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HOSTAGE CRISIS



Photos by Kevin Whetstone

ABOVE: Jonathan Buckley, the man who allegedly entered Wells Fargo with a gun and took hostages, is taken to a police car after surrendering. BELOW: Two law enforcement officers position themselves around a corner across the street.

TIMES TALK

"The Drugging of American Boys"

Friday, Feb 19 at 12:15 p.m.

Jeanne Stolzer

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All Times Talk events will take place in the Fireside Lounge of the Nebraska Student Union. Pizza and Pop is Provided.



Gunman no stranger to suicidal tendencies

BY JOSH MOODY
Senior Reporter

At 10:57 a.m. on Wed., Feb. 10, a man entered downtown Wells Fargo with a shotgun and machete. Law enforcement responded to the bank in order to investigate what was believed to be a robbery in progress. The Kearney Police Department determined that 22-year-old Minden resident Jonathan Buckley was inside, armed with hostages.

Buckley demanded to speak to cameras from local TV station NTV, where he had previously worked for nearly two years as a master control operator. Buckley had been fired on Feb. 3, one week prior to

taking hostages.

As the hostage drama unfolded, UNK made an effort to make students aware of the ordeal by sending out the following alert through the UNK alert system: "A hostage situation is taking place at 21st St. and 1st Avenue at the Wells Fargo Bank downtown. We ask all students and employees to assist the city of Kearney and all first responders by staying away from this area. Please monitor your local television and radio stations for more information." In spite of the request, a crowd of onlookers assembled in the parking lot of Platte Valley State Bank to watch the

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New wave of H1N1 predicted to hit

BY KELLI WALTERS
Antelope Staff

The dreaded H1N1 epidemic may be back in action around the end of February or beginning of March. While there is no way to determine if this second round will have harsher effects or different effects, campus health will be there to help prevent or cope with this difficult illness.

The main symptom to distinguish H1N1 from the seasonal flu is the extremely high temperature that accompanies H1N1. There are many other combinations such as body aches, sore throat and cough that can come with H1N1.

"It has been explained by students to be the worst they have ever felt," said asso-

"I really want to stress to students to come get their vaccine. It is free and well worth their 20 minutes."

Cindy Shultz
Associate director of UNK health care

ciate director of health care, Cindy Shultz RN, MSN, FNP-C. She said in one case she remembers a girl telling her even the shower hitting her skin hurt.

Students can be out with this flu for three to five days, something college students find particularly difficult.

To combat the illness students, faculty and families of the faculty can still take advantage of two forms of the free vaccine. One is the nasal mist which is commonly given to people who are healthy and under 50 years of age.

Another option, the injectable can be given for people that cannot or do not want to have the nasal mist.

With either vaccine, the clinic asks the patient to stay for 20 minutes after— to make sure they do not have any reactions.

"I really want to stress to students to come get their vaccine. It is free and well worth their 20 minutes," Shultz said.

Starting in the fall of 2010, the vaccine for the seasonal flu and H1N1 flu will be combined into one vaccine.

He's back at UNK and loving it

*UNK graduate takes job as Academic and Career Services advisor***BY CHELSEA ARCHER**
Antelope Staff

"Go Buckeyes! Er, I mean, go Lopers!" Aaron Estes, a Kearney native and two-time UNK graduate, sometimes forgets he's not in Ohio anymore. Estes recently moved back to Kearney after spending three and one-half years at Ohio State University as an athletic academic counselor.

"I was pretty fortunate to go from UNK to the biggest athletic department in the country," Estes said. "Going straight there was a cool thing, but it was a bit of a culture shock. There are about 50,000 students at OSU and 900 of them are athletes."

Estes moved back to Kearney this January to take a position as a UNK Academic and Career Services advisor. Both Estes and his wife are UNK graduates, and they knew someday they'd like to return to Kearney.

"It feels great to be back," Estes said. "I'm still trying to relearn UNK and get Ohio State pushed out of my brain. They were on a quarter system, which was only about 10 weeks, and it went really fast. I'm still trying to adjust to the pace here."

Estes graduated from UNK for the first time in 2004 with a sports administration undergraduate degree.



"It feels great to be back. I'm still trying to relearn UNK..."

Aaron Estes
Academic and Career Services advisor

"I knew I wanted to work in the athletic department working with students on academic and personal development, but then I realized I needed a master's to do what I really wanted," he said.

In 2006, Estes graduated from UNK with a degree in counseling. After graduation, he began working at Ohio State.

"The more I worked with athletes, the more I realized I like working with students in general," he said. "I realized I didn't need to limit myself to athletics only and that allowed me to broaden my horizons. I was excited when I learned that Academic Services and Career Services were combining together, because I like helping students plan their academic career and life after college."

"I had a good experience here as an undergraduate student," Estes said. "I was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, and it provided good times and

opportunities to build leadership skills and do community service. I also participated in National Student Exchange with a friend, and we went to South Carolina paying UNK tuition. I encourage everyone to look into it."

"My dad worked in the department where I was taking my graduate courses," he said. "Unfortunately, he passed away early on in my graduate years. A lot of professors and students knew him and talked to me about him. He worked at UNK for 30 years. I like to think that UNK has a family atmosphere, because it was nice to be in that environment while dealing with my dad passing away. It dominated my graduate experience."

"After graduation, the most surprising thing I experienced in my job at Ohio State was how prepared I was. I never missed a beat, and I stepped in and began working right away," Estes said. "Some undergraduate students underrate the value of a UNK education, but they are very capable and ready to step in on their first job."

When asked where he sees himself going career wise, Estes said he'd like to consider himself a UNK-lifer.

"I was basically born a Loper fan and I enjoy working with students," Estes said. "It's a fun and laid-back environment."

Go Lopers!

Making it 'click'

Classroom clickers keep students focused

BY EMILY WEMHOFF
Antelope Staff

Distractions in a classroom vary: A student typing on their laptop, someone texting during lecture or even the small clicking noise coming from the person next to you who can't seem to put their pen down. Sometimes it can be difficult to stay focused, and soon you are lost and confused in the discussion.

Dr. Doug Biggs, an assistant UNK history professor, has a device that seems to "click" with students and professors in the classroom.

"A lot of research has demonstrated that the traditional lecture format is one where it is often difficult for students to stay focused and thus to learn and retain information," Biggs said. "Using clickers helps students stay on track in these lecture classes and lets them know if and where they are lost."

Through this new technology, students can use small clickers to answer questions asked by their professors. It's similar to the "ask the audience" lifeline on the popular game show, "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?" The questions can be asked using a PowerPoint slide with a multiple choice question and possible answers. Once a certain amount of time is given, a bar graph will appear that reveals how many students answered A, B, C, etc. Students can answer questions and record their responses with a simple click of a button.

"We all know there are some students who do raise their hand and answer questions more frequently than others," Biggs said. "Clickers are one good way to

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"Using Clickers to Assess and Engage Student Learning"



Thursday, Feb. 18 at 3 p.m.
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make sure everyone participates equally."

Only a small percentage of professors on campus use clickers. Because the university sees potential for others, Biggs will present a seminar, "Using Clickers to Assess and Engage Student Learning" on Thursday, Feb. 18. The presentation will take place in the library's main level computer lab beginning at 3 p.m. Biggs will demonstrate how to use clickers in the classroom, give tips on designing effective clicker questions that promote more than rote memorization and reveal various strategies that he has used in the past when using clickers.

"People who are well versed in the use of clickers as well as those who are just considering using them are encouraged to attend," Biggs said. "The most important part of the program will be the interaction between the audience members as they share their experiences." Reservations are encouraged. To RSVP, e-mail teachingcenter@unk.edu.

TALKIN' 'BOUT MY GIRL



Photo by Emily Wemhoff

Libby Manfull (center), a sophomore from Gibbon, receives an anonymous singing valentine from the UNK Nebraskats Show Choir. Manfull was all smiles as the singers serenaded her with the song, "My Girl." The Nebraskats spent Friday evening delivering singing valentines on and off campus to several surprised faces.

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Letter to the editor:

Support remote Nepalese schools

The amazing story of Dr. Mahabir Pun will inspire

BY A. SANAM BHAILA
Guest Writer

This letter to the editor was submitted by recent December graduate and former Antelope photographer Sanam Bhaila, asking for help for the projects in Nepal of another UNK graduate, Dr. Mahabir Pun.

What would you do if your Internet were disconnected at home? Call the Internet service provider? Use one of the campus computers labs, hit the e-mail counter or connect your laptop to the UNK Wi-Fi using your student account?

“I remember Dr. Pun telling me once to extend your hands with care and be respectful to people, and you will always find help.”

Sanjog Pathak
NESAK president

None of these were an option for Dr. Mahabir Pun, an alumnus of UNK from Nepal who has worked tirelessly to connect isolated areas of his homeland to needed education and services. Pun’s amazing story and his dedication have inspired many. Now the Nepalese Student Association

at Kearney (NESAK) is organizing a fundraising program jointly with Himanchal Education Foundation (HEF) and Rotary Club of Kearney on Feb. 19 at the Ponderosa Room in the student union. These organizations want to help Pun help others.

“It is open to all, and we expect as many people as possible,” said Sanjog Pathak, president of NESAK. Pathak adds, “I remember Dr. Pun telling me once to extend your hands with care, and be respectful to people, and you will always find help.”

Pun’s amazing story

Pun was born in Nangi village, Myagdi district, in western Nepal more than a seven-hour climb from the nearest road. He grew up there grazing cattle. Pun would walk, once a month, for hours down the hills to the nearest city, Pokhara, just to check his e-mail.

Pun studied from first through seventh grade in the local Himanchal High School (HHS). In this school, he used pencils and paper for the first time when he was in the seventh grade and textbooks only a year later. Before that, Pun read only the words written with soft marble stones on the school wall painted black with charcoal to serve as a blackboard. This very school, where he later taught students, would become his first Wi-Fi site.

In one of his interviews Pun



Courtesy photo

Dr. Mahabir Pun walks on the streets of Kathmandu to attend CAN Info-Tech, a technological exhibition. It is one of the biggest technological exhibition shows, expecting more than 400,000 visitors each year. The exhibition is one of its kind and has been taking place for more than fifteen years.

said his primary goal was to provide a better education and health facilities for his fellow villagers in the hills. He wanted to make sure that the newer generations would have an easier time than he

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NEPAL AWARENESS NIGHT

UNK’s Nepalese Student Association at Kearney would like to formally invite you to attend our Nepalese Awareness Night on Feb. 19 at 6 p.m. in the Ponderosa Room of the Nebraskan Student Union. Our event features live music, a documentary video featuring the Dr. Mahabir Pun Project and authentic Nepalese cuisine.

The purpose of our event is to recognize and support Mahabir Pun for his contributions towards Nangi village and its local schools.

Pun is an alumnus of UNK and recipient of the Nobel Prize of Asia. He is well known for his contributions to the people of the Himalayas through his work in the educational system and by providing wireless Internet access to the remote regions of Nepal. Pun’s contributions will be remembered for generations to come. We hope you’ll embrace his dream by attending our event and showing your support in our fundraising efforts.

As Pun courageously gives back to the global community, we hope to support our fellow UNK graduate through this event. If you would like to attend, please RSVP before Feb. 16 by e-mailing Sanjog Pathak at pathaks4@unk.edu. We look forward to hearing from you and hope you will join us for our event.

Sudoku ★★★★★

How to play:

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

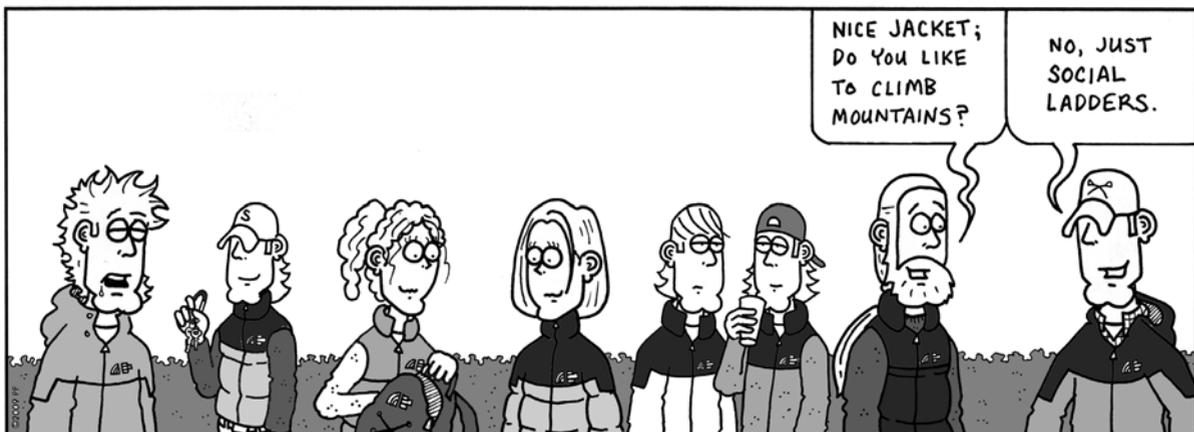
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Haiti hip-hop benefit concert raises \$1,200

BY ALEX MORALES
Antelope Staff

Just over a month after the catastrophic earthquakes struck and leveled southern Haiti, downtown Kearney brewed a rumble of its own. This time, however, it was in efforts to help the country get back on its feet.

The Garage, located just off the bricks at 15 E 24th St., opened its doors to i9 Records, and they did the rest.

Starting at 9 p.m. last Thursday, an energetic crowd started to flow as the "Help for Haiti" benefit concert got underway.

The show featured several artists including UNK's own Eli "Acess" Hammond. "The CEO of my record label has Haitian ties, so we decided to put on some shows in an effort to raise money for Haiti," Hammond said.

Pizzie, CEO of i9 Records was present at the concert as well. His father was

born in Haiti and moved to the U.S. when he was 20 years old. "Once we heard about the earthquake we were all rather devastated, so now we are doing as much as possible to help out," Pizzie said.

As the crowd kept flowing so did the rhymes from five different hip-hop artists. The concert featured four new songs from Pizzie's new mix tape, R.I.P. Blank.

High spirits, cold drinks and a hip-hop atmosphere kept the crowd uplifted well into the night.

Scott Anderson, a senior from Burwell, enjoyed himself at the concert. "It's nice seeing a little variety of music. Most people wouldn't expect a hip-hop concert in Kearney, plus it's for a good cause," he said.

Thousands of miles away and a month later, this hip-hop aftershock brought in nearly \$1,200, all of which will be donated towards the Haiti relief effort.

Photos by Kevin Whetstone

TOP RIGHT: Lyricist J. Carter spits rhymes as UNK's Eli "Acess" Hammond provides the hype for swarms of fans who turned up for i9 Records fundraising concert at the Garage last Thursday. The "Help for Haiti" benefit show was put on in order to support the victims of the disastrous earthquakes that leveled Haiti just over a month ago.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Swarms of people come together for cold drinks and good music during the "Help for Haiti" benefit show held at the Garage in downtown Kearney last Thursday. The event featured five lyricists including UNK's own Eli "Acess" Hammond and has raised over \$1,200 in relief support funds for Haiti since the nation was leveled by earthquakes last month.



UNK students begin campaign for Nebraska

BY ASHLEY LEEVER
Antelope Staff

Thousands of students have walked UNK's campus, eager to begin the next chapter of their lives. In order to achieve their dreams, a quality education is often necessary and expensive. UNK alumni understand the dreams an education can provide and are eager to assist.

The University of Nebraska Foundation has begun their Campaign for Nebraska in an attempt to raise \$1.2 billion by 2014 for the University of Nebraska campuses. UNK students are doing their part by participating in UNK's annual Phonathon, contacting alumni for donations for the college of their choice.

"The purpose of the Phonathon is to raise money for each of UNK's individual colleges to offset the needs that they have. It helps with student scholarships and recruiting. It is a fund the deans can use as they see needed. Most of the time it is used



Photo by Ashley Leever
Sarah Ludwick, a sophomore elementary education major from Elkhorn, updates alumni information for UNK's annual Phonathon. This year the Phonathon hopes to raise \$100,000 for UNK.

for scholarships and travel," said Jennifer Reike, University of Nebraska Foundation's director of annual campaigns.

Kristin Howard, University of Nebraska Foundation's director of development said, "The deans use the money to travel to conferences, for research and just a whole variety of things. The money is used at the deans' discretion and gives them a lot of flexibility. These funds are very important to the individual colleges."

This year the Phonathon hopes to reach a combined goal of \$100,000 for UNK. Each year the Phonathon sets a goal of how much money they hope to raise for the university. "Every year we reevaluate our goals based off of what we received in the previous year. We raised a few of our goals this year but kept most of them the same. With the economy the way it is, we don't want to ask for astronomical amounts of money," Reike said.

The Phonathon both raises money for UNK students and provides many students with a part-time job. Students are rewarded for their achievements with tuition reimbursement once they raise \$5,000. "I like the fact that the money I raise goes back to UNK students. It's really fun calling and connecting with alumni. It's my last year, so I hope to earn tuition reimbursement one last time," said Kellie Stopak, a senior marketing major from Omaha.

After working out the quirks of a new computer program last year, Phonathon employees have set their goals high for 2010. "We have our new program working correctly, and it's been a learning process. My focus is to call previous donors for the first few weeks, so when we begin to call non-donors we have a smaller amount of money to make up. It's a fun place to work, and I enjoy seeing the friendships that are made amongst the students that wouldn't have been made otherwise," Reike said.



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That's not all. We are moving on many other things that we think you'll like in the coming months as well.

One move we want you to know about is the Fall 2010 Residential & Greek Housing sign up that starts the week of March 1. This year's sign up will take place right in your own hall which is another move we think you'll like. See your hall director for details.



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Current students, sign up by March 9 and get a FREE Parking Permit.*
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Remember selfless service for greater good

BY TRAVIS BORCHARDT
Antelope Staff



American professional athletes are often looked upon as over-paid, underachieving, selfish people, but for a select few, this is definitely not the case.

Historically, some athletes gave up a very good paycheck to serve their country when we went to war. During WWII over 500 professional baseball players enlisted in the military.

These were not just ordinary players either. Some of those serving would

eventually be inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame. Among the few, Yogi Berra served in the Navy on a rocket launcher at Normandy Beach. Hoyt Wilhelm, the first closer to be inducted to the Hall of Fame, received a purple heart at the Battle of the Bulge. Umpire Nester Chylak also served as an Army Ranger where he received a Purple Heart and the Silver Star. Professional football players also signed up to serve: 638 in all served in WWII.

Some of our great American football players served in Vietnam. Rocky Bleier served in the Infantry after being drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers. He was caught in a vicious firefight and suffered crippling injuries after being hit by enemy fire and shrapnel in his legs making it almost

impossible to walk.

Not to be kept down, Bleier endured two painful years of rehabilitation and went on to enjoy a 12-year NFL career, leading the Steelers as a 1,000-yard rusher and capping his career off with four Super Bowl wins.

Of those who served overseas, sadly there are some who never returned. Bob Kalsu was drafted by the Buffalo Bills in 1968 and was a highly anticipated addition to the roster. He answered the call of duty to serve his country in Vietnam. First Lt. Kalsu led his men valiantly in the defense of Fire Base Ripcord where he was killed only hours after the birth of his son.

Most recently Pat Tillman was killed in Afghanistan. Tillman gave up a multi-

million dollar contract with the Arizona Cardinals to serve.

It takes a special human being to lay down so much for the greater good. This is only a snapshot into what it means to be truly selfless. It was on this day, Feb. 17, 1943, that legendary baseball player Joe DiMaggio enlisted in the army at the height of his baseball career. Let this day serve as a reminder, not just of the athletes who have sacrificed for your freedom, but for all of our friends, neighbors, brothers and sisters serving their country, protecting the very freedom we have the luxury of not having to think about on a daily basis. Remember them, pray for them, and thank a veteran today for all they have done for you.

LOPERS BEAT CHADRON STATE



Photo by Kevin Whetstone

Senior center Josiah Parker scores an easy two points as he lays the ball in over Chadron State's Moala Tautuaa last Tuesday night. UNK made easy work of the Eagles, routing them 83-65. The win put the Lopers' record at an even 11-11.

Loper of the Week

BY JENNIFER KARDELL
Antelope Staff

Josh Raymond
Men's Tennis

Is there something about you that most people would not expect?

Most people would not expect me to be as competitive as I am.

Any pre-match rituals?

During warm-ups I figure out my opponent's biggest weakness, and then go from there. I tell myself and expect myself to play my best and give my best effort before I start.

What is the best part of being a Loper athlete?

The best part is my teammates and the great experiences we get as athletes.

If you were in trouble who would be the first teammate you would call and why?

Katie-Mary Outhwaite, because we have become really good friends this last year, and everyone on the guys' team is new this year. Definitely would call Mary first if I was in trouble.

What was your favorite memory as a Loper tennis player?

Being named Rookie of the Year in All RMAC Conference last year.

What goals do you hope to achieve at UNK (with your tennis)?

My goal is to make it to nationals individually, and with the team.



Photo by Jennifer Kardell

Hometown: Waterloo, Iowa
Year: Sophomore
Major: Sports administration

Master flutist holds master class, recital at UNK

BY JESSICA KENYON
Antelope Staff

When Maria Harding was asked to present a master class at UNK, she thought this would be a perfect opportunity to include a recital later in the evening, and she did just that.

Principal flutist of the Omaha Symphony, Harding, presented a flute recital Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall on the UNK campus.

Harding has held the principal flutist title since 1997. Harding, accompanied by Christi Zuniga at the piano, performed a variety of pieces, including Griffes "Poem" (1918), variations on "Les Folies d'Espagne" (1701) by Marin Marais and a

gorgeous sonata by Handel in B minor (ca. 1726). UNK professor David Nabb also joined Harding for the piece "Six Simple Duets" by Katherine Hoover.

This concert offered guests a chance to see consummate musicians who trained in prestigious music institutions in eastern areas of the country.

Zuniga is the principal keyboardist of the Omaha Symphony. Harding said, "Christi is a phenomenal pianist who studied at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia."

Harding received her doctorate from the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music. Like many serious flutists, Harding is a member of the National Flute Association. She is also a Regional

Performing Artist/Clinician for the Yamaha Corporation.

During her college years, Harding lived in Heidelberg, Germany during two summers playing opera and chamber music. Later, Harding played principal flute in Charleston, S.C. and has also performed in the Kansas City Symphony and the St. Louis Symphony.

Harding began studying the flute at the age of 14 in Lubbock, Texas, and by the

age of 16 she won a national audition for second flute in the city's symphony. "My teacher played principal flute. It was a remarkably valuable experience to play by her side," Harding said.

The story behind Harding's music is simple. "It is my goal to bring out the individual personalities of the different pieces. Every work that is presented should utilize a slightly different sound, a varying mood, a different color," Harding said.



Courtesy photo Maria Harding, principal flutist of the Omaha Symphony, held a master class at UNK followed by a flute recital Wednesday, Feb. 10. Harding has been the principal flutist since 1997, and received her doctorate from the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music.

ALMOST SHOWTIME



Senior Ryan Hruza of Ord (left) and sophomore Matthew Schwan of Western (right) rehearse their scene Saturday during tech rehearsal. Opening night of Almost Maine is Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m. Student tickets are free with student ID. The show runs through Sunday, Feb. 21.

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had. Later he realized that communication was indispensable for his goal. He began working on the wireless technology in 1997 though this was never originally his objective.

Introducing Wi-Fi into the highest hills in the world was never an easy job. He began by helping his first school upgrade to a high school level. Meanwhile, with the help of several organizations and friends, he also started activities that generated some income in the village.

Once his strong entrepreneurship took hold in 1997, he sought help through the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC), and the Himachal High School received a donation of four sets of computers from Billanook College in Melbourne, Australia. His struggle was not over until he collected enough

equipment to make that connection to the Internet. He used tall trees on the cliffs as his antenna towers, obtained enough technical know-how to face several failed tests and finally presented the magical Internet connection to the pupils of HHS. Those pupils who once got their education by reading handwritten lessons on charcoal polished walls went online with the help of volunteers from around the world who heard Pun through the BBC.

With continuous help like this, Pun has managed to help over 42 villages in several districts. Three out of the 42 villages are now able to conduct a telemedicine facility from Model Hospital in the capital Kathmandu. Now the villagers communicate with their friends and family near and abroad, sell goods and local products, e-mail and also talk

using local VoIP (Voice over Internet Protocol) system. Before the Internet, the villagers walked for days across the villages for these things.

Later, in 2007, Pun was recognized with the Magsaysay Award, considered the Nobel Prize of Asia. He still works to include many more villages hidden under the hills of the Himalayas. "These successes were all possible because of the help that Mahabir received from all parts of the world," said Vani Kotcherlakota, College of Business and Technology professor and a member of the Himanchal Education Foundation.

Please join together on Feb. 19 to help.

Sudoku answer:

Upside down, from page 4

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Life is short, enjoy it

BY KAITLIN DOTY
Antelope Staff

Do you have a bucket list of what you want to do before you die? "The Buried Life" guys do, and so do UNK students.

Start a dance in a public place. Learn to fly. Kiss the most beautiful girl (or boy) you have ever seen. Sleep in a haunted house. Run a marathon. Fly into space.

What is on your list of things you want to do before you die?

Ben Nemtin, Jonnie Penn, Dave Lingwood and Duncan Penn have created their list of 100 things to do before they die and from the list created a top hit MTV calls, "The Buried Life." These four guys go out across the globe in their transit bus and try and complete their "100 things to do before you die" list. While completing things on their list, they help and encourage others they run into along the way to go after their own lists. For everything they accomplish on their list, they get someone to accomplish something on theirs.

"The Buried Life" name comes from a poem written by Matthew Arnold in 1852. Penn, explains, "I read this poem in English class, and it gave me the idea that day-to-day stuff can sometimes bury you and make you forget what you're passionate about in your life." From this, what do you want to do before you die?

So their goal? To help strangers achieve their dreams.

There are many reasons these guys wanted to start this journey. "Life moves fast, and we wanted to slow down and enjoy it. Given the ultimate deadline, people are forced to ignore the day-to-day trivialities that sometimes bury their lives and evaluate their most personal dreams and ambitions," Lingwood said on "The Buried Life" Web site blog.

It is a young generation of people who are out to make a difference in people's lives. So far, they have helped 24 people along the way and have already accomplished 26 things on their list.



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TOP: "The Buried Life," cast members from left to right: Ben Nemtin, Dave Lingwood, Duncan Penn and Jonnie Penn. BOTTOM: The Buried Life has a list of 100 things they want to do before they die, #59 is ask out the girl of your dreams. The cast tried to accomplish this in episode three by heading to LA to try to crash the Transformers 2 red carpet and get Ben a date with Megan Fox.

What's on your list of things to do before you die?



"I would want to go to a third world country and be a service volunteer."

Hairol Rosa
Sophomore education major
Miami



"I want to be able to get married in the same church as my parents and to play golf on Augusta National in the Masters Tournament."

CA Everson
Sophomore sports administration major
Pasco, Wash.



"I would want to help someone enjoy their last day, like take them out and let them have fun and enjoy life."

Katie Elder
Freshman education major
Paxton



"Sit courtside at a Duke vs. North Carolina basketball game."

Tyler Tophoj
Freshman
Ogallala



City of Kearney Spring & Summer Parks & Golf Positions

PARKS, COTTONMILL & CEMETERY GROUNDS MAINTENANCE

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At least 16 yrs of age.

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Mon-Fri, mornings & afternoons
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Apr.-Sept., \$7.75-\$8.25 hr DOQ / 40 hrs wk
Morning, afternoon, evening, & weekends
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Mar.-Nov., \$8.00-\$9.00 hr DOQ / 20-40 wk (pro shop)
\$7.25-\$8.25 hr (driving range, beverage cart, snack bar)
Mornings, afternoons, evenings, and weekends
At least 16 yrs of age Driving Range

At least 19 yrs of age for Snack Bar / Beverage Cart & Pro Shop.

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1st floor, City Hall, (southeast entrance) 18 E. 22nd St.
8-5, M-F, 237- 4644

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At least 18 yrs of age: Head Day Camp Instructor

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June-early Aug., \$7.75-\$8.25 hr, Head Instructor: \$8.50-\$9.00
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At least 16 yrs of age for instructor, 18 for head instructor.

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Late May-July, \$9.00-\$11.00 hr, 4-10 hrs wk
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Evenings & some weekends, At least 18 yrs of age.

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May-mid Aug., \$9.00-\$11.00 hr, 4-15 hrs wk
Evenings & weekends, At least 18 yrs of age.

SWIMMING POOL FRONT DESK STAFF

Late May-early Sept., \$7.25-\$7.75 hr, 15-25 hrs wk
Afternoons, evenings, & weekends, At least 14 yrs of age.

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June-Aug., \$8.00-\$8.50 hr, 3-7 hrs wk
Weeknights, early evenings, At least 18 yrs of age.

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May-early Sept., \$8.00-\$8.50 hr, 20-40 hrs wk
Afternoons, evenings & weekends
At least 15 yrs of age by 5/29/10 & have the following certifications:
Red Cross First Aid, C.P.R., & Lifeguarding.

SWIMMING POOL MANAGERS

May-early Sept., \$8.75-\$9.75 hr
Head manager: \$10.00-\$10.50 hr, 30-40 hrs wk
Mornings, afternoons, evenings, and weekends
At least 18 yrs of age by 5/29/10 and have the following certifications:
Red Cross First Aid, C.P.R., Lifeguarding, Nebraska State Pool Operator.

Apply in person, Kearney Park & Recreation
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By: Monday, MARCH 22, 2010

Applications received after the deadline may be kept on file for positions that may become vacant. EOE. If hired, a photo I.D. is required.

Hostage crisis from page 1

drama play out.

"I work at NTV, and this guy was just fired," said spectator Krystal Nunnenkamp, a sophomore mass media major from Hampton. "I actually never worked with him because we had different shifts. But there have been guards the last few weeks because he was making threats to NTV. Good thing I didn't work today so I could see this."

Over the next two hours hostages were released one by one, bolting from Wells Fargo, their trauma worn on their faces. Law enforcement including the KPD, Buffalo County Sheriff's office and the FBI ushered the hostages into TierOne Bank across the street, which was being used as a command post for the three agencies.

After all hostages had been released, Buckley surrendered to law enforcement. Over two hours after entering the bank armed, Buckley emerged from Wells Fargo at 1:14 p.m. absent his firearm but carrying a large plastic bag filled with cash. Buckley lay face down on the ground and KPD members quickly handcuffed him and walked him to a nearby police car. Buckley was then transported to the Buffalo County Detention Center.

Buckley's arraignment was held on Friday, Feb. 15., in the Buffalo County Courthouse, where he was charged with seven total felonies, including five counts of kidnapping, a felony robbery and using a firearm to commit a felony.

Since Buckley's incarceration and arraignment, details have been emerging about the motive of the robbery. In court Buckley stated that it had been his intent to provoke the police to kill him. Buckley's desire to commit suicide can be traced back to angst-ridden posts made to the Internet forum www.suicideproject.org, a site that allows users to post questions, comments and stories about all things suicide. During June and July of 2009, a user identifying himself as "Jon," with an e-mail address matching the one registered to Buckley's MySpace page, began posting under the screen name "readytodie."

Editor's note: In an effort to preserve the accuracy of Buckley's expressions, The Antelope chose not to edit, alter or otherwise change any of the following quoted posts for content, spelling or grammar.

June 9, 2009, at 9:49 p.m. Buckley posted: "I'm 22, been suicidal for 7 years. I've tried killing meself 20 times in the last 7 years, sometimes I think I might be superhuman. Today is Tuesday 6/9/09, I'm going to try again...this time w/ a bug bomb inside my truck on an empty road. I'm paranoid, schizophrenic, bipolar, severely depressed, I never really had a girlfriend, don't really have a life at all (for me it's work, work, work). I am in Nebraska,



if I live I will say HI."

This post was followed 10 minutes later with: "By the way, if anyone wants to talk if I end up living buckleycj@yaho.com is my e-mail."

The next day, June 10, 2009, saw: "DAMN! Didn't work." On June 17, 2009, Buckley asked for more advice and provided his email again if anyone wished to communicate with him privately.

July 2, 2009, at 10:06 p.m. Buckley posted: "Hi, if anyone's in the NE area and is legally able to purchase a gun please contact me. I'm unable to buy a gun... stupid gun control laws, can't buy a gun if you've been released from a mental hospital. But seriously contact me."

July 12, 2009, saw Buckley move away from the username "readytodie" and use his given name, Jon. At 11:03 p.m. in response to another user's post, Buckley typed: "prayer does not work my friend, if prayer worked I'd at least be able to ask a

woman out but no, i go more and more insane everyday, my murderous rage builds, as do cannibalistic tendencies and everytime i try to kill myself, which i'm between my 22nd and 23rd attempt, i live."

Posting simply as Jon on July 18, 2009, at 10:08 p.m. Buckley claimed he would soon be leaping from the tallest building he could find in Lincoln. He then provided his e-mail address in case anyone wished to talk in private.

Buckley's final post came on July 21, 2009, at 6:51 p.m.: "ok, well I decided not to jump this wednesday. 1) I have a little hope. 2) denver has taller buildings." Further posts have yet to be discovered.

Dr. Kurt Borchard, a sociology professor at UNK with a background steeped in criminology, was in a downtown coffee shop when he heard the news of Buckley's arrest. When pictures of Buckley were shown on the web, Borchard said, "People began to comment on his clothing and how

Photos by Kevin Whetstone

TOP LEFT: A bank employee who was held hostage is released and escorted into TierOne by a Kearney policeman. TierOne was closed and used as a command post during the hostage situation.

BOTTOM LEFT: A sniper stakes out his position on top of a building one block away from Wells Fargo. Various snipers were located downtown, ready to take action in case the situation might take a turn for the worse.

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Jonathan Buckley

Posted on www.suicideproject.org

strange he looked. I felt a sadness about that because I thought—here is someone who obviously was crying out for attention. He seemed to be in pain, hurting."

Borchard questioned the logic of the crime, stating that the crime seemed to be more of an expressive nature. "It's very odd to try to rob a bank that's two blocks from a police station," he said. "The firing from the job seemed to have precipitated this dramatic action."

When informed of Buckley's claims of a suicidal past, Borchard said it would make sense for Buckley's mental history to be incorporated into his defense strategy by his legal council, which has been appointed as Buffalo County Public Defender Jeff Wirth. A call to the law office of Jeff Wirth had not been returned as of press time.

Buckley remains in custody at the Buffalo County Detention Center with bail set at \$1 million.

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