neumann

I know that I would have never gotten to know all these people if I never got involved."

BGBG advisor Brette Ensiz has had the opportunity to get to know Neumann very well over the last year.

"Miranda is a self-starter and someone I can always rely on," Ensiz said. "She is an ad-

vocate and a voice to so many disadvantaged students/citizens, and her dedication to justice is not only admirable, but also uncommon in many students her age."

Neumann is studying chemistry with an emphasis in biochemistry and pre-pharmacy. Due to her dedication, enthusiasm and work ethic in the classroom, Neumann was asked to remain in Kearney over the summer and work with the chemistry department conducting student research.



Photo by Alyssa Sobotka

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During her student research under the direction of Dr. Christopher Exstrom, Neumann worked on creating materials that can be utilized in a biomedical sensor device – a device that, when created, could detect proteins and pathogens in the blood system. This research can lead to ultra early detection of diseases such as HIV and cancer.

Neumann has motivation that stems far beyond just a job and experience to put

on a resume.

Neumann and her brother are the first two in her immediate family to attend college.

Neumann's mother Shari is currently in her final year at Wayne State College in the political science program. Neumann's mother volunteers since she cannot work due to a disability.

"My mom has Parkinson's disease that could lead to complete paralysis, has suffered a stroke that causes her to walk with a cane and also has osteoarthritis," Neumann said. "Because of this, my mother has been the biggest support system and motivator throughout my college experience."

Neumann has many things to look forward to this year at UNK. She has been invited to speak at the American Chemical Society Midwest Regional meeting in November, 2014 in Columbus, Missouri. She will present her poster and network with people interested in her future research.



## Explore the Holocaust

Explore the history of the Holocaust in an all-inclusive 11-day study abroad trip to Germany, Poland, and the Czech Republic departing in May 2016. Course credit and financial assistance available for students. All ages and the general public welcome as well.

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BISHOP AND RIEDMANN ALUMNAE



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For Bishop and Riedmann, speaking at UNK was bittersweet as they are both UNK alumni. “We came back home, and it feels really good,” Bishop said, igniting applause from the crowd.

“We enjoy our trips out to greater Nebraska and we are very honored to be here today,” Moore said.

For the court hearings, student lawyers from each side presented written briefs they had prepared beforehand. They were then given ten minutes to present their case to the judges while also allowing the judges to ask questions about each case.

The judges heard four cases that involved: a collision between a horse and a motorcycle, financial restitution for unpaid wages, an allegedly illegal cocaine arrest and a challenge to the sentencing length in a case involving the alleged theft of collectible coins.

Moore said that she felt that there was very little difference between hearing arguments at UNK compared to the State Capitol in Lincoln other than the physical

layout

“Here we are in an auditorium. In Lincoln, at the state Capitol, our courtroom is much smaller than this,” she said. “We don’t have a stage, but we have a big bench that the three of us sit behind.” Moore added that the court does not typically get as big of a crowd as the one on Wednesday.

After the cases were presented, members of the audience were given the opportunity to ask the judges questions. Moore said that she enjoys having the chance to interact with people when visiting college campuses.

“It’s an opportunity to answer questions, to help them understand the judicial process and get them interested in the law,” she said. “I thought the questions here today at UNK were very good. I thought the students asked excellent questions. I hope that we gave them information that they are interested in and were helpful to answer.”

As part of the College Campus Initiative, the Nebraska Court of Appeals has visited Peru State College and Nebraska Wesleyan University in addition to UNK. The Court has plans to visit Midland University and Concordia University in the future, along with a return to PSC.

CHANCELLOR HAS LEGISLATIVE TIES  
TO COURT OF APPEALS

One of those who played a key role in establishing the Nebraska Court of Appeals was UNK Chancellor Doug Kristensen who served on the committee that

wrote the amendment as a member of the Nebraska Legislature.

The Nebraska Court of Appeals was established by the Nebraska Legislature in 1990 by Constitutional Amendment. The voters approved the Amendment and the Court was officially established on Sept. 6, 1991. The Nebraska Court of Appeals consists of two panels with three judges each.

“When I was in the legislature, I served on the judiciary committee,” Kristensen said. “Delay in the [Nebraska] Supreme Court was huge. It was taking close to three years.”

He said that backlog was a huge problem in the Nebraska Supreme Court. The solution that made the most sense to him, he said, was to create an intermediate Court of Appeals.

“That was great fun for me, as a lawyer, that I got a chance to do that,” Kristensen said of his role in creating the Nebraska Court of Appeals.

Kristensen added that having the Court of Appeals appear at UNK is solely opportunities for students.

“I think that so many students who come to college don’t have the opportunities to listen to an appellate argument,” he said. “They see too many TV shows where Judge Judy is out there. That is so far from what the reality of life is. To me, hearing the court come here, you get the chance to view what they actually do in real cases, and it gives you a great opportunity to understand it. It makes it more human. I think that’s what the University is all about.”

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UNK (Kearney State College) in 1986 as assistant coach, serving in that capacity for 13 years.

Plinske said a national search for a new head football coach will begin immediately. A transition team of some of the current staff has been assembled to provide stability for the program and help with ongoing recruitment efforts.

“It is my goal to have a new coach in place by Jan. 1, 2015,” Plinske said. “I am confident in our ability to attract highly qualified coaching candidates to this job. We will seek a leader whose vision for our football program mirrors that of our athletic department. Our fans and the entire university value the strong tradition of Loper football, and we are committed to making it a successful program.”

Morris was the 16th coach in the Lopers’ 107-year football history.

Assistants Chad Bauder (linebackers) and Andy Siegal (offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach) are not returning. Assistants returning are Bob Crocker (defensive coordinator/defensive secondary), Tom Everson (defensive line/special teams) and Matt Miller (wide receivers coach).

Morris issued a statement Nov. 16: “I would like to thank everyone at UNK that supported me during my tenure as head football coach. It was a privilege for Darla and I to be a part of the Loper Football Family for the past 28 years. I had the honor to work with some of the best coaches and student-athletes that have ever worn the blue and gold. We also want to thank all our friends in the Kearney community for their support as we worked to turn Loper football into a competitive program in the MIAA. I am very proud of all that we accomplished over the past 15 years.”

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sion, their need and their participation in GWYL.

After a first round of judging, the finalists were posted to the KACF Facebook page and Twitter feed on Nov. 15. From now until Nov. 24, the public can vote on their favorite videos by visiting KACF’s social media sites. For every “like” or “favorite,” that organization receives one point. For every “share” or “retweet,” the organization receives five points. The top three videos will win a cash prize for their organization. The top organization will also receive an airspot on NTV on Nov. 25.

On Dec. 4, communities in the Kearney area will come together online and off for 24 hours of generosity. Every donation made during Give Where You

Live will help qualify the organization for prize money and awards, furthering the impact of the donor’s investment.

Donors should go to the website: [www.givewhereyoulive.razoo.com](http://www.givewhereyoulive.razoo.com) and look at the list of local nonprofit organizations registered for the giving day. If the donor prefers to give in person, they may stop by the Kearney Area Community Foundation office on Thursday, December 4, at 412 W. 48th Street, Suite 12, between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. to donate by cash or a check. The Foundation will also be able to accept gifts of grain or stock.

Stepanek added that there are other incentives to donate on Dec. 4. The top three organizations that receive donations from the greatest number of unique

donors will receive Nonprofit Bonuses of \$1,500, \$1,000 and \$500 respectively. In addition, 24 “Golden Tickets” – \$100 prize grants – will be given randomly to donors’ charities every hour throughout the day.

Sickler added, “I would just encourage donors to check out the website to learn more about the giving day, special events during the campaign, contests, challenges, prizes and much more. We encourage donors to use this campaign to make gifts to organizations they haven’t supported in the past, as well as make an additional gift to their favorites.”

For more information about the Kearney Area Community Foundation and Give Where You Live, visit KACF’s website at [www.kearneyfoundation.org](http://www.kearneyfoundation.org).



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