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The regular meeting of the Associated Students of the University of Nebraska – Kearney was held on August 21, 2012 in the Cedar Room of the Nebraskan Student Union and was called to order at 5:30 p.m.:

- Student Organizations Fair will be held Sept. 5. Final registration will end at 5 p.m. on Sept. 3.
- After hearing a lot of feedback from students, President Cam Deter has set a meeting with Jon Watts to discuss the new dining options.
- Vice President Drudik reported that the traditions council is trying to get more student involvement with Loper athletics.

New Business:

- One position is open for each of the following Cabinet positions: College of Business and Technology, College of Natural and Social Sciences, College of Education, University College and 5 open positions for the Graduate College.

KLPR HEADS DOWN THE BAYOU

Photo by Jay Omar

Robert Ficociello, associate professor in the English department was in the KLPR 91.1 FM studio Monday from noon - 3 p.m. for the first installment of Dr. Fic's Deep South Music Show featuring music of the Deep South and New Orleans. Requests welcome—call the studio at 308-865-8217.



Deliver Huey Lewis and the News

The Department of Communication looking for fresh voices

Think you have something to say about campus life, sports, entertainment, diversity, another aspect of campus life? We have a voice for you.

Both the radio station and the student newspaper through in the Department of Communication are on the lookout for students who want to get real world experience: published writing or radio production.

“This is your chance to see content in The Antelope that you would like to read, your chance to get professionally published on a weekly or bi-weekly basis. We can give your editing feedback and work with you on design and photography through the class or as paid staff,” said Antelope adviser Terri Diffenderfer. “The Antelope is looking for assistant sports editor, sports photographer, entertainment editor, news and feature editors and columnists. You do not have to be a pro. We can work with you.”

Antelope stories are due on Sundays, and the page production staff works Monday afternoon/evening.

In radio workshop (JMC 336) taught by KLPR general manager Elle Scholwin, you can produce your own show on the air using KLPR's all-new studios. The class meets Mondays from 3:50 to 5:40. You can increase your audio and announcing skills in JMC 226, Audio Production and Announcing if you are not quite ready for prime time. Contact Elle Scholwin or Dr. Ralph Hanson in the communications department.

Scholwin says students should come in to express their interest for this term or even the future. For this term, all paid radio positions have been filled. “Students who want to be on air need to be enrolled in/ have completed. JMC 336 or have comparable experience and my approval,” Scholwin said.

The student newspaper, The Antelope, is also looking for fresh new voices and has both paid and unpaid positions as well as the opportunity to earn JMC 350 credit writing about topics you love. The newspaper can offer opportunities for weekly columns or blogs, reviews, features or news writing.

Email Antelope editors Caitlin Ostberg or Lacey McPhillips concerning The Antelope, or email newspaper adviser Terri Diffenderfer at diffenderftm@unk.edu.

Alcohol crackdown

State grant allows campus police to log more overtime hours through September.

BY EMILY SEEVERS
Antelope Staff

Students unaware of increased enforcement by Police and Parking might find themselves on the side of the road, pulled over as a result of more officers on duty through mid-September.

In an effort to decrease alcohol consumption on campus, the Department of Police and Parking Services applied for and received a grant allowing them to pay officers to work overtime between 9 p.m. and 3 a.m. on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from Aug. 23 to Sept. 15.

This is the fourth year UNK has received the \$5,807 grant, awarded by the Highway Safety Division of the Nebraska Department of Motor Vehicles. It has proven to work in the past by decreasing the number of alcohol related violations throughout the year as opposed to years without the grant. “The trend is that years we have received the grant means less alcohol violations throughout the year,” said Director of Police and Parking Services, Michelle Hamaker.

“By having a high level of enforcement at the start of the school year, we hope to curb the percentage of alcohol related offenses through the remainder of the year,” Hamaker said. The grant provides the extra enforcement at the beginning of the school year to create awareness for new students about policies and state laws as well as to keep the campus a safe and healthy environment.

The increased number of officers



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Dining changes 'not welcome'

Students are upset about limited transfer options and the lack of warning for policy changes.

BY ADRIANNA TARIN
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Some students excited to see the changes in UNK Dining Services over the summer have already become disgruntled over the transfer policies and long lines.

As students filtered into the union in the first days, they not only found Lantern Asian Cuisine, Flipside Burgers and Fries, and Red Mango now accompanying The Market @ 27th, Subway, Outtakes and The Living Room in the union, but also a change in the way we "transfer" our meals. Criticism of these changes has been running rampant.

What do you think?

The Antelope wants to hear your opinion on UNK Dining's new venues and transfer policy. Email us at antelopenews@unk.edu or message us on Facebook at facebook.com/unkantelope

If you don't already know, here's the situation. In the past, students were able to transfer certain meals at the services provided in the Union. If students did not choose from the meal transfer options available, they were allowed \$5.50 for the meal transfer and had to pay the rest of the meal out of the \$80 worth of "points" given for each semester.

Now, if students do not choose the choices that will transfer as a meal, they

have to pay the entire meal with their points.

Junior criminal justice major Brittany Yenney from Omaha is one of many students sharing opinions on UNK Dining's Facebook page. Yenney wrote, "I would just like to take time to tell you how disappointed I am with the changes you have made so far this semester."

She and others have expressed disappointment about the changes, relaying her bad experiences with the changes.

With everything that has been happening, students have been worried about using all their points for the semester too early, creating an influx of traffic through The Market with the line to the front door extending down the stairs and almost out the door.

UNK Dining seems enthusiastic about the influx of students for dinner. However, students have also complained about the lack of ability to keep up with the growing crowds through The Market.

What the student populations needs most at this time is a little clarification and a chance to voice their opinions in a way that will have an impact. Senior Cassie Erickson said, "I just wish we would have had warning. I would have made completely different decisions about this year as to what meal plan to get if I knew about the changes beforehand."

After reaching out to representatives from UNK Dining, hopefully some clarity

can be brought to the situation.

"I don't like the limited amount of choices we have this year," said Amanda Muller, sophomore Spanish education major from Newcastle.

Jen Kothe, a sophomore biology major from Hastings, also weighed in. "Last year we had at least 10 choices of sandwiches at Subway and this year we only have three. The ones we can get aren't even popular sandwiches. It's frustrating," said



JEN KOTHE



AMANDA MULLER

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patrolling campus as well as the streets adjacent to campus will be looking for anything out of the ordinary, indicating impaired driving. There will also be more officers patrolling campus buildings, walking and biking in and around the residential facilities.

According to Hamaker, the increase of officers on campus will increase awareness of the laws governing the use of alcohol, university policies about alcohol and let it be known that these violations are not tolerated, but she also stresses that it is ultimately all about the safety of students. "You need to take your safety seriously, encourage people not to drink, and if you're with someone that has been drinking, try to keep them safe and always call for a ride."

CRIME LOG

8/20: Shelby Krause was issued a written warning for failing to stop at an intersection.

8/21: A female employee reported a man making suicidal comments and threats of taking others with him. The man is not a student but is related to the reporting party.

8/22: Toby Badura reported an unknown person damaged an electrical meter box cover on east campus.

8/23: Brenda Marker reported a Motorola CP200 radio was stolen out of the custodial closet in BHS.

8/23: Amanda Johns was issued a fix it citation for expired plates and broken taillights.

8/24: Tia Hadley was observed traveling the wrong way in lot 28. She was issued a written warning.

8/24: A male subject was found passed out in front of C116. Subject refused ambulance transport. A breath sample was taken and read a .298.

8/25: Samuel Fulton was issued a written warning for driving with his drivers side head light out.

8/25: Jordan Johnson was issued a writ-

ten warning for no headlights traveling on 15th Ave.

8/25: Jessica Gorecki issued a written warning for failing to stop at the intersection of 15th and University Drive.

8/25: Tyler Strong was issued a defect card for having a broken taillight and not visible plates.

8/26: Kaycee Upton reported an intoxicated female subject outside of CTE. After further investigation two female subjects were transported to Good Samaritan Hospital for alcohol poisoning. They were also issued conduct summons for Minor in Consumption.



Photo by Adrianna Tarin

Students line up for lunch on the first week of school with the line leading all the way down the stairs to the front door. The new transfer policy is among the most talked about topics while they wait.

Sudoku ★★☆☆☆

How to play:

Sudoku is a placement puzzle. The aim of the puzzle is to enter a numeral from 1 through 6 in each cell of a grid. Each row, column and region must contain only one instance of each numeral. Completing the puzzle requires patience and logical ability. The puzzle initially became popular in Japan in 1986 and attained international popularity in 2005.

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Blue & Gold DAYS

A delicious treat, below
Kelli Sajevic and Rachel Sanderson, Campus Ministers for Christian Student Fellowship, dish up root beer floats for students. The Campus Ministries joined together for this event and gave out information about services offered by campus ministries and civic opportunities in the Kearney area.



Destination Downtown a hit, above
Eager patrons form a long line in hopes of fried Oreo's provided by The Solid Rock. Students and community members packed Central Avenue during Destination Downtown in anticipation of free giveaways, discounts and prizes provided by UNK and downtown businesses.



Having a bowl, left
Kate Duncan, a freshmen education major from Morrill, bowls at the Big Apple Fun Night Saturday. "I'm new here, so it looked like a fun way to get know Kearney."



Quite a feast, left
Students line up for a tasty BBQ meal in the Nebraskan Student Union atrium on Friday. The BBQ was sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs as part of the Blue & Gold Welcome Week events.

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FALL SPORTS PREVIEW



BY AARON
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Loper volleyball will begin its home season with the New Victorian Inn and Suites/Runza Fall Classic from Sep. 6 to Sep. 8. The tournament will bring Northern State University, Maryville University, Minnesota State University, St. Cloud State University and Truman State University to Kearney. The teams will present a healthy challenge to the Lopers early in their season.

For years Coach Rick Squiers has enjoyed coaching award winning talent on the court and this year would appear to be no

different for the 2012 Loper Netters who return five players with significant starting from last year's nationally ranked Top Ten team. Look for seniors Kaleigh Anderson, Ariel Krolkowski, and Jenna Rouzee to run the floor while juniors Ellie Pesavento and Katie Sokolowski control the net.

The Lopers were picked to finish third in the MIAA Coach's Preseason Poll behind the leagues other perennial powers Central Missouri State and Washburn University.

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

- **Sept. 6 - 8** - New Victorian Inn and Suites/Runza Fall Classic
Host: University of Nebraska Kearney

KEY RETURNING PLAYERS

Sr. Setter Jenna Rouzee
Sr. DS/L Kaleigh Anderson
Sr. OH Ariel Krolkowski
Jr. MB Ellie Pesavento
Jr. RS Katie Sokolowski

VOLLEYBALL

FOOTBALL

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

- Aug. 30 at Washburn University
- **Sept. 8 Home vs. Emporia State**
- Sept. 15 at Missouri Western State

KEY RETURNING PLAYERS

Sr. Safety Sam Kuck
Sr. Safety Justin Thiel
Sr. OL Parker Jolly
Sr. OL Nathan Bryan
Sr. WR/Return Specialist Tommy Flanagan
Soph. MLB Kellen Werner

The 2012 Lopers will look to set the tone with defense in their inaugural season in the MIAA after returning eight starters from last year's squad. Led by Preseason All-American Safeties Sam Kuck and Justin Thiel, Coach Morris' defense looks to be littered with all-conference talent across the board. While MIAA offenses will be better week in and week out compared to RMAC competition, the Lopers appear ready to improve on last year's notable defensive outputs of 16.8 points and 302 yards allowed per game.

On the offensive side, replacing key contributors in four-year-starting QB Jake Spitzlberger, RB Rustin Dring, and OL Stephen Goodin will be no easy task for new Offensive Coordinator Andy Siegel, who replaces long-time Loper Assistant and Colorado Mesa Head Coach Russ Martin. Sr. QB Kevin Romero, who threw for 190 yards and a TD in back-up duty last season, looks to secure the #1 spot over Soph. Tyler D'Amore and R.Fr. Aric Kaiser.

Lopers or Huskers? Either way, Nebraska football is back

BY AARON URBANSKI
Antelope Staff

It's game week people, and like many college football fans, I'm feelin' the itch for that game day fix. For me its time to kick back in that comfy chair or couch and melt away a Saturday while watching the good ol' boys toss around the pigskin.

So lets kickoff the 2012 college football season with some statistically driven, gut-based feelin', predictably unpredictable predictions for week one:

UNK at No. 20 Washburn University

With both teams coming off of impressive 10 win seasons and trips to the Divi-

sion II playoffs a year ago, the Lopers and Ichabods are set to square off Thursday Aug 30 at Yager Stadium in Topeka, Kan.

Washburn comes into the season with a Division II Top 25 ranking and will look to continue its winning ways against the Lopers while boasting a three-game winning streak dating back to the 1980s.

For the Lopers, Coach Morris' squad is looking to make an impression on its new league by playing the spoiler in week one, despite losing proven playmakers in former RB Rustin Dring, OL Stephen Goodin, CB Arthur Hobbs and QB Jacob Spitzlberger. Look for the Loper defense to have a stout showing Thursday night under the lights while showcasing what looks to

be a very talented, experienced group with eight returning starters. My prediction: UNK-28, Washburn-17

University of Southern Mississippi at University of Nebraska-Lincoln

So much for snoozing through the second half of a relatively boring season opener in Memorial Stadium. Although Southern Miss may not seem like a high profile match-up for the Huskers when compared to Alabama or Michigan, I suspect Bo Pelini's squad to be more than challenged against the defending Conference USA champions who won 10 games for the first time in school history in 2011.

Furthermore, I want to see the so-called

improvements to Taylor Martinez's throwing mechanics. After his well-documented offseason efforts to better himself at the position, Pelini seems to think Martinez has made exceptional strides as Nebraska's quarterback. While I don't expect to see the second coming of Peyton Manning from Martinez, I'll settle for something along the lines of former Nebraska QB Joe Ganz. My prediction:

Nebraska-27, Southern Miss-10

Got an opinion?

Email Aaron Urbanski at urbanskiaj@lopers.unk.edu to submit your own thoughts and predictions for the upcoming week. Or go online to unkantelope.com to comment.

Omar Takes Issue

Youth should support Obama

BY JAY OMAR
Antelope Staff

Comments welcome at unkantelope.com online. Omar is looking for alternative Republican viewpoints. You can also email Omar directly at omarjm@lopers.unk.edu or contact editor Caitlin Ostberg to schedule your political opinion in print and online.

After a long summer, the 2012 presidential election is now less than three months away, and sides are being taken. Some college students will follow Mitt Romney while some will push for Barack Obama's reelection.

I appreciate a good political argument, and being a strong Obama supporter I have my fair share living in Nebraska. However, in every argument I always get asked the repeti-

tive question of why I support Obama. To me the answer is simple, and obvious.

Obama is the smart choice for the younger population. I understand that some students are Republicans and will follow Mitt Romney, and I respect loyalty, but right now in our lives Obama provides us the best opportunities.

Here are just a few reasons why:

The first affects a mass majority of college students with any sort of student loan. Obama's budget plan keeps student loan rates low. Republican vice presidential candidate Paul Ryan's budget plan would let the contract keeping those rates low expire. That action could double the interest rate on every student's loans while also eliminating millions of dollars in student grant money.

The next reason also hits students in the pocket. The Romney campaign plans to take money from education to eliminate the national debt. Obama plans to keep money in education as well as lower tuition cost.

The final major reason is the rare op-

portunity to see change happen. Another four years for Obama could mean change for issues for which that college students all over the country have protested. Issues like gay marriage, marijuana legalization, and help for the middle class could all be accomplished.

These reasons are just partly why Obama should have the majority of the youth vote. Not to mention the benefits of healthcare and the solid foreign policy Obama has displayed over the past four years.

Some say that going to college makes you more liberal minded. However, for this election it just makes sense to think that way.

This is why at the end of every political argument, my competition runs out of things to say. No one can tell me why to vote for Mitt Romney at 22 years old. And it is because there is very little he has to offer young voters.

Meanwhile, four more years with Obama could put our generation off to a very strong start.

RUMOR HAS IT

iPhone 5 release speculated for next month

BY AMANDA ARNOLD
Antelope Staff

Keeping up with the latest technology and gadgets is a daunting task that few can hope to do alone. One of the nation's hottest topics lately has been the expected September release and features of the new iPhone 5.

It seems that Apple is enjoying keeping its consumers in the dark about the iPhone 5's features, but leaks are bound to happen. Cnet.com reveals that the iPhone 5 will produce a larger technological leap than the one created between the iPhone 4 and 4s, with smoother handling and quicker access to trusted apps.

Some of the changes with the new iPhone 5 won't necessarily be visible. Rumors of a small SIM card are floating around the technological world. This may seem irrelevant, but the smaller the SIM card, the more room there will be inside the phone. This creates the opportunity for the next speculated change—a larger battery. Since the new iPhone 5 is supposed to have a larger and brighter screen, a larger battery means better performance and a longer battery life.

The screen is also intended to be thinner because of an innovation in the touch screen technology. On the current iPhones, the touch sensors sit on top of the display, requiring a thicker display for full functionality. With the new display, nicknamed "touch screen liquid crystal display," the sensors are integrated within the actual display circuits, allowing a thinner and more compact screen and potentially a thinner phone altogether.

Nothing is set in stone yet, but leaks say that the iPhone 5 will be officially revealed on Sept. 12, leaving the release date on Sept. 21. iMore revealed that preorders of the new device will also most likely begin on Sept. 12.

The world has yet to be sure of all of the iPhone 5's intricate features, but the wait will soon be over. When the new iPhone 5 does hit stores, Apple expects to sell between 26 and 28 million new devices to consumers all over the world, bringing the tech-savvy into a new age of the iPhone.

COME ONE, COME ALL

Nebraska State Fair spectators lining up for the newest attraction

BY MANDY HINRICHS
Antelope Staff

"High Flying Fun" was selected as the overall theme for the fair. Marketing and sponsorship director, Shaun Schleif, said, "The addition of the new Sky Tram was the impetus in selecting this year's theme."

The new sky tram stands about 40 feet high and travels the distance of four football fields, giving fair goers a chance to see the action from up above. Along with the Sky Tram, the state fair offers a wide variety of exhibits that are friendly to all ages.

Competitive exhibits range from agriculture to arts such as quilting. Music performances include The Fray on Friday, Aug. 31 and Billy Currington on Saturday, Sept. 1. Both concerts start at 7:30 p.m. The 2012 fair started Aug. 24 and ends Sept. 3. Adult admission is \$10 for the whole day.



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The new Sky Tram was one of the most popular attractions over the weekend. This attraction has over 50 chairs to ride on.

Funding supports motivation, prep to study abroad



Courtesy Photo
Kathy Venteicher of Pierce (back row, third from the left) gets a picture with fellow Lopers while exploring Machu Picchu in Peru. Because of her four-month education abroad in Peru, she says she is now "ready for anything."

University of Nebraska Foundation awards education abroad program \$134,000

UNK NEWS RELEASE

A UNK program to ignite students' interest in education abroad has received a \$134,000 grant from the University of Nebraska Foundation.

The funding supports a multiple step program to motivate and prepare students for an education abroad experience. First, a World Leaders Camp introduces freshmen to the possibilities for meaningful education abroad. It then sponsors a writing competition to stimulate thought and discussion about cultural experiences, with the winners receiving a 10-day travel abroad stipend. Finally, it encourages students to follow through with planning education abroad involving research as

made to the foundation. These unrestricted donations account for one percent of all gifts and are allocated to each campus through this annual grants program.

University President James B. Miliken requested this year's grant proposals relate to the priorities of the Campaign for Nebraska, a comprehensive fundraising initiative to raise funds for university priorities. Global engagement is a top priority of the campaign.

"While the vast majority of gifts to the university are designated for a specific use by donors, we are grateful for these unrestricted gifts that make our grant program available to the university," said Barbara Weitz of Omaha, chair of the foundation's grants committee. "It's inspiring to know these grants will help connect many more students with the world around them."

Ann Marie Park, coordinator of UNK's Office of Study Abroad, said studying abroad is important because it signifies a student's willingness to embrace change and shows prospective employers a graduate's ability to thrive in new environments.

"Almost everyone who studies abroad is thinking outside their own sphere of reality," Park said. "Regardless of where students choose to study, their future will be enhanced. They will increase the offerings which they bring to the table when applying for a job or graduate school."

The University of Nebraska Foundation is an independent, nonprofit organization that has connected the dreams and passions of donors to the mission of the university for more than 75 years. In 2011, donors gave a record \$172 million in gifts for scholarships, academic programs, medical research and other priorities at the university. The foundation's fundraising initiative, the Campaign for Nebraska: Unlimited Possibilities, concludes in 2014. For more information, visit campaignfor-nebraska.org.

part of their experience.

Kathy Venteicher of Pierce said she is thankful for UNK's education abroad program and for the support she received to study four months in Peru. "I never would have imagined I would have grown that much as an individual as well as in my education," said the senior who studies secondary education. "After having this experience, I am ready for anything."

The University of Nebraska Foundation's board of directors awarded six grants totaling more than \$760,000 to the University of Nebraska, including the grant to UNK. Each year the chancellors submit proposals for the grants, which are made possible because of unrestricted donations



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