



Katie Sokolowski talks about the hot No. 1 spot.



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YOUR VOICE HAS BEEN HEARD

Deter, Student Government tackle dining policy disagreements

BY JAY OMAR
Antelope Staff

Student body president Cam Deter had to get right to work this semester as complaints piled up concerning the changes to the dining services on campus.

Students have already been protesting the cost and availability of meals on campus.



CAM DETER

Deter said that the complaints from students fell into one of three categories.

"The biggest problems students had were with the limited number of transfer options at Subway, the overall cost of dining for commuting students, or the lack of dining in University Residence North and South," Deter said.

Action was taken immediately, and change has already begun.

Last week Assistant Director Jon Watts from the Business and Finance offices met with the student government. "We decided what we had to do to make students happy," Deter said. "We decided that we have to make changes."

The changes started at Subway. Subway was put into the Nebraskan Student Union two years ago, and problems arose when students meal transfer options were limited to three sandwiches. Starting this week, that number has been raised to eight sub options.

"In the past, the number of students that had meal plans paid for dining services in its entirety. But now that number is spread out between all undergraduates lowering the costs and making it so students do not have to use their money points to get a sandwich," Deter said.

The next step involved looking at the overall cost of dining services for commuting students. Deter's goal was to lower cost.

After some changes were made over



Photo by Lacey McPhillips

A few students wait in line at Subway in the Nebraskan Student Union to order their dinner. According to Cam Deter, student body president, one of the biggest problems students had with the new dining options was the limited number of transfer options at Subway. Previously, Subway offered only three sandwiches students could use meal transfers for, but Deter said they will now be offering eight subs.

the last few weeks the campus, Subway, as well as other services, are now cheaper than they are off campus. This provides the opportunity to get affordable meals without commuting off campus. Deter discussed a long list of prices compared to prices at other establishments off campus urging students to look at what you're paying and compare.

The final step is yet to take place but offers a world of possibility to the dining services at UNK. "One of the biggest problems

this year has been the number of students that do not have meal options at University Residence North and South. Starting here shortly, that will change," Deter said.

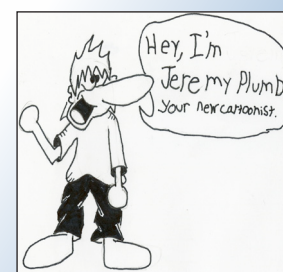
The plan is set for URN and URS and includes multiple food options being put into the South hall. Among these changes include the installation of Louie's Diner as well as a Papa John's.

Papa John's and Louie's Diner are estimated to provide over 500 students easier

access to meals especially around the West Center area.

Once complaints were heard, student government proceeded with the hopes of providing students with a cheaper and more accessible way to eat on campus. Deter hopes these changes will accomplish that.

"The numbers and influences that go into dining services is complicated and we did the best we could with what we have. The Business and Finance Department did a fantastic job, and I believe that students will be much happier with their dining options," Deter said.



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Dear politicians, Please put down your hatchets



BY CAITLIN OSTBERG
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There are a lot of wonderful things about the year 2012. My niece was born, I started my senior year of college, UNK entered the MIAA conference, it's election year...

Wait, scratch that last one.

Election year. Every time I hear that phrase I cringe and immediately look for the nearest exit keeping my head down and my ears plugged. Needless to say, I am not excited for election year.

Now, I'm not against politics or the government because both are necessary factions that our country needs in order to run. If we had neither, the world would have ended long before the Mayan calendar has predicted.

In order for a society to thrive, a governing body is needed. However, what's not needed are the vicious attacks by both parties that are about as mature as middle school scuffles. I am

tired of the mudslinging and trash-talking that occurs whenever conservatives or liberals (or anarchists or unicorns) are within earshot of each other.

So far, both parties have been alarmingly visceral against each other and it saddens me to say that I have no desire to vote. However, I still need to vote for someone. This year is the first year that I will be able to vote in a presidential election. Having missed the 2008 election by a mere month, I was secretly relieved that I was not obligated to step into a cramped booth and exercise my right to help decide on who should take the cake.

Sadly, in 2012 I am not so lucky. What's worse is that the attacks are more vicious and the rhetoric is even more confusing. Both the Democratic and Republican National Conventions were full of misinformation and blatant untruths.

When it comes to politics, I consider myself an independent, and it's partly because I don't really want to associate with either party. To me, both parties are misguided and only trying to prove the other wrong.

It saddens me to say that we live in a country that loves to tear each other down

rather than create unity. We would rather call one side baby killers and the other side homophobes. The negativity and hatred spewing from both sides causes me to wish I could disown both parties.

I am tired of the name-calling and fighting. It seems as though our politicians care more about being right than about solving the problems in this country. Pride and greed are nasty things.

However, I care too much about this country to give up on it. I care about jobs, I care about unborn children, I care about kids whose only real meals are the lunches at school. I care about the people in this country who are sleeping on the streets. I care about my freedoms and the freedom that we have as an American people, and I think that deep down Washington cares too. We just need to remind them of these things.

This election I would like to simply learn, in an unbiased format, what our two presidential candidates stand for and why—not how the other candidate is going to do it wrong.

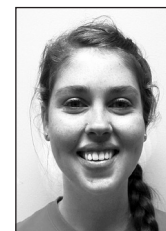
So please dear politicians, bury the hatchets.

"I worry about all the mudslinging that the candidates are engaged in and the lack of focus on the real issues."



Caleb Scheske
Senior
theatre major
Oxford

IT'S YOUR TURN



Cacia Lyon
Sophomore
Education major
Cairo

"I worry about a particular candidate winning. But, even more so the honesty of the candidates and how well they follow through with what they campaign."

What concerns you most about the presidential elections?

"Each candidate needs to focus more on their own positives, rather than publicizing each others' negatives. It makes it hard to know who to trust."



Rachel Schnoor
Junior
Pre-optomology
Kearney

"What concerns me most is that the two candidates are bashing each other. Their campaigns have been negative rather than focusing on what they can do for the country."



Gabe Haberman
Sophomore
Music education
Wahoo

"It seems that the different things they are pulling into play—it's like in their effort to win they're holding the Democratic and Republican values hostage."



Jon Danforth
Senior
Music Business
Columbus

PHOTO OF THE DAY:
POWDERPUFF PLAYERS SQUARE OFF



Photo by Jay Omar
UNK women get involved with intramurals participating in 5 on 5 flag football on Wednesday night. More teams were set to participate but only two squads had enough girls to field a team.

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Questions answered

Watts from Business Services, Parker from UNK Dining open to student input on policy

BY ADRIANNA TARIN
Antelope Staff



Changes of UNK Dining policies this fall are still the hot topic around campus.

After the Aug. 29 story about some of the complaints that students have about the

meal transfer policies and service at the Market @ 27th Street, Subway, and the other UNK Dining services, Penny Parker, marketing director for UNK Dining Services, and Jon Watts, assistant director of Business Services, were cooperative in answering some questions.

Parker and Watts say those behind the scenes at UNK Dining are making changes to resolve the many complaints from the students they serve.

“There are many ways the UNK Dining Services works to allow students, faculty, staff and guests to voice their opinions. Find a manager on the

Jon Watts, assistant director of Business Services and Penny Parker, marketing director for UNK Dining Services were willing to answer questions about some of the major questions students have about changes in UNK Dining.

Why were the transfer policies changed this year?

Watts: The meal transfer was created to let students use meal plans when their schedules or lifestyles did not match the hours of operation of all-you-care-to-eat facilities. While this offers more flexibility, it has a negative impact on pricing because the cost of goods in retail operations is significantly higher than in residential facilities.

The meal transfer also created a retail environment overwhelmed with meal plan holders, which in turn drove away students, faculty, staff and guests who did not purchase a meal plan.

The University, after consultation with the Food Service Committee, made a decision to change transfer flexibility in an effort to make retail prices market

floor, leave a comment on our website, use the Nutrition Kiosk or visit us on Facebook,” Parker said.

Watts and Parker both encourage students to get involved on campus. If you live on campus, go to your residence hall’s Community Assembly Night (CAN) and talk to your residence assistants, CAN officers, and residence hall directors.

Watts said students who wish to comment on structural changes to the meal transfer can contact Watts by phone at 308-865-8448 or by email at wattsjc@unk.edu.

Parker said UNK Dining Services was directed to implement a new transfer system. “We were also directed to conduct a retail price comparison, in an effort to offer more competitive retail pricing. If students look at our year over year pricing, they will see a significant change.” Parker would like students to check out the Dare to Compare newsletter here <http://www.dineoncampus.com/unkearney/show.cfm?cmd=newsletter>.

competitive. It was also believed that the change would reduce retail line sizes, improving speed of service for both meal plan and non-meal plan customers.

Who decides what the options will be?

Parker: The UNK Dining Services management team decides what items will be available as a meal transfer. The decision is made based on what’s popular, what’s new, what produce is in season and what constitutes a balanced meal offering.

Student requests are also a critical component in the development of meal transfer options. For example, student suggestions enabled us to implement Two Egg Rolls and Fried Rice as an option at Lantern. Student suggestions also resulted in Cereal being added as a transfer option in Outtakes.

To read the Aug. 29 Story go to:
<http://unkantelope.com>
You can comment online as well.

COMMEMORATING 9/11



Photo by Adrianna Tarin

Members of UNK ROTC and Kearney Fire Department Color/Honor Guards gathered Tuesday at 12:30 with students and staff near the Cope Memorial Fountain flagpoles in remembrance of the 9/11 attacks on the World Trade Center. Eleven years later, the memories of the event are still vivid. As news media replayed terrorism and across the country citizens recalled where they learned the devastating news.

Check it out yourself: SUBWAY sandwich prices

6" Subs	UNK Price	Competitor Price
Meatball Subs	\$3.50	\$3.50
Cold Cut Combo	\$3.50	\$3.50
Turkey Breast	\$4.00	\$4.49
Steak Cheese	\$4.50	\$6.49

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Three to a room

Short notice, a little scary, but it's not bad says Martin Hall 's Shelby McClellen

BY MANDY HINRICHS
Antelope Staff



When freshman Shelby McClellen first learned that she would be living with two roommates she was scared. This fall while Centennial Towers West is being refinished, some UNK students were asked to live three students to a room

"At first I was scared because I didn't know how it would all turn out" McClellen says.

Just before the university started this fall, McClellen, a studio art major from Brady got the news she was one of those students partnered up with two roommates. "I was notified by email a few weeks before classes started that I would have another roommate," McClellen says.

With an optimistic and cooperative

viewpoint, McClellen decided that she would live with roommates she didn't know so that she could meet new people, "So far everything has been just fine and my roommates are nice, we all get along great," she said.

McClellen lives in Martin Hall, which has 57 rooms available, but ended up with an overflow of around 50 students. McClellen said the rooms were set up in a way that makes it seem not so cramped. "My room has a bunk bed along with one loft bed which has one desk pushed under the loft and two more desks pushed against a far wall which still left us with quite a bit of space," McClellen said.

Although McClellen said the room can seem cramped sometimes this has not had any effect on her experience thus far at UNK. "I feel so comfortable here, and this room change has not changed my feelings about the school, I really enjoy it here and plan to live on campus again."

University relations Chancellor Curt Carlson announces retirement

UNK NEWS RELEASE

University of Nebraska at Kearney Vice Chancellor for University Relations Curt Carlson has announced that he will retire at the end of the fall 2012 semester.

According to UNK Chancellor Doug Kristensen, Carlson has been a valued colleague who has accomplished a great deal for the institution.

"Curt has accomplished a great deal, particularly in marketing and branding," Chancellor Kristensen said. "Clearly, the UNK icon is a very visible reminder of his legacy."

"I came to UNK and Kearney six-plus years ago, because I saw a gem of a university in a gem of a community," Carlson said. "I announce my retirement with a great deal of satisfaction from contributing, if even in small part, to UNK's advancement in reputation across the region and in student recruiting during this period. As I said upon my arrival, UNK's town-gown

relations are among the best anywhere, a fact that has added hugely to UNK's successes."

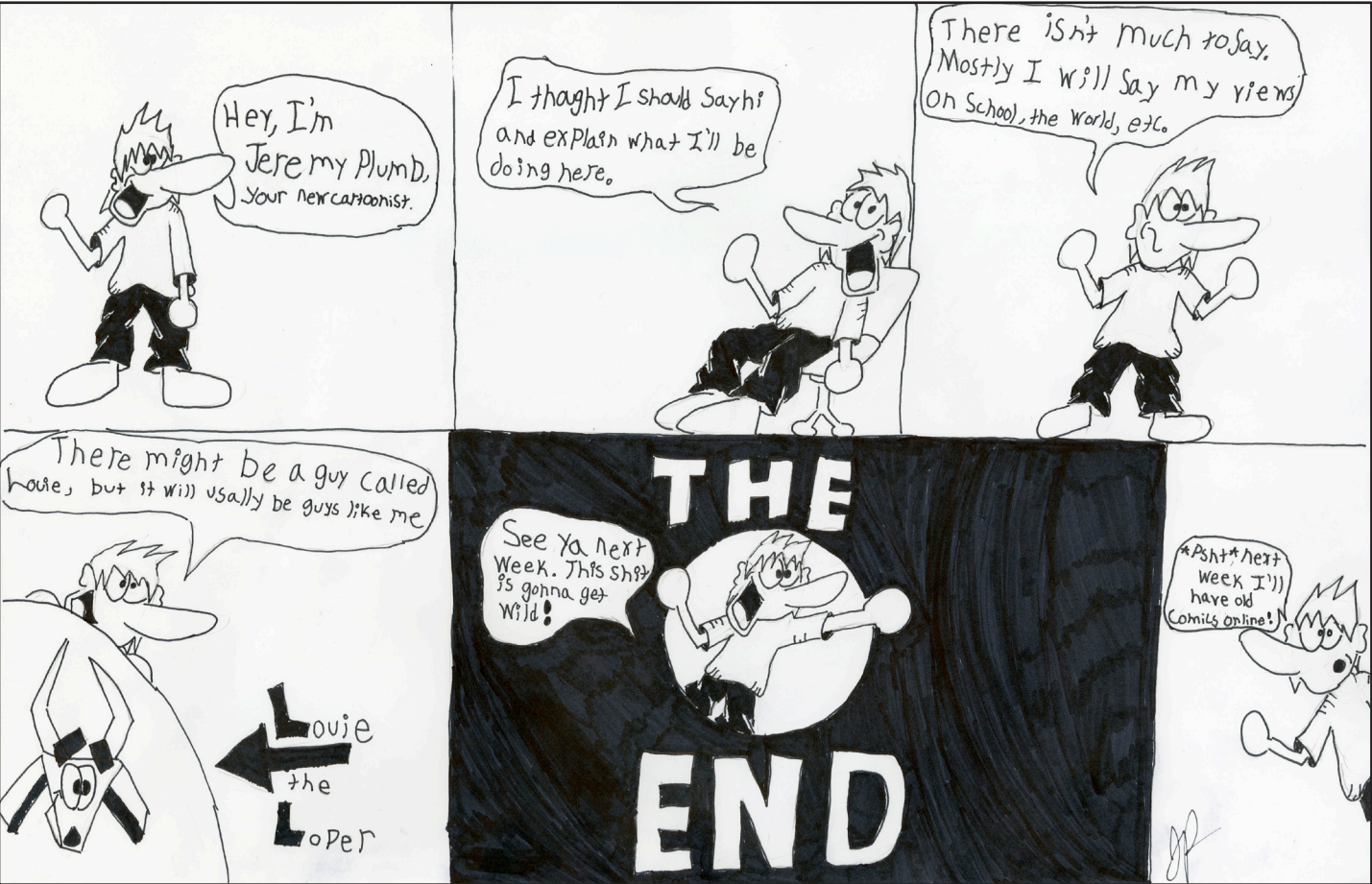
"Such announcements are always accompanied by mixed emotions," Chancellor Kristensen said. "While UNK has benefitted from Curt's steadfast loyalty and professional approach to marketing, we are excited for him as he makes plans for the next phase of his life." Carlson will continue to serve as vice chancellor throughout the fall, at which time the position will be eliminated.

Chancellor Kristensen also noted that Carlson's retirement presents a unique opportunity to restructure and enhance UNK's future positioning. Presently, UNK will begin a search for a new position, director of Community Relations. The position will bear responsibility for institutional communication and for engaging external constituents across the region, state and nation.

"In addition, effective immediately, the Office of Creative Services and Printing will report to the Division of Business and Finance," Chancellor Kristensen said.



CURT CARLSON



Sudoku answer:

Upside down, from page 3

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

Duane's World: the road to homecoming

Pride of the Plains marching band family is ready to rock

BY ADRIANNA TARIN
Antelope Staff

Following the "Pride of the Plains" marching band's first performance at half-time of the UNK vs. Emporia State University football game, excitement is growing for a big homecoming week and the homecoming parade.

The band will march in the homecoming parade at 10 a.m. Saturday Sept. 22 and during the homecoming football game that afternoon. Dr. Duane Bierman, UNK director of bands/percussion, and Dr. Brian Alber, assistant director of bands/teacher education co-direct the band.

"I am really very excited about how the band is doing this year," Dr. Bierman said. He continued to say that the band is excited for the homecoming activities. "Our student leadership team is doing fantastic work. We are looking forward to marching the Band Day and homecoming parade and playing in front of what will surely be a huge crowd for the game that afternoon."

The Pride of the Plains will be playing old band favorites along with an Aerosmith and Latin set this year.

Jessica Sousek, senior communication disorders major from Prague, and Mark Messner, senior music major from Ogallala, are the drum majors..

"My favorite piece we play is 'Mer-

cy, Mercy, Mercy.' We're doing it for the alumni game, but we've been playing that song since before I came to UNK," Sousek said. "The song is so full of energy, and we have fun playing it. It's definitely a classic favorite."

Sousek, a fourth year band member, said, "I have always loved music and making something wonderful come together." However, her favorite part about being in the band is the people she meets.

"We have an amazing band family," Sousek said. "We are a close family who all work hard, and you can learn a lot more than music from being a member. Band has taught me so much about working together and it's given me a chance to do what I enjoy while in college."

With the new year, came a new addition of the interim assistant director of bands, Dr. Alber.

"Being an alumnus of UNK, I'm excited to be back," Dr. Alber said. "This will be such a great opportunity."

"Dr. Alber is doing a wonderful job! During camp he worked really closely with with the leadership team, and he relates very well to the entire band as a whole," Sousek said.



JESSICA
SOUSEK

"My favorite piece we play is Mercy, Mercy, Mercy. We're doing it for the alumni game but we've been playing that song since before I came to UNK. The song is so full of energy and we have fun playing it. It's definitely a classic favorite!" -Jessica Sousek, senior communication disorders major Prague, Neb.



Photo by Jay Omar

Band member and music education major David Morrison counts steps at practice last week as they prepare for a long season. Morrison, originally from Lincoln, is a junior trumpet player at UNK.

Upcoming Events

IN THE FINE ARTS AND HUMANITIES DEPARTMENT

- Sept. 24 UNK Chamber Orchestra Recital, featuring the Tri-City Youth Orchestra, 7:30 p.m. Fine Arts Recital Hall
- Oct. 2 Kearney Symphony Orchestra Concert, "Music of the Heavens," directed by Dr. Deborah Freedman, featuring music by Schubert, Cosma, & Connie Moon, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hall, admission \$10, for tickets or more information call 308-865-8417
- Oct. 3-7 University Theatre presents: "A Bright New Boise," student directed by Kyle Kuypers, Wed-Sat 7:30 p.m., Sun 2:00 p.m., Fine Arts Studio Theatre, adults \$8, UNK faculty/staff, non-UNK students & seniors \$6, groups of 10+ \$5, for tickets or more information call 308-865-8417

Soccer coach fulfills dream: coaching at college level

BY MAGGIE SOWL
Antelope Staff

Today, John Maessner is right where he wants to be, “living the dream” in the sport of soccer.

“This has truly been a dream come true— for me to be able to raise my children here and coach at the collegiate level. I’m in heaven and I love it,” he said.

John Maessner insisted at the young age of 12-years-old, he was going to be a professional European soccer player. While most children’s dreams change as they grow, Maessner’s never did. The dream simply expanded into coaching in the field he loved. Today, all of Maessner’s dreams have officially come true, as he is UNK’s new interim head women’s soccer coach.



JOHN
MAESSNER

Maessner developed his love of soccer at the tender age of seven. “My father signed me up for soccer when I was 7 years old. I scored 22 goals my first year of playing, and we won the championship. I have loved the game ever since,” Maessner said. “I scored the game winning goal in the state championship when I was 12 years old. That kind of really solidified the fact, that this was a sport that I had a passion for.”

As a child, Maessner played his way into the big leagues. He made the New Jersey state teams, and at age 14 became the youngest player to join the Under-16 National team.

“I knew early on in life that I wanted to be a professional soccer player, and did everything I could as a youngster to make that happen. I trained by myself and with friends and team mates for thousands of hours, broke fences, windows, garage doors, lamps, vases and everything else that my ball would wind up hitting, while trying to get comfortable with the soccer ball,” Maessner said.

In 1987, playing for his high school team, Maessner scored his way onto Parade magazine’s All-American team.

In college, at the University of Virginia, he led his team to a 1989 national championship. In 1991, Maessner went pro



Photo by Jaycie Woslager

The UNK women's soccer team warms up for practice. They went 3-1 with a 2-0 victory over Abilene Christian University of Joplin, Miss. this past weekend.

signing with the Fort Lauderdale Strikers of the American Professional Soccer League. He played stateside until 1993, when his dream of becoming a professional European soccer player came true as he joined the French Second Division Football Club Istres. In 1995, he moved to Germany to play for the German F.C. Saarbrueck.

Maessner returned home in 1996 to play for the Major League Soccer team, District of Columbia United, which he helped lead to three MLS championships.

In 2001, Maessner retired. “I probably could have played for a couple years as I was only 31 years-old, but I felt the time was right for me to move on to the next stage of my life. I had a wife and two children and thought the time was right “hang up my boots,” Maessner said. “My dream at that point was to coach college soccer.”

Maessner went on to be an assistant coach at UVA and later served as the Director of Youth Development for D.C. United, where he developed a youth’s training

academy and mentored four D.C. United Academy players into the professional arena, before deciding to move to Nebraska.

Maessner said Nebraska was always on his mind because of family., “My wife is from Broken Bow, Neb. originally, and we wanted to come back here and raise our children. Nebraska is one of the nicest places I have ever been ... it is truly the good life.”

According to Maessner, that’s not all that’s good in Nebraska. The UNK women’s soccer team is great as well. “Coach Munch told me that there was plenty of talent, and that it was a good group of players to work with. He has been right on both counts,” Maessner said.

Maessner is definitely optimistic. He has high hopes for his team. “We expect to win most of our games if we are organized and play with passion and heart,” he said.

Maessner has a plan to help the team get there. “I believe in creating a competitive, challenging, enjoyable atmosphere

where players are pushed to their best on and off the field. I want our team to be a close-knit team, play with lots of energy, be organized defensively,” he said.

Maessner’s coaching philosophy was inspired by his many mentors. “I have been blessed to have been coached by the best people in the business. They instilled a work ethic and mentality that is at the core of everything I now do as a coach,” Maessner said.

His current position is only temporary, but Maessner plans on earning the title of UNK’s Women’s Head Soccer Coach permanently. “I will do everything in my power to earn the position full time when that time comes,” Maessner said. “I’d love to be at UNK for many years if that is what is meant to be.”

Today, Maessner is right where he wants to be. “This has truly been a dream come true— for me to be able to raise my children here and coach at the collegiate level. I’m in heaven and I love it,” he said.

LOPER VOLLEYBALL: No. 1 in nation at last

Sokolowski gives credit to competitive team, talent, goals, leadership, positive attitude

BY AARON URBANSKI
Antelope Staff



KATIE
SOKOLOWSKI

Sokolowski: "I think there are a lot of things that have accounted for our success so far this season. First off, we have a lot of talented girls on the team, which has helped of stay extremely competitive during practices. Also, we all have the same goals and it's kept us on the same page throughout the season. Finally, we all have a lot of fun together and team chemistry is important to success."

Antelope: Without using any statistics, describe what Jenna Rouzee brings to the Lopers on the floor. What kind of player is she?

Sokolowski: "The first word that comes to mind when I think of Jenna is a leader. Being a setter is a commanding position but on top of all that, the team looks to her while playing and especially when we start playing a little rocky. She is always positive, and gets respect because she respects everyone."

Antelope: You had a pretty good weekend during the New Victorian Inn and Suites/Runza Fall Classic. Despite your success, what areas of your game do you



still need to improve on?

Sokolowski: "There is always stuff you can improve on but an area I would like to personally get better at is my blocking. Getting good blocks and touches on the ball is an important aspect of the game and that's an area I would like to improve on especially."

Antelope: Lastly, with team now #1 in the polls, how does that make you feel? Is it extra motivation for the team to get better? Or is it something the team doesn't really think about?

Sokolowski: "It's a great honor to receive a #1 ranking, but in all honesty, it doesn't change anything. It all comes down

to the end of the year and how well we are playing as a team. We still have to do the same things whether we are #1 or not. Yes we can enjoy the accomplishment but being #1 in the polls doesn't make us #1. Hard work and dedication as a team does."

ABOVE: The College of Natural and Social Sciences "HERDS" the Volleyball Team and coach Rick Squiers for their successes both this weekend and last on Sept. 10. The team not only won their tournaments, but dominated and earned the NCAA Division II No. 1 position in a poll released Sept. 10. The CNSS began the Herding this fall to honor important college, department and university events.

Photo by John LaDuke, CNSS Dean

Urbanski outlines new college football rule changes

BY AARON URBANSKI
Antelope Staff



With college football now in full swing and the political conventions coming to an end; a lot of people have fixated their conversations on change, regardless of whether you want to hear it or not. Hence for the sake of sports, we'll stick to sports and leave the elephant or donkey talk for November.

So what's new? Besides Taylor Martinez's throwing mechanics, college football is set to deal with a few other game-changing aspects for the 2012 season starting

with a few noticeable changes to the rules:

Kickoffs, Punts, and Field goals

If you watched a college football game last weekend this one should be obvious. Beginning this season, kickoffs will be booted from the kicking team's 35-yard line, and a touchback will allow the receiving team to start its offensive possession from the 25-yard line rather than the 20. In addition, the receiving team will also be able to call for a fair catch as long as the ball does not bounce on the ground more than once.

For punts and field goals, defenders will not be allowed to jump over the line of scrimmage or any player in an attempt to block a kick without being assessed a 15-

yard penalty.

Helmets and Equipment

While incorporating some of the same principles already in place for an injured player, the NCAA has also tightened up its regulation for helmet safety. If a player loses his helmet at any point during a play, he must immediately remove himself from the play and return to the sideline until the next play is over. Likewise, all plays in which the ball carrier loses his helmet will immediately be blown dead.

Cut blocks

Blocks below the waist will no longer be allowed unless a lineman is within seven yards of the center or while the running

back is within the tackle box. Ultimately this rule will eliminate a wide receiver's ability to undercut a defender while blocking downfield. Consequently, if any player fails to adhere to the new rules they will be flagged for a personal foul.

Safety is clearly the underlining issue for all the new rule changes, and to be honest it's about time. With the size and speed of players continuing to increase over time, many of these plays have become extremely dangerous. For example, in 2010 former Rutgers Defensive Tackle Eric LeGrand was paralyzed from the neck down while covering a kick for the Scarlet Knights. His injury was solely attributed to the high-speed collision he received that nearly killed him.

'There's no place like homecoming'

Festivities include two new events

BY YIFEI ZHAO
JMC 215

No matter how far you go in your life, there is always a place like home that welcomes you back.

"There is no place like home," LPAC decided when the committee selected that theme to convey that emotional tie to the university when UNK celebrates homecoming on campus with energy, competition and entertainment Sept. 17 to Sept. 22.

Teamwork will be stressed. "One of the main things is different resident halls and Greek organizations pair up to make teams and compete with each other at a lot of different activities throughout the homecoming week," said Heather Wolf, the coordinator of student activities.

This year's homecoming week will be a little bit different than in past years

with two new events, a concert to open the festivities and an adventure race.

The "opening ceremony," outdoor concert Monday night at 7 p.m. with one of season eight's Top 24 American Idol singers, Jackie Tohn, should be fun and entertaining. Tohn's reviews call her vocals captivating. "Smart, insightful, and in your face, Tohn is utterly compelling. Her command of her guitar is striking, and is as expressive as her voice. Tohn's vocals are some of the most enchanting you're likely to hear. She totally captivates the crowd."

The audience can expect quite a show from a performer who is wired to entertain says another critic who compared Tohn's performances to music greats in *Improper* magazine. "Jackie isn't your ordinary girl with a guitar. ... If Jackie lived on a park bench, she would put on shows for the pigeons. She can't help it. Some people believe there is no such thing as a natural, but Tohn is wired to entertain. On stage, she's a cross between Bette Midler and Lauryn Hill."

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An adventure race Friday is another new event this year. The race requires each team to run through the campus and figure out mystery locations based on different clues. Team members also have to complete different tasks after they find each location. Wolf said there are a whole bunch of different kinds of clues to put together the puzzle.

"LPAC put a lot of time to create that event and making a big deal for students, so it should be fun," Wolf said.

In addition to the two new events, there will also be some events similar with past years, including the Canned Food Drive and Battle of the Brains, *Spirit* competition, the homecoming volleyball game against Hastings College, Lip Sync Competition, the



Homecoming and Band Day Parade and more.

Courtesy

American Idol Season 8 contestant Jackie Tohn is set to kick off homecoming week at UNK. Tohn will play a mixture of original and cover songs when she takes the stage Monday night at 7 P.M. in one of two new events planned for homecoming this year.



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HOMECOMING SCHEDULE

MONDAY, SEPT 17

Homecoming Concert featuring Jackie Tohn, 7 p.m., Campus Green

TUESDAY, SEPT. 18

Canned Food Build & Battle of the Brains, 7 p.m., Campus Green

WEDNESDAY, SEPT 19

Spirit Competition, 5 p.m., HSC

UNK volleyball game vs. Hastings College, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY SEPT 20

Lip Sync Competition, 7 p.m., HSC (Royalty Crowning)

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21

Adventure Race, 7 p.m., Bell Tower Plaza

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22

Band Day, Family Day, Homecoming and Band Day Parade 10 a.m.,
Downtown Kearney,
Homecoming Football Game 4 p.m., Foster Field.

Fall enrollment at 16-year high

This number represents the ninth consecutive year of increases, and a 1.4 percent increase over 2011. The number of first-time, full-time freshman students increased by 6 percent.

UNK NEWS RELEASE

University of Nebraska at Kearney Chancellor Doug Kristensen today announced that enrollment at the University of Nebraska at Kearney is the highest in 16 years.

"Not only is the upward trend continuing this year, our students are increasingly international, diverse and academically prepared," he said.

In all, 7,199 students are enrolled at UNK this semester. This number represents the ninth consecutive year of increases, and a 1.4 percent increase over 2011. The number of first-time, full-time freshman students increased by 6 percent.

"This increase is significant considering the number of high school graduates in Nebraska is relatively stable," said Dusty Newton, UNK director of Admissions.

Of the students enrolled this fall, 79 percent are Nebraska residents. UNK students also come from 48 states, the District of Columbia and the U.S. Virgin Islands (only Maine and Vermont are not represented). There is notable growth in the numbers of students from California, Illinois, Missouri, South Dakota, Texas and Wyoming.

Further, 544 international students are enrolled at UNK, which is a 13.1 percent increase. International students now make up 10 percent of the incoming class. Those enrolled represent 58 separate countries. The Republic of South Korea has the largest delegation (175) followed by China (142) and Japan (129). Three additional countries, represented for the first time, include Austria, Guyana and Mongolia.

Chancellor Kristensen said, "Momentum continues as a result of UNK's ongoing commitment to quality of teaching and student success." The chancellor also credits the Enrollment Management Committee and Admissions team for continuing positive trends.

"The Enrollment Management Committee has provided a strategic framework for achieving sustainable growth, and the Admissions team and recruiters have capitalized on every available means to communicate our message to prospective students and parents," he said, adding, "I believe

"The regional, national and indeed, international reputation of UNK continues to grow. This figure is the best measure of actual teaching at UNK and is the highest in at least a decade."

Dr. Charles Bicak

UNK is securing its position among the top public regional universities in the nation."

UNK's student body is increasingly diverse, a continuing trend, with minority students comprising 12.9 percent of first-time freshmen. The total number of both Hispanic students and African-American students at UNK has increased 19.6 percent over last year.

Dr. Charles Bicak, senior vice chancellor for Academic and Student Affairs reflected on the positive trends.

"The regional, national and indeed, international reputation of UNK continues to grow," he said. "This is consistent with our mission as a public residential university. We have a strong commitment to intellectual and cultural diversity. This is reflected in our increasing international student population, and our growing study abroad program for Nebraska and other domestic students."

According to Dr. Bicak, the entering class is also well prepared academically. In addition to other factors, the average ACT score of entering students,

22.86, is the highest in the institution's history.

While the total number of undergraduates increased 3.8 percent to 5,648, graduate numbers decreased by 6.5 percent to 1,551. This interrupts a seven-year unbroken trend of rapid and significant increases in graduate student

enrollment.

However, reflecting the increased headcount numbers, actual credit hour enrollment numbers are up by 3 percent to 83,132.

"This figure is the best measure of actual teaching at UNK and is the highest in at least a decade," Dr. Bicak said.

CAMPUS CRIME LOG

9/6: Patrick Bruner reported the theft of a class issued iPad. Case Open.

9/6: Kevin Romero was issued a written warning for a stop light violation.

9/7: A female reported a suspicious man running beside her as she ran along campus. The man ran until the female stopped and he continued.

9/8: Luke Fisher was issued a written warning for speeding through Lot 6.

9/8: Nicole Lorimer was issued a citation for speeding on University Drive.

9/8: A female subject was found passed out in one of the dorm restrooms. The female was evaluated and released.

9/8: James Eshleman reported that someone had scratched his vehicle. Campus police is still unsure where the damage came from.

9/8: UNK police was contacted about a liquor violation on campus. A subject was found in lot 6 and issued a MIP.

9/9: A male subject was cited for urinating on a vehicle in Lot 14.

9/9: Cole Wellnitz reported his car was broken into in Lot 12. Wellnitz had his wallet and checkbook stolen.

August Of The Month awards

Each month, the National Residence Hall Honorary accepts nominations to recognize outstanding leaders among UNK's students, faculty and staff in a variety of categories. Here are the winners for August:

Advisor: Kyle Brandyberry, nominated by Libby Manfull

Executive Board Member: Eleanor (Ellie) Health, nominated by Nicole Dyas

First Year Student: Nolan Pribnow, nominated by Austin Fletcher

Organization: RHA (Brody, Nicole, Laura, Ellie), nominated by Justin Vogel

Residence Life Faculty/Staff: Mantor Hall RA Staff, nominated by Nathan Arehart

Resident Assistant: Jordan Hughett, nominated by Alie Brabec and Andrew Limbach, nominated by Nathan Arehart

Residential Community: University Heights, nominated by Kyle Brandyberry

Social Program: Progressive Sundae's by URS RA Staff, nominated by Barbara Varon

Spotlight: Blair Youngs, nominated by Whitney Nelson

Student: Andrea La Rosa, nominated by Alyx Lingenfelter



Notice anything outstanding this month?

Tell us about it! Submit your own OTM online at otms.nrhh.org

FIJI CHAPTER EARNS AWARDS, NATIONAL RECOGNITION

UNK NEWS RELEASE

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, also known as FIJI, at the University of Nebraska at Kearney received national awards for the 2011-12 school year at the fraternity's national convention in New Orleans.

The UNK chapter has 48 members and competes for these awards with 124 chapters internationally.

For the third consecutive year, the chapter received a Certificate of Academic Achievement for earning a chapter grade point average above the all-men's average, along with a John Templeton McCarty Chapter Proficiency Award recognizing excellence in overall chapter operations for the fourth year.

Fraternity-wide, the UNK chapter was recognized with honorable mentions for the Zerman Trophy and the Jordan Bowl. The Zerman Trophy is awarded for involvement in student government, the campus newspaper and other extra-curricular activities.

The UNK Phi Gamma Delta President Brandon Drozd of Genoa said, "We have been competitive in this area, and we are looking to continue to improve our campus relations, so that we can start placing higher in this competition."

The Jordan Bowl is presented to the chapter having the highest comparative scholarship among the undergraduate chapters. Fifty-five percent of the members in the UNK chapter earned a 3.5 or above, which was a 6.6 percent increase over from the previous semester.

"This past spring semester our chapter cumulative GPA was a 3.37," Drozd said.

In addition, Blaine Drozd of Genoa was the first UNK student to receive an individual honorable mention for the Wilkinson Award, an award presented to the most outstanding senior nationwide.

Founded in 1848 at Jefferson College in Canonsburg, Penn, the fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta is represented on 144 campuses of leading colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada, and has a total living membership over 122,000. The UNK chapter was colonized in spring 2008 and chartered in spring 2009.

What's new in the video game world?

BY AMANDA ARNOLD
Antelope Staff

Some of the most anticipated video games are hitting the shelves in the next few weeks. NHL 13 from EA Canada is among the list of games, and was released on Tuesday. IGN.com said, "EA Sports NHL 13 delivers an innovative new game-play experience, accurately capturing the speed, creativity and strategy of today's NHL action." The developers claimed to have fixed many flaws in the physics of the game, making the players react and perform much more accurately and true-to-life than the previous NHL games. NHL 13 is rated E10+ for mild violence and can be purchased from Game Stop, Best Buy or other retailers for \$59.99 for the Xbox 360 and PlayStation 3.

Hockey fans and gamers alike are excited for the improvements. In NHL 13, the developers incorporated something called True Performance Skating. This makes

the players' movements and actions much more realistic, as if the player was actually on ice. "You can't make sharp turns like nobody's business anymore," said Kearney resident Aaron Scott. "They have added the true physics of actual skates. People who appreciate the challenges of skating will probably like the new changes to the game with the added dimensions of realism."

In previous NHL games, it was as if the player wasn't on ice at all. It was almost like a freeform travel and the player could immediately reach max speed right after pushing the joystick. Now things like momentum and actual human capabilities factor into the game.

Another improvement in NHL 13 pertains to the accuracy of goalies and other AI players. "The AI only paid attention to you, not the other players or any hypothetical path that the puck could take," Scott said. Now gamers should notice that the AI is more aware of everybody on the ice

as well as potential passes. "This is going to eliminate those easy quick-pass shots." Aside from the attention capabilities of the AI players, they also have improved movements compared to previous games. "If you could aim for a certain spot on a goalie, it was nearly impossible for him to react fast enough because there were preset motions for blocking a shot. Now goalies have more movements and they can move to where the puck is for more impressive saves and overall performance," Scott said.

In the real world of NHL, fans are still wondering if there will be a hockey season at all this year. If an agreement regarding revenue isn't reached by Sept. 15, there will likely be a lockout for the season. If this happens, NHL 13 will serve as the main source of hockey entertainment for the year. "It'll be a good way to pass the time while you're not watching hockey," Scott said.

Glass work takes first in national exhibition

UNK NEWS RELEASE

A handblown glass work by Chad Fonfara, University of Nebraska at Kearney assistant professor of art and art history, has been awarded first place in the 13th Annual Will's Creek Survey.

The Will's Creek Survey is a national juried exhibition of works of contemporary art. The exhibition will be on display in the Saville Gallery in downtown Cumberland, Md., now through Oct. 5. A public opening reception and awards ceremony took place Saturday.

Fonfara's award-winning piece, titled "Colloquy," received the Gloria Saville Award and \$1,000. In all, \$5,000 in artist awards were presented during the opening reception.

Jay Fisher, the senior curator of Prints, Drawings and Photographs and deputy director for Curatorial Affairs at the Baltimore Museum of Art(BMA), juried the show. As a curator, Fisher concentrates on 19th century and modern French prints and drawings.

The show is sponsored by the Allegheny Arts Council.



Handblown glass work by Chad fonfara

Residents enjoy campus events

Photos by Adrianna Tarin

Aaron McCauley, freshman psychology and sociology major from North Platte; Nicole Dyas, junior education major from Tablerock; and Libby Manfull, senior business administration major from Gibbon, play roulette at RHA's Casino Night on Sept. 8. The Residence Hall Association provides many fun events for on-campus students throughout the year.



Kaite Lawrence, political science and Spanish major from Columbus, enjoys mocktails at the Antelope/Nester Drunk Goggles Obstacle Course in The View on Sept. 3. Attendees enjoyed mocktails and the entertainment of watching fellow residents struggle through the obstacle course.



Morgan Tracy, freshman music education major from Bradshaw; Dakota Ewing, freshman accounting major from Sutherland; McKenna Eshleman, freshman biology major from North Platte; and Codi Backen, freshman from Gretna waited in line for cotton candy at an RHA social. RHA meets every Monday at 5:15 p.m. in the Nebraskan Student Union Cedar Room.

We want your photos here and online: Send campus events, campus or volunteer student activity photos to: antelope-news@unk.edu. Write ID info and a small caption please. *Thanks to CNSS this week for the great No. 1 volleyball photo.*