



Blue & Gold Week

Wednesday

Campus Ministries Ice Cream Social. **Cope Fountain, 5 - 7 p.m.**

LIB Quiz. **Learning Commons, 6:30 - 10 p.m.**

Thursday

Destination Downtown. **8 - 10 p.m.**

Friday

Multicultural Affairs BBQ. **Nebraskan Student Union - Office of Cultural Affairs, 6 - 9 p.m.**

LPAC Movie Night "The Avengers." **Copeland Hall Lawn, 9 p.m.**

Saturday

Big Apple Fun Night. **The Big Apple, 9 p.m. to midnight.**

Destination Downtown:

Catch the bus to 9th annual welcome back event

BY MAGGIE SOWL
Antelope Staff

Get downtown for live music by the band Innocence, a food eating contest, free food, discounts, giveaways

UNK will be running buses continuously from campus to the Bricks for Blue and Gold Week's 9th Annual Destination Downtown on Thursday, Aug. 23, 2012 from 8 to 10:30 p.m.

The buses will pick up and drop off at both the Student Union and University Residence South. The buses will start rounds at about 7:45 p.m. and conclude around 11:15 p.m. The downtown drop-off point will be at the intersection of Central Avenue and 23 Street.

Destination Downtown is open to all students and members of the Kearney community. This year's event features live music by the band Innocence, a food eating contest, free food provided by Jimmy John's and Coca-Cola, and several student discount offers and giveaways from downtown Kearney businesses.

Students can compete to earn a Kindle or an Elesch Boutique gift certificate in the Minute-to-Win It games.

According to Tim Danube, associate director of the Nebraskan Student Union, the event is provided as a way to welcome back students and help them enjoy the community.

Students are also encouraged to enjoy some of the week's other events. Scheduled for Wed., Aug. 24 is an ice cream social, and trivia tournament.

Friday will feature a BBQ and outdoor showing of "The Avengers." Saturday, Aug. 25 concludes Blue and Gold Week with the Big Apple Fun Night from 9 p.m. to midnight, where the purchase of a unlimited activity pass for UNK students is only \$5. More information on Blue and Gold week events can be found at www.unk.edu/bgww.



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SHOOTING FOR THE GOLD... LITERALLY

Photo by Lacey McPhillips
Josh Brummer, a senior mathematics and computer science major from Kearney, attempts to land a ping pong ball in fish bowls and win a coupon to Riddle's Jewelry at their table the Blue & Gold Community Showcase on Friday. He said he would use the coupon to buy wedding bands for his fiancé and him.



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Learning Commons restyled, ready to assist you

BY LACEY MCPHILLIPS
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The Learning Commons has put the finishing touches on its remodeled space on the second floor of the Calvin T. Ryan Library with the addition of new furniture.

A collaboration of the Calvin T. Ryan Library and Academic Success Offices, the Learning Commons is a 100 percent student-centered space. Comprised of the Writing Center and Academic Peer Tutoring, it offers students the unique opportunity to work with tutors who have shown exceptional ability in their various fields.

The Writing Center tutors assist students one-on-one to develop their writing skills for any subject, while peer tutors strive to develop learning skills in specific subject areas. The Learning Commons employs a total of 46 student workers, including 29 peer tutors and 11 writing tutors.

Individuals not interested in tutoring can also take advantage of the new furniture



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excited about having three graduate assistants from the accounting and finance, and management departments join the Peer Tutoring staff. Though the Writing Center has often employed graduate assistants, these will be the first for Peer Tutoring.

This will also be the first time the Learning Commons enlists a faculty member for tutoring. Dr. Kenneth Trantham from the physics department will join peer physics tutors on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. for "Physics Night." In addition to traditional tutoring, Trantham will be available to offer his expertise to students in any physics class.

The Learning Commons, the first of its kind in Nebraska, is as its name implies, a common place for students to come together and learn. In 2010, the Writing Center and Academic Peer Tutoring, formerly in-

to study or work independently.

This fall, the Learning Commons will be sporting 19 new tutors in addition to the new furniture.

Keri Pearson, director of Peer Tutoring, is also

dependent entities, joined forces. Last fall they moved into the colorfully remodeled space on the second floor of the Calvin T. Ryan Library with a grand opening ceremony.

The new furniture arrived on July 18, completing the renovating look.

According to Faimon-Seevers and tutors, the furniture improves the Learning Commons in many ways.

For one thing, it is more comfortable. Natalie Hanisch, a junior mathematics and philosophy major from Rockville who tutors math, said the chairs in the main tutoring area are "comfortable enough to stay focused, but not so comfortable that you are falling asleep."

Another advantage is mobility. The tables and chairs in the main tutoring area are lightweight and have wheels.

"Students can shape the space to fit their needs," Faimon-Seevers said. "It is conducive to both large groups and one-on-one tutoring situations."

The new furniture simply looks better. "It's nice," Hanisch said. "It creates a fresh feeling to the Learning Commons."

Faimon-Seevers agrees. "I think it will attract students. It's much more inviting. It's what a Learning Commons should look like."

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Photo by Lacey McPhillips

The Learning Commons sports a variety of new furniture this fall. This table and chairs offer more mobility and comfort than their former counterparts, which had been on loan from the Calvin T. Ryan Library. The new furniture puts the finishing touches on the remodeled Learning Commons space, which opened last fall.

Sudoku ★★☆☆☆

How to play:

Sudoku is a placement puzzle. The aim of the puzzle is to enter a numeral from 1 through 9 in each cell of a grid. Each row, column and region must contain only one instance of each numeral. Completing the puzzle requires patience and logical ability. The puzzle initially became popular in Japan in 1986 and attained international popularity in 2005.

6					
		1	5		
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Student President & Student Regent Cameron Deter gets wet Friday, taking his turn at the dunk tank—one of the new additions to the Blue & Gold Community Showcase.

CROWDS GO FOR GOODIES



Photo by Lacey McPhillips

Community children anxiously await a free snow cone Friday during the Blue & Gold Community Showcase. Students and community members crowded campus sidewalks, scoring free food, school supplies, coupons and raffle chances from Kearney businesses and UNK organizations.

'PRETTY LIGHTS' IN KEARNEY



Courtesy Image

On Thursday, Aug. 23 following Destination Downtown, the original co-founder of Pretty Lights Music of Colorado, Michal Menert, could be a great way to kick off the year.

This event will begin at 9 p.m. at The Boxcar, 1920 Avenue A. Advance tickets are only \$18, day of show are \$20 — available online at <http://tickets.theuntz.com/events/244856>, at Bob's Superstore (Cash Only) on 25th, and Kearney Ampride (Cash Only) on 2nd Avenue. (Must be over 18)

Menert and his group, Pretty Lights, combine samples from both Eastern European and Western vinyl with rich analog and hard hitting beats to create their "Dubstep"-like sound. This is an event you don't want to miss. Anyone 18 and over is welcome.

Janessa Conlan, Special to the Antelope

THREE'S COMPANY

On-campus housing 'at a premium' as \$18.5 million renovations continue

UNK NEWS RELEASE

Like concert attendees on bleachers being asked to slide a little closer together to accommodate the crowd, University of Nebraska at Kearney students living on campus are being asked to live two, and in some cases three, to a room this year.

"There are no single room options available this fall," said Dr. Tony Earls, UNK director of Residence Life and associate dean for the Division of Student Affairs. "Single rooms were removed from our offering, which means that everyone gets a roommate."

On-campus housing is at a premium this fall while Centennial Towers West (CTW) is closed for refurbishing as part of a seven-year, \$18.5 million capital renewal program for UNK residence halls. Next fall, Centennial Towers East (CTE) will be closed. Each hall has nearly a 400-bed capacity.

This week, students living in Martin Hall, and some living on the second and fourth floors of Mantor Hall, are being notified that their rooms have been selected to become three-person rooms, as the need arises.

"The Office of Residence Life has already begun to assign three students to a room in Martin Hall," Dr. Earls said. "The rooms in Martin Hall are slightly larger than other rooms in our mix." Martin Hall, which has 57 rooms, has been prepared to take an overflow of 35 female and 23 male students.

"We are using student profiles to get the best roommate match possible," he said, adding that the third person in the room will be the first to move out as new openings are available in other halls, which could be as soon as a couple of days or as long as a number of weeks. Housing assignments are made on a first-come, first-served basis.

Some of the overflow will ease as Residence Life staff are able to identify student no-shows and move students into those vacancies. In the interim, no students will be sleeping in lounges. In the interest of fairness, students who are assigned to an overflow situation will have their room fees prorated for the time they share a room with more than one roommate.

"We are not putting students in lounge areas, because we want to leave

those spaces open for common use," Dr. Earls said. "Even resident assistants, who have their own room as part of the residence life staff, may be assigned a roommate as a way to help ease the temporary crowding."

Overflow students now being assigned to rooms in Martin and Mantor Halls are those who applied for on-campus housing after mid-June. Residence Life staff estimate 90-100 students may yet need placement in the residence halls.

"It is hard to say how many students will still need space in the residence halls," he said. "It's a moving target."

We are still getting applications on a daily basis. The majority, but not all, are international students."

International students are often late applicants, because of the time it takes to secure visas and complete other paperwork.

"We know there will be issues," Dr. Earls said, "and we have prepared for them." Professional staff has had four days of conflict mediation training. Resident assistants, who are student staff members in the residence halls, will also be given conflict mediation training as part of their orientation.

Knowing that CTW would be offline this fall, Residence Life staff began preparations early last year. Fraternity and sorority communities living in University Residence North and University Residence South were asked to maximize their usage of rooms.

"Greek student leadership adjusted their recruitment endeavor and became part of the solution," Dr. Earls said. "They really stepped up to the plate and did their part."

Some students returning to live on campus have opted to live at University Heights, which is an apartment-style complex. Students have to be 21, married or a parent to qualify for housing in University Heights.

In all, an estimated 2,000 students will live in on-campus housing this fall, which includes seven traditional residence halls, two suite-style residence halls and an apartment-style family housing complex.

"I feel confident that students will welcome one another and understand the need for flexibility in the coming weeks," Dr. Earls concluded.

Urbanski looks at MIAA travel, competition



Aaron Urbanski, who has worked on Antelope sports over the past two semesters part time, will take the lead as sports editor this fall.

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Contact Urbanski with ideas for stories or mail in photos from sporting events.

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FOOTBALL
8/30 @ Washburn University
9/8 - Emporia State University
9/15 @ Missouri Western State
9/22 - Northwest Missouri State

VOLLEYBALL
8/31 - Augustana College (SD)
Hilo, HI
9/1 - University of Hawaii at Hilo
Hilo, HI
9/1 - University of British Columbia,
Hilo, HI
9/6 - St. Cloud State University

SOCCER
8/31 - Southwest Minnesota State
University
9/2 - University of Sioux Falls
9/5 - Midland University

CROSS COUNTRY
9/7 - Loper Time Trial 5:00 p.m.
9/15 - Woody Greeno/Nebraska
Invitational, Lincoln,

BY AARON URBANSKI
Antelope Sports Editor

With the end of the summer months and the pleasantries of fall on the horizon, the weather and conference banners are not the only things changing on the campus of UNK this semester. In fact, consider this a wake-up call for all the Loper fans still drifting on a mid-summer night's dream...The M.I.A.A. is coming...The MIAA is coming...

Long gone are the days of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference, and 13-hour bus rides to New Mexico, replaced by scenic journeys through the Ozarks and the short trip to expected major rival Fort Hayes.

Long gone are the heated rivalries with those Colorado schools that no one dares to address by name. I'm sure they will be replaced by competitors from the MIAA in the near future.

Long gone are the ties to a conference

whose monetary risk was sometimes greater than the reward. In short, its time to see how the Lopers will fare week in and week out against the other top dogs in the Midwest. And don't be mistaken; the 100-year-old Mid-American Intercollegiate Athletic Conference is no slouch.

"Expectations are high for this year's fall sports squads with many of them picked to finish in the top half of the conference."

I'm interested to see how the Lopers stack up in their new conference. Once again expectations are high for this year's fall sports squads with many of them picked to finish in the top half of the conference.

Will Coach Morris' football team be able boast another offensive juggernaut in 2012? Will Coach Squires' bunch continue to dominate the hardwood with the same intensity and success that we saw in the R.M.A.C.? I expect UNK's strong suites, football, volleyball, and cross-country, to have impressive seasons during their debuts in the M.I.A.A.

Stay tuned for more team previews...

SPORTS SHORTS

• Congratulations to the 12-year-old Kearney Little League All-stars on a historic post-season run.

After taking first place at the Central-Nebraska District Baseball Tournament, the team went on to win the Nebraska State Title and Midwest Regional to become the first Little League team from Nebraska to ever make the Little League World Series held in Williamsport, Penn.

I bet Coach Day can't wait to get his hands on the young talent only a few years away.

• The U.S. Olympic team made a statement this summer, posting the highest gold medal total on foreign soil with 46, and a total of 104 medals. Michael Phelps became the most decorated Olympian ever with 21 total and 18 gold.

Former UNK wrestler Tervel Dlagnev placed fourth in the Men's Freestyle 120kg/264.5 lbs, coming just two points short of the bronze medal.

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4	2	1	5	9	3
1	3	9	2	4	5
5	4	2	9	3	1
3	9	5	1	2	4
2	1	4	3	5	9

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