Are you spending long hours in the library studying for finals? When you leave the library are the trees and the quiet enough to give you the wills? Did you get work done? Did you stay up in Main parking lot ever since the service is CTW? If so, call Public Safety for a safe walk home.

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“Student volunteers are needed to move boxes of food to the trucks to be delivered to shut ins. After the holiday season, help is still needed for simple service to aid the shut ins and volunteer at the Salvation Army store.”

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**WHO WILL BE AFFECTED?**

**Making the switch to digital**

If you use an antenna to watch TV and do not subscribe to cable, satellite or other pay TV services, you will need to upgrade so you can receive interrupted TV programming.

**BY MEGAN OAKLUND Antelope Staff**

You may have already noticed changes, but your television screen may be blank because of the federally mandated switch to digital television in February unless you have cable or television have made preparations by buying the necessary converter box.

Like most college students, Allison Blessing, a junior in pre-pharmacy, has not prepared. “I haven’t paid much attention to what is about,” Blessing said.

Digital television, also known as DTV, is a broadcast width type of over the air broadcast that will provide viewers with opportunities to provide clearer picture and better sound quality. Over half of the full power television stations nationwide already offer DTV for digital programming.

DTV services are more efficient and more flexible than the traditional analog way of broadcasting, one of the reasons the switch is occurring.

Making the switch will also allow college students in the UNK campus who have their television set, purchasing a TV set several ways: by purchasing a converter box. Any household is now issuing coupons for DTV and Information Administration.

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**BY KAYLEE PERRY Antelope Staff**

**With temperatures heating up to 1500 degrees, UNK’s glass blowing class taught by Assistant Professor of Art Chad Fon- fara, a hot topic, very popular and hard to get into.**

“Many people tell me why they want to take the class but cannot get in, or my advice to them is to keep trying. It is worth it,” said Nathan Trautman, a se-

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Every year new trends fill the shelves and line the aisles. Trends are evident in the clothing and way we buy and use products.

Magazines, specialized television, radio, and the Internet play a major role in showing "What's in" as far as the new trends. Advertisements are constantly being used by companies in magazines, on television, online, and more.

Clothing "Fashionistas" have a leg up in Kearney since they have received many local calls. The local company is called the store for the discount on the hot trends that you see all around and are geared to young people.

I basically get my style information from other people. If I like something that someone else on has, I ask them where they got it. Chances are, I'll find something else I'd like there too," said Bethany Davidsen, a senior business major from Hastings. "I don't style all of my wardrobe according to the trends, but I do try to keep my style as interesting and look good.

"Many people for guys, fashion has really improved so far in the years. In comparison to women, it is much easier to look good.

 Guys are usually a lot less in tune with the fashion trends of women. In comparison to women, they have much more difficulty in looking good.

According to psychological research people habitually make resolutions on New Year's Eve to think about what they would like to change to occur," Dr. Miller said. Following Miller's advice: choose your resolution carefully. The time you call yourself; "This is the year that I keep my New Year's resolution" another time Dr. Miller stated. No one knows the possibility of choosing something you will actually achieve.

"Trends usually come from larger cities on both coasts and in Europe. No matter how you look at it, every year there is a new trend. Do people really keep resolutions? Do people really keep those dreaded resolutions? Do people really keep the resolutions they make if they (1) take some time prior to New Year's Eve to think about what they would like to change in their lives, (2) pick only one thing to focus on, (3) don't keep on making the same old, false notion year after year and (4) really think about how they're going to keep the resolution and not just the ultimate goal of the resolution," Dr. Miller said.

The "Biggest problem with resolutions is that many people choose health-related resolutions. These are often the most difficult to keep. "Resolutions such as smoking and drinking and alcohol habits that require more than a vacation in order for a change to occur," Dr. Miller said.

"For me personally, I am willing to stick the new trend of really trying to dress classy and still look good. Accessories are always a fun way to add to your outfit. After all, that is why they are trendy. Scavengers are making our bag come on this year with hats that have always been around, or earring wire that at least one flap balled hat, some guys ones hundreds.

"My favorite trend of 2008 is argyle. As far as guys trends to the most outfits. I think they will be even popular this year. Next fall will be yet another once again with new trends that will come in. But you can start planning to "get 'em while they're hot."

"UGG boots to arctic year has brought us a new in winter trends to the hot stuff. I am really excited for next year."

This book starts with a rabbit, moves through both humorous and culminating in a everlasting battle for the planet Earth. Powerful, surprising adventures of a star in the day, and the like, makes the best Hollywood films, this book keeps the memory fresh and running all the way from begin to end. And more of the best ever stories.

"For me personally I don't feel as though in the future I will ever read the book, but if I was forced to put it into a shelf, this book is going to be from the last day I ever read it.

"Ugg boots and beanies this year, and runs with it. I've rocked them for sure a bit, but I love it when I hear these people.

"But I cannot lay these faults at Brian Herbert's feet. Her book is not so much a story of genius as it is a collection of adaption works written and adapted by other people. Herbert's name is included on the cover, but the book is written by others. Herbert's name is probably the only piece of the puzzle that many people will be aware of, but the book is a collection of works written by many different authors."

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Project Aces

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Reicks gives up athletic career to fight a different kind of battle overseas

Seasonal writer trades in his singlet for Army fatigues

By JONATHAN CANNON
Antelope Staff

Nate Reicks, a co-captain of the UNK Wrestling Team, finally finished his football career after two straight years of losing to the enemy of his choosing—life. It has taken early success, however, his days as a student-athlete were up. Reicks was selected as co-captain in his second tour in Iraq.

While his father was a wrestling coach for McCook High School, a very young Reicks would watch his father at the age of four. The trip led him to the all the way to the state wrestling finals in his middle school, where he placed first in the 180-pound weight class.

Reicks was also a baseball player, winning a state in wrestling, Reicks was selected as co-captain in his second tour in Iraq. One of the rooms will be used as a study lounge and will be the best facility possible. The community-based effort has made it easy for the team to jump-start this project.

Photo courtesy of Lopers.com

Coach Damon Day said he is very pleased with what has progressed in the last few months with this facility.

When work on the new facility winds down, renovations on the old locker room and training room will be complete before the season starts. The team will start their home campaign on Feb. 14 against Montana State-St. Billings as they will make another run at winning the RMAC for a third straight year.

Photo by Ryan Seefus

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Barely two months into his second term in Iraq, Reicks was introduced to wrestling. Reicks, a three-time administration major from McCook, Nebraska, was hit by a car outfall at deciding to focus all his time on the amateur ranks and mentally and emotionally preparing for the year.

At his weight, Reicks was also part of the RMAC championship team in 2005. Since his football career is now over, Reicks, 23, took up wrestling once again.

“I honestly wanted to see how my body would feel since I hadn’t wrestled since 2003. I knew it was going to demand on my body, but I had to re-teach myself the mental part of my deficit from football to overall all aspects of the game,” Reicks said.

"Being in football shape and wrestling shape are both extremely different types of athleticism," Reicks said. "Just thinking about it playing football— each snap of the football, the two plays last anywhere from 10 seconds to a 30 seconds of play. In wrestling, on the other hand, a play goes two to three minutes and you have to control your opponent's," he said.

The only difference is you don’t have the opportunity to scout your opponent like you do in football. In wrestling you wouldn’t know who you’re matched up with until you arrive at the rink.

In preparation for the 2008-2009 wrestling season, Reicks wrestled at the nation’s largest amateur fraternities and help the team to get more things done in the world.

"This is by far the biggest tournament our team has ever been to with 300 wrestlers. Last year this same invite had only 220," Bauer said. "With all of the talent here, it should help our team immensely as we head into the dual season of the schedule. This team has the all the potential to repeat, but everything has to fall in place just right."

Reicks was also part of the national team so that they could compete in the Open. Two of these were 125 pound freestylers Stephen Wernicke of Omaha, Ca- lifornia, who went 4-2, and junior Mike Abol, who finished fourth at his weight.

The Lopers saw perhaps some of their best competition of the season, with schools coming from all over the country. Some of these schools included Division I powerhouses UNL and Oklahoma State, with other powerful wrestling schools such as UNK and the Oklahoma Highs.

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36" Photo by Michael Roemhild

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BY BARRY RITONYA
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The Lopers placed this weekend at the UNK Loper Open, finishing in the top four of the tournament with eight mats featuring wrestling excitement, starting at 9 a.m. and ending around 7 p.m. This is one of the final meets before UNK begins its dual sched- ule in January.

Other Lopers finishing in the top four were 117-pound senior Konor McCurdy (4th), 167-pound junior Taylor May (4th), second-ranked 174 pound junior Marty Osman (3rd) and 197 pound junior Derek Ross (4th). With the third place finish and going 5-1 at the tournament, Osman is now at 14-4 on the year.

Marty, being a junior who has provided experience on the team that led to him this far from last year," Bauer said. "He is such an explosive wrestler and fun to watch. Statistically, I say he is one of the leaders on the team.

Both McCurdy and Ross reached the semifinals of their bracket before losing to nationally ranked foes. Unfortunately Reicks will find the wireless club to be a multi-sport athlete at the college level, but that didn’t discourage the career. Turning down the scholarship next year this same invite had only 220," Bauer said. "With all of the talent here, it should help our team immensely as we head into the dual season of the schedule. This team has the all the potential to repeat, but everything has to fall in place just right.

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Feeling the crunch?

BY TARA PURDEE
Advanced Reporting

Fluctuating gas prices, falling stock market numbers, rising food prices, and growing state and federal budget shortfalls are currently the subject of conversation along the economic ecosystem (the housing market, the restaurant industry, and your television). In your case, you might not pay much attention to the current economic climate, unless you read about it in the news. By now, the talk of “the crunch” has become reality for many Americans, and our financial future can be much different than we thought just a few months ago.

Part of what made this assignment difficult for our reporting team was the uncertainty that permeates the entire populace. How bad will it get? How does the interconnectedness of the markets affect consumers in rural areas? Will the recovery take place before we truly feel “The Crunch”? Will inflation increase, causing the crutch to disappear and create a new one? If so, how many will be among us? These are just a few of the questions that our reporting team has been facing.

But before we dive into this analysis, it’s important to understand what the crunch means. The crunch is the time when the economy is not doing well, but there is no real crisis. The job market is tighter than usual, but not so tight that we can’t afford to see our soup lines or double-digit unemployment. This means that those who are currently employed are more likely to see their wages increase, and those who are not employed are more likely to find work.

With this in mind, we can now look at a few scenarios that are possible:

1. Paying late: Although this is not something that most people would want to do, it is a possibility. The economy is not doing well, but there is no real crisis. The job market is tighter than usual, but not so tight that we can’t afford to see our soup lines or double-digit unemployment.

2. Not paying at all: This is also a possibility. The economy is not doing well, but there is no real crisis. The job market is tighter than usual, but not so tight that we can’t afford to see our soup lines or double-digit unemployment.

3. Going into debt: This is a possibility. The economy is not doing well, but there is no real crisis. The job market is tighter than usual, but not so tight that we can’t afford to see our soup lines or double-digit unemployment.

4. Filing bankruptcy: This is a possibility. The economy is not doing well, but there is no real crisis. The job market is tighter than usual, but not so tight that we can’t afford to see our soup lines or double-digit unemployment.

5. Having your home foreclosed: This is a possibility. The economy is not doing well, but there is no real crisis. The job market is tighter than usual, but not so tight that we can’t afford to see our soup lines or double-digit unemployment.

6. Closing old credit cards: This is a possibility. The economy is not doing well, but there is no real crisis. The job market is tighter than usual, but not so tight that we can’t afford to see our soup lines or double-digit unemployment.

7. Having only credit cards or only loans: This is a possibility. The economy is not doing well, but there is no real crisis. The job market is tighter than usual, but not so tight that we can’t afford to see our soup lines or double-digit unemployment.

8. Being broke: This is a possibility. The economy is not doing well, but there is no real crisis. The job market is tighter than usual, but not so tight that we can’t afford to see our soup lines or double-digit unemployment.
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Photos

Special Features

LEFT: Lily Kawamura, a senior tourism major, dances to the song “Square Face.” Nineteen Japanese students from UNK performed 12 different dances at the Roman on Dec. 6.

Photo by Matthew Noffke

ABOVE: Grant Saltzgaber (right), a junior physics major from Palmer, sits down to talk with prospective UNK Physics Department Head Dr. Kenneth Trantham at the Bruner Hall of Science. Trantham is currently an associate professor in the physics department at Fort Hays State University and is one of the final candidates for the position.

Photo by Kevin Whetstone

ABOVE: Noah Rogoff conducts the Kearney Symphony Orchestra as they play through Tchaikovsky’s “Opus 66a” during a KSO Christmas Carol at the Merryman Performing Arts Center. The performance featured many classical Christmas selections, as well as a performance by the UNK Choraliers.

Photo by Sean Takahashi

BELOW: The Underground Winds, including Franziska Nabb (flute), Lindsey Lund (oboe), Jan Harriett (clarinet), Roxanne Tilliotson (bassoon) and David Rosner (horn), play a woodwind quartet at the Frank House on Dec. 12.

Photo by Nathan Speer

ABOVE: Minden community members play their part in the annual Christmas pageant held on Dec. 7. Usually performed on three sides of the square, the pageant organizers had to utilize only two sides this year due to the ice storm of 2007.

Photo by Koji Kuwahara

BELOW: The recently reorganized Japanese Association at Kearney (JAK) provides both students and the community with various activities and events. The Japanese festival and Sakura festival are their biggest and most popular events. Current members include BACK ROW: left to right: Yuya Tanebe, freshman international studies major from Saitama; Yuto Furuta, freshman biology major from Kanagawa; Takayuki Mizoguchi, freshman aviation major from Kanagawa; Ryota Kawamoto, sophomore economics science major from Hiroshima; FRONT ROW: left to right: Tomomi Asakawa, sophomore sociology major from Tokyo; Ryuji Takemoto, sophomore economics major from Hiroshima; and Ko Muroga, sophomore aviation major from Aichi.