

ASUN designates CU matchup as UNL's official migration game

By Lee Rood
Staff Reporter

ASUN members decided Wednesday night that Colorado will be the site of this year's official migration football game for University of Nebraska-Lincoln students.

Students can purchase tickets for the game for \$22.50 Oct. 12-14.

Joseph Selig, UNL's ticket office manager, said 1,000 tickets are available. Selig said each student must purchase his or her own ticket.

Selig said because the game is during Thanksgiving weekend, he isn't

sure how the tickets will sell.

"We don't know what to expect. Some students may make it a ski weekend; others may want to go home," he said.

ASUN President Andy Pollock said members approved Colorado as the official migration game last year, but because the date for the game was changed, members needed to revote Wednesday night.

The Colorado game was chosen because it is considered a "big game" and it is one of the more difficult ones to get tickets for, Pollock said.

"It also had something to do with the fact that we lost last year," he said.

In the hour-long meeting, members also discussed finding ways of promoting ASUN, improving the organization's image on campus and working more productively together.

"We can have a productive year if we just stick together," First Vice President Shawn Boldt said.

Second Vice President John Bergmeyer said he thought it was important that members present a "good image" of ASUN and not say negative things about the organization on campus.

"You were elected to this position — you need to accept that responsibility," Bergmeyer told members.

Harris unveils 'food-raising' plan

By Amy Edwards
Senior Reporter

Lincoln mayor Bill Harris donned his FarmAid cap Thursday afternoon at a press conference to announce a "food-raising" project for Nebraska.

He introduced the Nebraska Cares project, which will let Nebraskans participate directly in the FarmAid effort.

Deane Finnegan, project coordinator, said money raised through Nebraska Cares will be distributed to Nebraskans.

Businesses participating in the Nebraska Cares are asked to contribute to FarmAid. Businesses can decide what that contribution will be. In return, the businesses are entitled to use the Nebraska Cares logo in any sales or promotions directly related to the

project.

The Haymarket Harvest Festival Sept. 17-20 is a part of the promotion. Events like parades, street dances, chili feeds and crafts shows will be part of the free entertainment.

Finnegan said 37 Lincoln organizations are donating time and money to the festival.

Crossover country singer Michael Martin Murphey will perform Friday Sept. 18 for the Haymarket Festival.

Finnegan said 50 percent of all proceeds from the arts and crafts show and sale will go to the FarmAid effort.

KLIN-AM radio is asking people who plan to attend the festival to bring a can of food for donation to Nebraska Cares.

Harris said he wants to fill Nebraska food pantries before the holidays. Harris said food donations do not go to FarmAid, but FarmAid is the catalyst for the project.

Jon Camp, of the Lincoln Haymarket Development Corp. said he hopes the Haymarket Harvest Festival becomes an annual event.

Harris said he plans to keep his pledge to Willie Nelson to raise \$250,000 for FarmAid.

"I'm sure that Nebraska cares as much as I care and will come forward with contributions, Harris said.

Nebraska already has raised \$110,000 for FarmAid.

"I just don't see how anything could go any better as far as the city of Lincoln is concerned," Harris said.

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