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DESIGN STUDENTS CREATE 9/11 TRIBUTE

Art and design students created a 9/11 tribute and art display to honor Sept. 11.
The public presentation, titled “Hello, 911 Tribute and Art Display,” currently is on display through Monday on the lawn south of the UNK Health and Sports Center, 2501 15th Ave.
“As each academic year brings a new group of art and design students to UNK, they also develop a different viewpoint or understanding of 9/11 events,” said Professor of Art and Design Rick Schuessler.
“This year the art and design students decided to focus on the word ‘Unity’ using American flags, and ‘We The People,’ cutouts of themselves to represent the people – both who perished, but also survived 9/11.”
“As an art and design professor at UNK, I believe it is blessing and honor to hear the students’ words, stories and artwork, and see how their creations honor the memories of people and 9/11 events,” Schuessler said. “Keeping the memories alive of such a terrible day is part of our American History.”

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Writer and guest star of Hulu’s Emmy-nominated original series East Los High, Rick Najera, will speak at the University of Nebraska at Kearney’s World Affairs Conference.

Experts from across the world will discuss migration at the James E. Smith Midwest Conference on World Affairs Sept. 26-27 in the Nebraskan Student Union Ponderosa Room.

Speakers representing Germany, Netherlands, Mexico, India, Pakistan, Slovenia, Cameroon, Fiji, Dominican Republic, Antigua, United States and Europe are among those presenting at the conference, which is free and open to the public.

“Migration, Borders and Identity: Building Bridges or Walls” is the theme for this year’s event.

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The conference also features writer and photojournalist David Bacon, who will present “Justice for Migrants and All Working People” at 9:10 a.m. Sept. 26 in the student union Ponderosa room.

Najera will speak at 7:30 Monday night on topic: “Growing Up in the Shadow of the Border.” Najera is a comedian and nationally-acclaimed speaker, award-winning screenwriter, performer, director and author. He also directs the CBS “Diversity Sketch Comedy Showcase.”

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3:35 - 4:25 p.m. – “Church and Community Outreach: Goals, Hopes and Questions.” A Roundtable Discussion. Ponderosa A/B.

7:30 p.m. – “Growing up in the Shadow of the Border.” Rick Najera, comedian, speaker, screenwriter, actor, director, author, Los Angeles. Ponderosa E.

Pick up a program Monday or go to UNK website for full agenda.

Students studying in the library at the University of Nebraska at Kearney can get moving while they cram for exams.

The Calvin T. Library recently installed two FitDesks, stationary bikes that feature a desk that can hold a laptop or books.

“We all know that sitting all day isn’t healthy,” said Janet Wilke, dean of the library. “It makes sense that students who are sitting all day studying also need a break.”

The bikes feature a performance meter that tracks mileage, calories burned and time; a sliding desk that lets hands rest naturally; a storage drawer for holding pens, phones and ear buds; and an adjustable seat.

The FitDesks are located in the library’s coffee lounge on the north side of the circulation desk.

“Our FitDesks aren’t a substitute for a workout, but it’s a way to add some gentle movement into your day,” Wilke said.

The library is open 7:30 a.m. to midnight Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. to midnight Sunday.
UNK Students for Life of America

Students for Life UNK chapter aims to promote the culture of life at the campus, community, state and national levels. We are involved in community activities and political advocacy as well as activities on campus. We participate in educating both ourselves and the people of the nation.

Help be a voice for the voiceless
Meetings every second Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Sandhills room starting August 30th

Across
1. Annoyed with
6. Fish feature
10. "Dancing Queen" group
14. On the double
15. Two-tone cookie
16. Big swig
17. Novice Boy Scout
19. On the briny
20. Road-gripping ability
21. Put on a leash
23. Guffaw syllable
24. African plain
25. Zero of "The Producers"
29. Burger topping
32. Took a trajectory
33. Androcles' extraction
34. Mattress filler
37. "High Hopes" lyricist
38. Congo's former name
39. Make eyes at
40. __-mo replay
41. Line from the heart
42. Bring about
43. Totally preoccupy
45. Darner's need
46. Van Gogh locale
48. __ Na Na
49. Yucatán builders of old
51. Least dense
56. Lendl of tennis
57. Utility measurer
59. St. Philip __
60. Bad to the bone
62. Word after "Ye"
63. Titled Brit
64. Dentist's order

Down
1. Damon of film
2. Imitative one
3. Comic Carvey
4. Electrical letters
5. Chewed on a ring, perhaps
6. Really like
7. Laundry-room item
8. Summer sign
9. Mississippi senator
10. Shooting marbles
11. Second-rate
12. Run in the wash
13. In pieces
18. Mideast money
22. Not lumpy
25. PC alternatives
26. Nonwritten test
27. Place to spend recess
28. Sawbuck
29. Debt markers
30. Circle dance
31. Bard's "before"
33. Does road work
35. Rick's film love
36. Marsh plant
38. Actress Caldwell
39. Galley tool
41. Org.
42. Smooth talker
44. Kid's cap
45. Whaler's adverb
46. __ acid (protein component)
47. "Bolero" composer
48. Be in a bee
50. __ pea ("Popeye" kid)
51. Recipe direction
52. Big rig
53. School on the Thames
54. Prepares, as an alarm
55. Plum or gum
58. Actress Gardner
Jensen: new face of Loper wrestling

New Head Coach Dalton Jensen takes helm after dominant 17 years by Coach Marc Bauer

SEAN LAUGHLIN
Antelope Staff

Head wrestling coach Marc Bauer achieved great success with the UNK wrestling program: 89 All-Americans, one Olympian, 22 national champions and 15 national runners-up.

When Bauer was ready to pass the reins last summer, it was to one of his former national champions, Dalton Jensen. Jensen has been the Head Wrestling Coach at the University of Nebraska Kearney since the beginning of the 1999-2000 school year. He was ready for change.

As a senior, Jensen was a pivotal part in the 2012 UNK Wrestling team national championship when he won the national title in the 141-pound weight class. Jensen was national runner-up the previous year.

Jensen spent his first two years of college at his home state school, Iowa State. As a Cyclone, he won 21 matches his freshman year and placed fourth in the Big 12 his sophomore year.

As he steps into the head coaching position, it’s all about Jensen now. He started competing early in life but focuses on coaching now. His path led him directly to UNK and now with a head coaching position, he is ready to walk the walk necessary to follow Bauer.

Q: When did you first start wrestling?
A: I first started wrestling when I was 4 years old, didn’t really take it that seriously until about seventh or eighth grade, then I started dropping my other sports and focusing on wrestling and from then on out that was the only sport I did.

Q: When did you realize that you had the ability to become a Division 1 wrestler and eventual national champion?
A: Probably not until I won my first state title as a sophomore in Iowa. I started to realize what my future was and it was going to be in the sport of wrestling.

Q: You started your collegiate career at Iowa State, then you transferred to UNK, why the change?
A: Didn’t feel like it was the right fit for me anymore since we had a coaching change. I had originally signed with Kale Sanderson, an Olympic champion. He has now won five out of the last six national titles at Penn State. So, after he left I really didn’t feel like it was the right fit for me, and Coach Bauer recruited me out of high school so I already had a relationship with him here.

Q: After your wrestling career was over, you became an assistant immediately, had you always wanted to become a coach?
A: Yeah, as I was going through my second round of recruiting from when I left Iowa State, I knew I was looking not only for somewhere I could finish my career, but also a place that I could eventually be a coach. Coach Bauer told me to come finish my eligibility; then he’ll hire me as a grad assistant. After I finished wrestling, the head assistant took the Kearney High job so the first couple years I was the head assistant/grad assistant. Then, the third year I was just the head assistant and the fourth year I was the associate head coach.

Q: What is going to be the biggest difference from being an associate coach to now being head coach?
A: A little bit more work, but Coach Bauer will still be around to help out as much as he can. He is teaching in the Health and Science Department along with wanting the very best for his players not only on the mat, but also off of it. He has always kept his ego out of it, and like you said he is one of the most successful coaches in wrestling. He wants the best for me and to make this program my own. That is not that we need to change but he wants me to put my mark on it.

Q: What will be Coach Bauer’s involvement with the team now that he is no longer the head coach?
A: Once the season gets going he will be in the room about once or twice a week. He will travel to tournaments as he can. This is kind of him getting his feet from underneath him during this first semester figuring out his doctoral classes and teaching.
Lopers fall in match against the Hornets

In home opener, the Lopers lost 34 to 7 against Emporia State.

Photos by Jacob Rodriguez

Steve Worthing, No. 11, runs from Emporia’s defensive line as they begin to close in around him. Worthing suffered a season-ending injury in fall camp last year but has since healed and is ready to play.

Antwan Hadley tackles Emporia State’s running back. Hadley, a senior, is currently studying a degree in sports management.

No. 2 Dallas Vaughn stops Emporia’s advancement dead in its tracks with an incredible tackle. Vaughn, a Missouri native, made a total of four solo tackles during the game against Emporia State University.

Luke Quinn, running back, readies himself with a stiff arm to hold back Emporia State’s defense on a first down. Quinn, a sophomore, rushed a total of 24 yards during the game against Emporia State on September 9.
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Photo by Courtney Liernan

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UNK students "strike lighting" by smashing their thunder sticks to rally UNK’s football team. The student section was packed during the game on Saturday September 9 at 7 p.m.

Luke Quinn, running back, readies himself with a stiff arm in an attempt to hold back Emporia State’s defense on a first down. Quinn, a sophomore, went on to rush a total of 24 yards during the game against Emporia State University on September 9.

by Staff

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The hardest part of a new adventure is taking the first step. At the UNK study abroad office Lisa Mendoza, a study abroad advisor, knows all too well the feelings of uncertainty that come with a new beginning. With student outreach, classroom presentations and a study abroad event for returning students all happening in October, this office has plenty to offer.

Mendoza, born and raised in Kearney, studied abroad as a UNK student on the Czech Republic program. Later in her collegiate years, she went on a three-week United Nations Study Abroad trip to India. “The programs I choose as an undergrad student were very different but very rich and rewarding for many reasons,” Mendoza said, “and I’ve been back to the Czech Republic every year since to visit my friends.”

Mendoza’s role as a study abroad advisor makes her the first contact for interested students. She discusses with the individual about their interests and locations. “We can always find a program to fit your degree requirements; there are tons of options.”

“One of my favorite things is when students come back and are so excited. I want to be our students’ support throughout the whole process,” Mendoza said of the upcoming event in Oct. 2016. The most popular programs offered range from Czech Republic to Ireland, South Korea to Milan, Italy. “I’m excited because this past summer we launched our Summer in Milan program. From what I saw it was a great success! I’m looking forward to promoting that summer program this school year,” said Mendoza.

A goal for this year is to grow and build all existing programs. It’s an exciting focus for the whole office. “I kind of went full circle from never wanting to study abroad to now I cannot get enough of encouraging people to study abroad because of the wonderful experience I had years ago. I was hooked from the beginning. Not every day is easy,” Mendoza explained, “you have frustrating moments but you learn so much about yourself when you travel.”
Jumping in with fifth and final year

Fifth time’s the charm: Junior Hannah Lee focuses on new semester with yet another new major.

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A school teacher, a dental hygienist and a public relations officer — what do all of these people have in common? Hannah Lee says she isn't exactly sure why she changed her major so many times. She could not just choose one career path with complete certainty.

As she heads into her fifth semester, she will also be delving into the fifth major of her college career. But Lee isn't the only student who has changed their major once, twice or even a few times more.

According to the National Center for Education Statistics, about 80 percent of students in the United States end up changing their major at least once. NCES data shows that on average, a college student will change their major three times over the course of their time in college.

Lee began her college career with an early education major but switched at the semester to secondary education. The next semester she changed her major to “undecided”, but by finals week of second semester she had changed it once more, this time to dental hygiene.

Continuing with this major for an entire year, Lee eventually decided to switch her major to advertising/public relations (ADPR).

“I’m not surprised Hannah has changed her major so many times,” best friend Demi Higgins says. “Hannah isn’t afraid to try different things until she finds something she likes, even if it means switching her major once or twice. It’s something that really sets her apart from others.”

“I’m happy with where I am right now. I’ve never taken a class in AD/PR, so I’m sort of jumping in blindly, but I already really like all of my classes as of now!” Lee says.

“I’m very creative,” says Lee, “and my previous majors never gave me the opportunities to express that creative side.”

When asked if she planned to change her major again anytime soon, she said, “I don’t plan on changing anytime soon, I think my parents might honestly kill me if I do!”

Changing your major in college can be very stressful and, at times, a long process. “It’s been very stressful; being a junior and still not knowing what I wanted to do with my life was incredibly overwhelming. I felt like I’ve been on a huge time crunch,” Lee said.

But Lee wants other students to know that they shouldn’t be scared to make the switch. “You don’t have a for sure idea of what you want to do until you’ve tried multiple things, and that’s okay!”

Lee said she has a multitude of support behind her. “I’ve had an awesome support system, including advisors, professors, family, and friends. They all want and know what’s best for me and are excited to take these next steps with me.”

As she takes on her fifth major, her spirits and attitude are high as she heads in what she hopes the right direction, Lee says. She will be spending a little extra time in the Mitchell Center this year, beginning her new journey in advertising and public relations.
UNK seeking its own Nebraska license plate

Fans, alumni, students, faculty and staff of University of Nebraska at Kearney now have another option for their Nebraska license plate – a UNK one.

The university is leading an effort to gather 250 signups for a UNK/Loper specialty plate to give UNK constituents another option to adorn their vehicles. Beginning today, anyone interested in a UNK affinity/organizational license plate can register online at unk.edu/loperplates.

“There is a minimum order of 250 required by the Nebraska Department of Motor Vehicles for the production of the plate, so fans will need to declare their interest, put forward the $70 fee and as a group obtain the minimum number before the plate becomes official.

UNK once before attempted an organizational plate, in 2012-13, when the minimum was 500 orders.

“We came close to filling 500 orders, so we’re enthusiastic about the ability to obtain 250,” said Kelly Bartling, assistant vice chancellor for Communications and Community Relations. “Over the past few years we’ve had numerous requests for UNK plates. With the publicity earlier this year about Nebraska’s new plate design, we had even more interest in our plates, which are a beautiful design.”

UNK Communications and Marketing is partnering with Athletics and UNK Alumni to promote the plate signups through social media, in existing publications and at events.

Bartling said a site with “frequently asked questions” is online and viewable at the unk.edu/loperplates website. Information is there about pre-registering: completing the registration form and mailing a check to UNK’s business office for holding in advance of the plate being made available. Questions about the process can go to her, she said, at bartlingkh@unk.edu or by calling 308-865-8455.

SIGN UP
To sign up for a UNK Loper license plate, visit: unk.edu/loperplates

More information about organizational license plates is available at http://www.dmv.nebraska.gov/dvr/specialty/organizational.html

Antelope Speaks: Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m.

This Day in History
On this day in 1901, while standing in a receiving line at the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo, New York, U.S. President William McKinley was approached by Leon Czolgosz, a Polish-American anarchist. Drawing his weapon, Czolgosz shot McKinley twice at close range. McKinley died eight days later.

To read more please visit: http://www.history.com/this-day-in-history

Infographic by Madeline Maloley
Knee-jerk smoking reactions?

"Humans by nature are vindictive individuals. I wouldn’t put it past others to make up a story about someone who has wronged them in the past smoking in an unauthorized area."

A rule like this doesn’t cause everyone to drop their smokes, shrug their shoulders and move on. If the Temperance Act and the war on drugs have taught us anything, forbidding something encourages those who have already used it to keep using while also drawing others in to try it.

The largest flaw with this policy is that it is borderline unenforceable. How are authorities going to realistically enforce this rule? Unless the individual is caught in the act by someone with the proper authority to deal out punishment, the only true evidence you have is hearsay and conjecture.

The “smell of smoke” doesn’t prove that the individual accused of smoking on the sidewalk actually did smoke. He could have been near someone who was smoking while the smell drifted to his clothes. Those clothes could have been near a bonfire and have yet to be washed to remove the smell or are so permeated with the scent that they always smells like smoke.

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This is why in the study of law we don’t trust eyewitnesses who said a certain event happened without any doubt. Other evidence needs to be used to either dismantle or build a case. Otherwise murder cases would be a tad hard to prosecute since the accused may be the only witness still breathing.

Another flaw with this policy is that, to be frank, it is a waste of resources for the university to try to enforce this rule. I won’t be that guy who tells police officers “go catch real criminals” simply because they are enforcing a rule I don’t completely agree with. But the resources needed to completely enforce this policy such as time, personnel and material are not free. With an entire campus to police, the health and wellbeing of students and faculty. At the end of the day, it is simply a public relations stunt to add a feather to the campus’s hat, similar to a minstrel juggling pins on a unicycle while shouting, “Look at me! Look at me! Look at me!” The administration and student senate want to feel like they have accomplished something productive and can tout that standard everywhere they go. But, “The Tobacco Free Campus Policy is designed to promote a healthy residential campus environment in which to learn, live, and work” statement is fiction.

They just want a poster policy to brag about.

So while I don’t disagree with smoking restrictions, this is unreasonable and a little pitiful with its implementation. It was enacted over the summer break and the most students heard of it were a few end attachments on emails. Granted it is the responsibility of the student to read these attachments, but with a policy this far-reaching there should have been and still should be equal discussions on both sides of the argument.

Hopefully both parties can now discuss this in a constructive manner that comes to a compromise which leaves both sides satisfied. The university can save face and claim they did something that made a healthier campus, while those of us who enjoy a smoke don’t feel completely hamstringed on smoking restrictions outside.

As Isaac Newton said, for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction. Pushing to one extreme will only cause an equal resistance. This policy is unenforceable and will cost more to try to enforce it than what it will earn. There is discussion needed for both parties to try to hammer out an agreement that will attempt to leave everyone, at the very least, content.
Vigil held for Rashidi, lost in shooting over summer

A vigil for those who interacted with former UNK student Marlene Rashidi was held Tuesday Aug. 30 for close friends, former track teammates and others whose lives she touched during her time at UNK.

The candlelit ceremony held between Conrad and the Nebraskan Student Union at 7 p.m. was coordinated by Rashidi’s longtime friend Jazi Lott. The girls met at Lincoln High School where they both participated in Track and Field. In Lott’s speech, the UNK student recognized Rashidi as a person who enriched the lives of many.

The UNK track athlete born in the Democratic Republic of the Congo was put in a refugee camp in Zimbabwe before her emigration to the United States. After her move to Lincoln she continued an interest in the plight of many Africans. It was Lincoln, for Jazi states they met at the original Lincoln High School.

According to a university statement, Rashidi was murdered while meeting up with friends in Lincoln on July 27. The assailant was fatally shot the next morning.

Rashidi participated in track and field and was a political science major.

A close friend and fellow political science student Deshunai Barlow said, “Marlene was the type of friend who would console you and make you feel special during times of high stress and anxiety.”

Track athlete Ethan Young said, “Marlene will be remembered by her outgoing personality that rippled through the track team.”

Many track and field athletes attended the ceremony bolstering the attendance to an impressive thirty-five mourners, including both faculty members and students. Her track teammates said she was the heart and soul of the team. As the memorial concluded, the team performed a ritualistic chant usually done before competitions.

Coach Dane Tobey said, “Marlene always made practice an adventure.” He said that her level of energy will be missed this season.

Rashidi’s involvement with campus organizations made her legacy systemic throughout campus. She also loved writing poetry and her published work “Refrain from Silence” contains many inspiring and thought-provoking poems about her arduous past.

Dallas Doering said, “I had one class with her and I remember always looking at her and smiling because of her positivity and also how she would ALWAYS address positivity.” Doering also remembered how she would walk into class (sometimes late) but always with a smile on her face.

Photos by Ellen Laird
1. As candles are being lit, slowly, Marlene’s name begins to illuminate on the table. Jazi Lott, UNK junior pre-nursing major, as well as Rashidi’s best friend lights each candle in her memory.
2. Junior, pre-nursing major Jazi Lott opens the ceremony for the departed Marlene Rashidi. Lott and many other friends spoke words on Rashidi’s behalf commemorating on her bright and inspiring personality as well as her many accomplishments.
3. Marlene Rashidi’s fellow students, teammates, and friends gather around together commemorating her through the reading of her many poems.

Marlene always made practice an adventure.

/Coach Dane Tobey