LPAC sets stage for Blue & Gold

The Loper Programming and Activities Council, or LAPC, sponsored a free show featuring the Sacramento, Calif., band Paradigm in support of UNK’s Blue and Gold Days.

This concert, held near UNK’s fountain, marks the first of many events aimed at bringing UNK students together. Melodie Spilinek, junior member of the LAPC, said, “Events like this are a great way to create community.”

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Melanie Spilinek, junior member of LAPC, said, “Events like this one are a great way to get students out of their rooms and enjoying the college atmosphere. Throughout the coming year, students and staff can expect traditional events such as Homecoming, Family Day and Mochas and Music, but prepare for something new. The LAPC is planning for speakers that will discuss the topic of alcohol management.

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The presentation of the TIAA/CREF Staff Awards for Excellence was made by Courtney Eastlack, the consulting officer of TIAA/CREF.

The TIAA/CREF Staff Awards for Excellence were created in 1999 to honor outstanding contributions made by professional and support staff. The award is based on consistent outstanding service to students, the institution, significant regional, state or national educational programs. This year’s recipients of the TIAA/CREF Staff Awards were Tim Dunbar and Diz Ellingham.

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The Antelope Campus Beat

“I like them and I wish Visa could be used with a different bank. I’m from Omaha, and the banking establishment that I’m affiliated with isn’t out here. I liked the last one. The background picture in the last one was better. Using the new card as a bank card is functional. My manager told me that I had to get a new card.”

“It’s a pretty painless process. It only took me, like, 30 seconds, but it was good because I could meet a bunch of new girls in line.”

Quick and easy....I just walked right through the lunch line.

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The Bottom Line

The Antelope listens to the voices of UNK

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Internship reveals inner strengths

Heather Berney
Layout Editor

Over the course of the summer, I was given the opportunity to work as an intern with KFOR 1240, an AM radio station in Lincoln.

Every Friday, I arrived at the studio at 6 a.m. to shadow the morning show that lasted until 9 a.m. This show has held the title of the No. 1 morning show in Lincoln for several years. The show has a listening audience of about 33,000 people.

Cathy Blythe, co-host of morning show, said, “I think we have a unique connection with our audience, but the biggest factor is probably our longevity which has bred trust over the years.”

From 9:10 until 10, I screened calls for Blythe’s show, entitled “Problems and Solutions.” On Fridays, the phone lines were opened so listeners could call in with small household problems for which they needed assistance, or solutions to aforementioned problems.

My responsibilities included answering several phone lines, listening to a brief description of the problem or solution, deciding if the problem or solution is worthy of further discussion or solutions to aforementioned problems.

Five or six versions were needed for each story. Each version included different or more detailed content to maintain listener interest.

Sandy Conners, a member of the KFOR news team, said, “There are a million different angles to every news story. Our job as a news team is to brainstorm all of the angles and order them by priority.”

On the busier news days, I helped the crew review information from police scanners, media briefs and various other sources in order to update the stories.

Surprisingly, I added a substantial amount of insight to the conversation. I also added to the news stories on those Friday mornings.

One of the most important things I gained was the poise and confidence to speak on the air and write stories that thousands would hear.

I learned the basic radio operation skills. I also studied the automation system. I experienced the atmosphere that thousands would hear.

The internship revealed inner strengths.

Don’t be afraid to make a few mistakes.

Some things can’t be read in books or learned from other people. It’s never too early to start brainstorming ideas for an internship.
Blue and Gold Days displays more than just dual colors

(Above) Louie the Loper welcomes students and staff as part of UNK’s Blue and Gold Days. Make sure to catch Louie at all sporting events this upcoming Loper season.

Photo by Kathlene Jordan

Marching to the beat of a different drum! The UNK drumline kept the groove at Blue and Gold Days, turning heads with their display of synchronicity.

Photo by Kathlene Jordan

As if walking four feet above the ground wasn’t tough enough, Theresa Sweet, along with her husband and daughter-in-law, towered over children while creating colorful balloon animals.

Photo by Kent Lutt

Dirk Christensen was quite a character? Artist? Quite a caricaturist, turning out exaggerated images of passersby at the weekend festivities. Say cheese!

Photo by Kathlene Jordan

Is that Kenny G? No, it’s Don Pope from Houston, Texas, tickling the keys. Pope also made a stop at Lighthouse Church in Kearney on Saturday.
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Sept. 17: vs. Colorado-Mines – 2 p.m.
Oct. 8: vs. Colorado-Mines – 2 p.m.
Oct. 22: vs. Fort Lewis – 1 p.m.
Nov. 5: vs. Mesa State – 2 p.m.

Home games in bold.

More games to be announced.

Information courtesy of UNK Athletic Department.
Technology and music take center stage at a free concert hosted by Computer Hardware today at 7:00 p.m.

Computer Hardware’s staff is hosting the free concert in the parking lot at 2315 Second Ave. as part of Kearney’s Destination Downtown event.

Staff members hope the concert attracts students and community members to downtown Kearney to take part in Destination Downtown.

Black Heart Booking in Kearney scheduled five bands to play at the concert. The bands include Adam Disconnected, Tres Diablos, feariscalm, Eyes Catch Fire and Paint by Numbers. The music begins promptly at 7:00 p.m.

Chais Meyer, a Kearney native and member of the Computer Hardware team, along with other staff members at the event, are holding a drawing towards the end of the night. Computer Hardware’s staff is giving away one free laptop computer and one free I-Pod MP3 player to members of the crowd.

“We [Computer Hardware’s staff] don’t just want to promote Computer Hardware, but promote community-building events like Destination Downtown,” Meyer explained.

Photo by Kent Lutt

Chais Meyer works on organizing the upcoming Destination Downtown event to be held in downtown Kearney tonight. Destination Downtown will showcase local businesses, area musical talent, free giveaways and much more. The fun begins at 7:00 p.m. and will last until midnight.

Photo by Kent Lutt

Computer Hardware hosts hard rock

“Computer Hardware is a business that’s trying to promote good, clean fun without alcohol by hosting a free concert. We feel privileged to be a part of Destination Downtown.”

Destination Downtown was originally conceived and conducted through UNK. Now the downtown businesses in Kearney utilize the event to showcase products and features within their stores.

“Downtown businesses are attempting to gather other businesses that aren’t located downtown for future events,” Meyer said. “Destination Downtown should include as many community businesses and organizations as possible. It helps connect community businesses with their customers in more personal ways.”

Meyer and other members of the Computer Hardware team hope to bolster the company’s reputation through the event. Computer Hardware’s staff has assisted the community by bringing awareness to children’s safety online with issues such as online stalkers, pornography and misleading information.

For more information about the scheduled bands, visit Black Heart Booking online at www.myspace.com/blackheart-booking.

For more information about Computer Hardware and the free concert at Destination Downtown, call 308-234-9335.

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Fountain Area
3p.m. to 7p.m.
- Concerts on the Platte featuring Dr. Ting-Lan Chen, violin and Dr. Nathan Buckner, piano
Fine Arts Recital Hall at 7:30p.m.
Thrift store encourages volunteer work

The 54th Et Cetera thrift store in the nation opens on Sept. 6th in Kearney to support the local churches and community groups in more than 50 countries, including the United States and Canada. Kohmetscher, a nontraditional student at UNK, said the thrift store, located on 2220 Central Ave., raises money for the Mennonite Central Committee (MCC). MCC is a relief and peace organization that serves through local churches and community groups in more than 50 countries, including the United States and Canada.

Kohmetscher, who is majoring in social work, wants to get a variety of people involved, like church members, high school students and international students. “Everything you sell benefits the world,” she said. “It shows that you can make a difference by working together. I really want this to expand and have a lot of different people involved. We need as many volunteers as possible.”

Kohmetscher, of Milford, grew up in a Mennonite culture. Her parents, who have been volunteering for the Et Cetera thrift store in Seward for over 15 years, inspired her to become a part of MCC by opening her own thrift store in Kearney.

Joan Sheen, the assistant manager of Et Cetera, has also been the head of Pieced for Peace for four years. Pieced for Peace is an organization that supports community members by donating quilts. They create quilts for hospitals, nursing homes and crisis centers. Pieced for Peace will move upstairs of the thrift store during the next couple weeks.

Sheen, a former UNK art professor, got the idea for Pieced for Peace after the 9/11 terrorism attack when children were left without parents. “Everybody likes to be covered in a blanket,” she said. “It’s God’s way of hugging.”

Sheen compares the pieces of a quilt with the events in our lives. “You can have peace in your life when you take all of the different events in your life, put them together and make something good out of it. And if you continue to give we will have peace in life.” Kohmetscher said Et Cetera is also a store for people who look for unique, inexpensive items. Whether it is clothing, toys, small furniture, books or house wares, the thrift store offers a variety of products.

In addition, Et Cetera will offer workshops teaching the participants how to weave, knit and other traditional arts. “It will be a fun place to meet other people,” Kohmetscher said. “This is a very creative place. People should always keep learning.” Et Cetera will be open for college students for the Destination Downtown celebration tonight.

Photos by Julia Stumkat
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Volleyball Schedule 2005 - 2006

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Aug. 27: vs. Southwest Minnesota State – 7 p.m.
Aug. 27: vs. Montana State – 7 p.m.
Aug. 27: vs. Idaho State – 7 p.m.
Aug. 28: vs. Fort Lewis – 6:30 p.m.
Aug. 29: vs. Western State – 6 p.m.
Aug. 30: vs. Mesa State – 8 p.m.
Aug. 31: vs. Colorado Mines – 6 p.m.
Sept. 1: vs. Regis – 8 p.m.
Sept. 2: vs. Colorado Christian – 7 p.m.
Sept. 3: vs. Mesa State – 8 p.m.
Sept. 4: vs. Seattle University – 4 p.m.
Sept. 5: vs. Alaska-Fairbanks – 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 6: vs. University of Nebraska-Omaha – 6 p.m.
Sept. 7: vs. Evening – 7 p.m.
Sept. 8: vs. College of Idaho – 7 p.m.
Sept. 9: vs. Metro State – 7 p.m.
Sept. 10: vs. Adams State – 1 p.m.
Sept. 11: vs. Northern State (S.D.) – 3 p.m.
Sept. 12: vs. Montana State – 7 p.m.
Sept. 13: vs. Colorado – 7 p.m.
Sept. 14: vs. Colorado State-Pueblo – 2 p.m.
Sept. 15: vs. Colorado-Colorado Springs – 7 p.m.
Sept. 16: vs. Fort Hays State – 7 p.m.

More games to be announced

Football Schedule 2005-2006

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Sept. 3: vs. Wayne State – 1 p.m.
Sept. 4: vs. Nebraska – 1 p.m.
Sept. 6: vs. Western Washington – 1 p.m.
Sept. 7: vs. Western New Mexico – 2 p.m.
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