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'Tis the season to find a job

BY BRIANA DUNCAN
Antelope Staff

During the school year, many college students have part-time jobs to help fund their education. What about when school isn't in session? Christmas break is a great time for college students to make some extra cash.

Most wouldn't complain about having an extra income during the holidays. Between shopping for gifts for family and friends and throwing festive parties, the money can get a little low. Seasonal jobs are the perfect solution to get your bank account back up and boost a biweekly pay-

check. Retailers often offer store discounts, which can be used for gift purchases or a Christmas day outfit.

Seasonal jobs can also allow students to try a new job field, meet many new people, try new skills and also possibly continue as a full-time job. Most employers make a flexible schedule during the holidays, so students can possibly take on another job or visit family at home.

The big question is, where is the best place to find this holiday employment? Two industries extremely grateful for holiday staff: retail stores and restaurants. Places such as Old Navy, Toys "R" Us, or even Party America are great seasonal

stores that need the extra help.

Hotels also offer seasonal jobs due to the travelers visiting families near and far.

Logan Bruner, a junior pre-nuclear medicine and radiography major of Shelton knows exactly how he's going to spend his Christmas break. "I plan on refereeing basketball in surrounding towns like Elm Creek and Gothenburg," Bruner said. Bruner referees during break but also continues when classes are in session.

Some students may not be working the entire break due to busy schedules but use the time off to get in some extra hours.

"I am working for just half of the

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REACH FOR THE DIPLOMA



Photo by Teri Shepard

Clinton Norgaard, a senior theater major with a minor in performing arts from Maywood is planning on staying in Kearney until May, and afterwards is moving to Austin, Texas. "I'm trying to make it as an actor while teaching youth, and I'd also like to take some classes about film. I'd love to be in film," Norgaard said.

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Cranky and ready for a real Christmas

One mom's hope for herself and others during the season



BY DEANN REED
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The holidays can make the most civil person turn into Ebenezer Scrooge. Live long enough and you begin to resent the ever-increasing commercialization of a holiday that wasn't meant to be about us.

The other night my family and I watched Tim Allen in "Christmas with the Kranks." Poor guy—he just couldn't win. He didn't want to celebrate Christmas like everyone else; he wanted to take his wife and head out on a Caribbean cruise. His neighbors, however, just wouldn't leave him alone because they wanted him to comply with what they cherished most at Christmas—lawn decorations.

Why is it that the birth of Christ has somehow become the celebration of us? Instead, "Merry Christmas" becomes the politically correct "Happy Holidays" because we are so afraid of offending anyone who might not like the idea that Christmas is the celebration of Christ's-MAS!

Okay look. Happy Holidays is still Happy Holi-Day! It doesn't matter what you call it. Christmas was meant to focus

on the birth of the Messiah. Believe or it not, Christmas isn't about gifts. It's about the Gift: a beautiful precious gift that was given with no regard to our standing, our position or even our class. And for that I am eternally thankful.

I love the Christmas story. I love it because it reminds me that the greatest things in life are often wrapped in the cloth of innocence. A child can change everything. As a parent, I remember holding each one of my children right after their birth and being reduced to sobs over their frail, sweet bodies and knowing what a failure of human being they would have for a mother. I was lost. Lost in the joy of knowing I couldn't do it right and recognized that Mary probably thought the same. She had no clue of what the future held for her son, and like her, I don't either.

I worry that my children will live in a world that will teach them that the value of life is all about them. And then one day when they have had the career they have always wanted: the car, the house and the two point five kids, they will hold in their arms the empty values that many have tried before and found wanting. The truth is, life isn't found in the temporary trappings of this existence.

That's why at Christmas it is so im-

portant to understand why and what this celebration means.

Christmas opens the door to hope and the truth about life. Christmas holds out to each of us that the way to find life, laughter and yes, joy is in sacrificing what is best for something better. Christmas is realizing that our vain attempts to buy that next gadget or toy won't mean as much as the time we spent valuing people over possessions and eternity over the now.

I always ask my kids one question at Christmas time. What did we buy you last year? Seldom do they quickly come up with last year's gift. Shoot, sometimes they can't even find it! Then I say, see that's why gifts are so lame—they leave no lasting impression on what is important.

Perhaps, Mr. Krank had it right. He wanted to focus on his plan and treasure his most prized possession—his wife. He may have seemed like a selfish son of gun to his neighbors, but he wanted something different, something that he could cherish in the twilight years with his wife, his memories.

"...And Mary cherished these things in her heart." This season instead of cherishing gifts, let's cherish what the season is really about. And in case you were wondering, it ain't us!

ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS



Photo by Kevin Whetstone

With Christmas fast approaching, many students are making a list and checking it twice of all the items they would like to see under their Christmas trees. Among the most popular items are the Xbox 360, Playstation 3 and the Nintendo Wii.

Graduate in three years?

A three-year degree may be the solution to rising costs of higher education

BY TRAVIS SCHOTT

Antelope Staff



Students at UNK must complete a minimum of 125 credit hours to earn a bachelor's degree. In order to accomplish this in four years, they must successfully complete 16 hours

per semester. According to UNK factbook, just 22.4 percent of those students who enrolled as freshman in 2004-05 are on schedule to graduate in four years. Additionally, graduation rate information fails to reflect the number of students who already attained advanced placement credits while in high school.

It may be safe to assume many of those students actually procuring a degree in four years likely amassed some college level credits before enrollment at the university level.

The truth is, according to an October Newsweek publication, the average time it takes students to procure an undergraduate degree in the U.S. has recently stretched to six years and seven months. As the time it takes to graduate escalates so does debt, meaning a UNK student would end up paying \$30,402 over six years. These estimates don't include room and board, books, food, entertainment or any other miscellaneous fees.

To combat rising tuition fees, and due to a fledgling economy, some colleges across the U.S. have begun offering three-year undergraduate programs. In Europe, three years has

been the norm for some time; however, in the U.S. four-year college curriculums have been the standard since before the American Revolution.

Some schools currently offering three-year programs across the country include Ball State University in Indiana, Bates College in Maine and Iowa's Waldorf College. Many other universities across the nation are also currently considering the option.

UNK currently has no three-year programs in place, but Dr. Charles Bicak, senior vice chancellor of academic and student affairs, feels a three-year alternative would require attention if demand grew.

"We will have to remain open to all alternatives. If we fail to remain open to the delivery of academic options to our students, we are missing the boat," Bicak said.

Individuals electing to complete three-year programs stand to save 25 percent on tuition fees, but in the long run condensed undergrad programs could potentially lead to more hikes in tuition. Universities would likely have to construct additional facilities and increase faculty numbers. The workload for faculty could conceivably increase.

On some levels Dr. Keith Terry, professor of communications tends to agree. "Larger workloads could potentially increase for faculty, but it would most likely result in students experiencing a more advanced curriculum and the need for more faculty would likely be required."

It is possible to obtain your undergradu-

ate degree at UNK in three years, but it takes a high level of commitment. The numbers reflect few are willing to tackle such an undertaking. According to UNK factbook, 1.5 percent of students enrolling in 2006 are on schedule to graduate this year. Once again, however, these statistics neglect to note what percentage of those students already had college credit from another university or how many are transfers.

Three-year degrees are definitely not for everyone. After all college is not just about the gaining of knowledge and academics, it's about the social experience and the acquisition of life lessons not presented anywhere else.

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break," said Bill Hayward, a senior accounting and management information systems major from Mount Pleasant, Iowa. "I will be working for two weeks for the FDIC (the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)," Hayward said.

While several students do look forward to making that extra income while school isn't in session, others feel the need to take a break. "I really just need a break from studying," said Whitney Smith, a sophomore industrial distribution major of Allen. "I plan on just using the break to spend time at home with my family."

It doesn't matter if you're working hard to make that extra dough or are relaxing just know that many different businesses do hire seasonal help. The stores and shops may not be the only place hiring in the mall. Santa could probably use a few extra helpers or elves in his winter wonderland this year.

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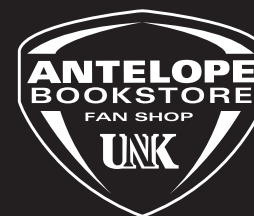
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It's about the journey, not the end result.

BY CHEVONNE FORGEY
Antelope Staff

It's only days now until I walk down the plank to receive my college diploma and jump into a world full of 40-hour weeks and paying my own health insurance.

This graduation though, differs greatly from my high school graduation. My college degree has been my own pursuit, my own personal desire to obtain what some may call "just a piece of paper." It's my way of strategically placing myself in this world and setting myself up for the future.

The hours of endless studying, the papers, the group projects and the financial struggles that engulf a college student have been tiresome and stressful, and now the payoff is here.

I wouldn't change a single day of my college career. I was never a perfect student, and in college I learned to be a better student. Sure I've missed my fair share of classes. I'm not ashamed to say I've failed a course or two. (Note to all freshmen or incoming freshman: Never schedule 8 a.m. or 8:30 a.m. classes unless you are 100 percent secure in your ability to make it on

time, every time.)

I've also overslept a few tests. I've missed assignments, but that's what makes this graduation all that more important. I never gave up. College is the place where anyone can succeed as long as the hard work and effort is there.

I can still remember my first week of finals ever, back in the winter of 2005. I was a freshman at UNL. Sitting up in the eighth floor of my dorm, I didn't even think to start studying for my analytical music final until six hours before the test. Trust me—I never studied for a final like that again.

Along with all of the academic endeavors, college also taught me how to be an adult. I learned all about backing up my documents on my laptop and renters insurance after getting robbed my junior year of college. I've also learned how to pay my monthly bills and how to part with "necessities," such as cable TV and Internet for a whole year.

All the obstacles in the classroom and in life have attributed to my success and my accomplishment of receiving my degree. And on Dec. 18 I will close one chapter in my life, only to open the doors of another.

INTERNSHIP TO THE REAL WORLD



Photo by Brie Masske
Speech pathology graduate student Tessa Howsden from Kearney will attend UNK for one more semester before her semester-long internships. She will first work in Lincoln at Schoo Middle School in hearing intervention and speech/language therapy. Then, she will work in Syracuse at Good Samaritan Hospital with clients who have dysphasia. After graduation, Howsden hopes to work for a travel agency to travel and work across the country.

AN EXCITING EXPERIENCE



Photo by Katelyn Klute
Tiffany Bloomquist, a senior business administration and accounting major from Cario, signs up for her last semester of classes at UNK. After graduation in May, Bloomquist plans to find a business auditing job within the tri-city area.

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Celebrating a blue and gold Christmas

UNK athletes spend holidays on the court instead of in front of a fireplace

BY MATT TOMJACK
Antelope Sports Staff



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As you head home for the holidays, keep in mind that not everyone is so lucky. The members of the UNK men's and women's basketball teams and the men of the wrestling team have to remain here in Kearney for part of their break. As we all head home for some much needed relaxation, these athletes compete for the pride of UNK.

For all three of these teams, their semester break is limited to around a week. "When all of the other students are gone, it can get semi-lonely in the dorms," said Vanessa Leeper, a business marketing major from Colorado Springs, Colo. "Other

than that, it is nice being able to focus on basketball and having a laid-back schedule."

Athletes must improvise and make the best of the situation. "I think for the younger guys this break is tough because it's their first time away from their family for Christmas. As for the older guys I think we've learned to accept it," said Taylor May, an agri-business major from Imperial.

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Vanessa Leeper
Sophomore/Colorado Springs, Colo.

According to May the athletes consider each other family, especially during the holidays. "I believe that we are one big family away from a small one. Each of us plays an instrumental role in the program,

and when you bring all the instruments together, it's just about like being at home surrounded by family. That helps keep our morale up during break."

Coaches take notice of the strain placed upon their athletes and take action to lighten the load. "In years past we've had a little fun with some of our conditioning workouts. This has included an array of different sports," May said.

While being away from your family can be disheartening for these athletes, they all agree that there are perks to competing during the break. "It's great not having to worry about homework and being able to focus solely on basketball," said Josiah Parker, a senior business management and pre-physical therapy major from Lincoln. Parker, May and Leeper all agree that this break would be a lot worse if they didn't have their teammates by their side.

As you are sitting around your house, keep those who are competing for you in your thoughts. You can rest assured that these athletes will do everything they can to bring their respective championships back to UNK. I think May put it best when he says "Happy Holidays and Go Lopers!"

'The Crew' is looking for you

BY JENNIFER KARDELL
Antelope Sports Staff

When you think of Nebraska, the first thing that usually comes to mind is Husker football. The last thing you would probably think of is the sport of hockey.

However, the mind-set may have changed in the last couple years. There are three United States Hockey League teams in the state of Nebraska. One of them is located right here in Kearney, the Tri-City Storm.

Even though Kearney has many athletic events and sources of entertainment, UNK students still find time to get together to create and become a support group for the Storm. Known as "The Crew," this group is led by Nathan Gile, a senior business management major from Clay Center, Kan.

To some, hockey may not seem to be very interesting, especially if you have never been to a game. Head Crew member Gile thought along these lines until he witnessed the sport firsthand. Gile reassures you this is not the case with hockey, "I went to my first hockey game the season before last, and when I went, I wasn't really expecting it to be fun. I never really got into hockey before I went, but once I



Photo by Jennifer Kardell

Senior Nathan Gile stands outside of the Storm 'Wall of Fame' trophy case. Gile is the leader of 'The Crew', a new concept for Storm games this season.

went I became a hockey fanatic.

"I think this is the same with most of the college kids around here. They don't know the game and don't think it would be much fun, so hopefully we can get people to go once. I think that if they go just once, it will bring them back again and again. I went to all the games last year and haven't missed one this year."

"The Crew" is one of the many new additions to the arena and to the team this year and will have a section in which they will sit for 10 of the Storm's 30 home games. The purpose of the members is to be loud, rowdy and above all, have fun while supporting the team.

Students can join "The Crew" on Facebook and will also have many benefits such as discounted \$5 tickets to be a part of a great hockey experience. The benefits don't stop there. With the purchase of the ticket, students will receive a drink and will also be able to get discounts on team merchandise as well the opportunity to get "Crew" shirts to support the group as well as the team.

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Lopers place eight in top six during Loper Open



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133-pound senior Joey Morrison of Lincoln goes for a pin this past weekend during the Loper Open. The Lopers, ranked 8th in Division II, host this event every year, and it brings in larger and better competition each time. This Loper Open saw wrestlers competing from schools such as Wyoming, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Chadron State and UNO. The event is a non-team scoring contest, so wrestlers can feature their skills individually. Leading the way for the Lopers was 149-pound sophomore T.J. Hepburn of East Hampton, Conn. He captured his second tournament title in two weeks by finishing 5-0 in his weight class. The Loper wrestling team faces a tough challenge Friday when they will dual both Central Michigan and Nebraska in Lincoln. From there, the Lopers will kick off 2010 traveling to Dana for the Dana Open on Jan. 2.

Men's basketball splits two-game road trip to Colorado, second in East division

BY JASON ARENS
Antelope Sports Staff

The UNK men's basketball squad had a pair of games in Colorado heading into this past weekend. First on the 11th, the Lopers took on opponent Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo. After trailing early, the Lopers grabbed a halftime lead and never looked back, getting a 86-76 victory. Max Froehlich led the way for the Lopers with a career-high 30 points in the win. Chris Deans nailed four three-pointers, and ended the game with 14 points. Co-head coach Tom Kropp stressed how important it would be for someone to step up in the absence of Drake Beranek, and Froehlich's 30 points did just that.

Following the Friday night win over Adams State, the Lopers traveled 150 miles further west to Durango for a match-up with Fort Lewis on Saturday. Fort Lewis, with only one loss on the season, jumped out to an early lead and held on to defeat the Lopers 85-70, thanks in part to 14 three-pointers made throughout the course of the game. Josiah Parker was top scorer for UNK with 15 points, to go along with nine rebounds.

The Lopers return from Colorado with a 6-4 record and will prepare for a road match-

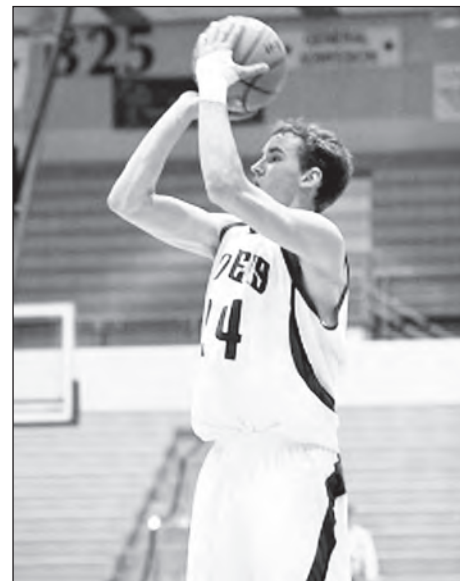


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Sophomore Max Froehlich of Pierce puts up a shot at home. Froehlich torched Adams State this past weekend with a career high 30 points to lead the Lopers to victory.

up against the University of Nebraska at Omaha on Dec. 18. UNK is currently rated second in the East Division of the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference behind Metro State.

Antelope NFL Picks of the Week



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Loper track team off to a fast start

BY CLAYTON KUSH
Antelope Sports Staff

With the bang of a starting gun, they were off and running. Loper Indoor track athletes could also be seen jumping, throwing, hurdling and pole vaulting their way to first place finishes in nearly every event last Friday and Saturday here at UNK.

At the Pre-Holiday Open at Cushing Coliseum, which kicked off the indoor track season for the Lopers, Loper athletes were greeted by eager, supportive fans with high expectations for the team this season. Athletes were also feeling those expectations as they've set their goals high for this season.

The expectations are set especially high for Brandon Wissing, a junior from Grand Island who runs the 400-meter and the mile. "Winning a conference title is really what we've set out to do this year. That would be a huge accomplishment because we would most likely have to beat Adams State to do that as

they are a top ranked team," Wissing said.

Starting the season with a meet at UNK was definitely an advantage to Wissing and the team. "Having our first track meet at home really provided us with a lot of motivation and was good because this was the first time our entire team has been together," Wissing said.

This was a inner squad meet with UNK competitors split into blue and gold. The gold team won on both men's and women's sides with each scoring 59 points, and the blue team was close behind with the women scoring 48 points and the men with 56 points.

On the women's side, Laura Stengel, a sophomore from Deshler, also felt that the team will do well in conference this season and was focused on improving herself. "This year I'm looking to make my mark and improve from last season," Stengel said. Firing off the starting gun in front of a home crowd was a great way to start off the season, Stengel said.

The atmosphere and excitement of

the event was intensified by the Loper's success on the track. Loper athletes were competing against competitors from Doane, Bethany, Ashford and Northwest Missouri State University.

Spencer Huff really stood out in the long jump as he set a record of 24-1 3/4, which was good enough to qualify him for the NCAA Championships. UNK had complete domination in the women's 400-meter dash as UNK's Kiley Hauer finished second behind fellow teammate Shelby Hamilton. The men's 200 and 400-meter dash were both won by Loper runner Alex Paul.

It was a great start to a promising season for the UNK indoor track team as they make their dash for a conference title this season. It is going to take a great deal of teamwork, which is something both Wissing and Stengel feel this team has. "We are very supportive of everyone else during their events," Wissing said. "I really like all my teammates and coaches; they have always been very supportive," Stengel said.



Photo (left) by A Sanam Bhaila
Heather Wills, a junior from Curtis, bounds for her last triple jump. Wills placed first in both the long (17-11 3/4) and triple jump (36-1 1/4).

Loper of the Week

BY ABBY RICHTER
Antelope Sports Staff

Brooke Harris Track & Field



Brooke Harris, a sophomore music education major from Dickens, competed in her first track race of the season this past Friday, Dec. 11, at the UNK Pre-Holiday Open. Harris ran the mile and was a part of the women's 4x400 meter relay. Harris took first in the mile with a time 5:20.11, and the relay she was in also took first with a time of 4:16.39.

What is your favorite:

- Color: Pink and yellow
- Movie: "Phantom of the Opera"
- Song: "Absolutely (Story of a Girl)" by Nine Days
- Band : Relient K
- Actor: Orlando Bloom
- TV Show: "Lost"
- Food: Cereal

What do you enjoy doing in your spare time?

Talking to friends, or taking a nap!

Besides running, what is your favorite hobby?

Playing my flute and piano, listening to music and writing.

What is your favorite sport to watch?

Anything track and NBA Basketball.

Who is your idol?

My Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. Without Him, I am nothing.

If you could live anywhere, where would it be?

I visited Italy last year over Christmas break with the marching band. I don't think I would want to live there, but I definitely want to go back.

How did you feel about your race this past Friday?

I thought that the meet was fun, and a great way for everyone to get a feel for the indoor track. Sometimes, it's easy to forget, after running mile after mile, that the training really is paying off. I can tell that the training from cross country is carrying over and helping to make everyone on the team stronger and better prepared for a successful indoor season!

What is a quote you live by?

"There's nothing left to prove. I'm just trying to be a better version of me for you." -Relient K

Name: Brooke Harris
Hometown: Dickens
Year: Sophomore
Major: Music education
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Fall 2009 Graduates

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ALMA
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ARCADIA
Shane Fernau BAE HEALTH & PHYSICAL ED K-12
Kelli VanSlyke BAE MILD/MODERATE K-6 FIELD MILD/MODERATE 7-12 FIELD

ARNOLD
Kerri Coleman BS SOCIAL WORK COMP *H.M.*

ASHLAND
Patrick Christiansen BS CRIMINAL JUSTICE COMP
Megan Smits BAE ELEMENTARY EDUCATION K-6 EARLY CHILDHOOD UNIFIED

ASHTON
Kayla Schachta BS SOCIAL WORK COMP

ATKINSON
Debra Ecklund BS CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT COMP *Magna*
Sarah Ryan BAE ELEMENTARY EDUCATION K-6 EARLY CHILDHOOD UNIFIED
Kylie Tielke BS JOURN: PUBLIC RELATIONS
Kevin Vrooman BS CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT COMP *Magna*

AXTELL
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Nancy Oertle BS SOCIAL WORK COMP *Summa*

BATTLE CREEK

GRADUATE UNDER PRESSURE

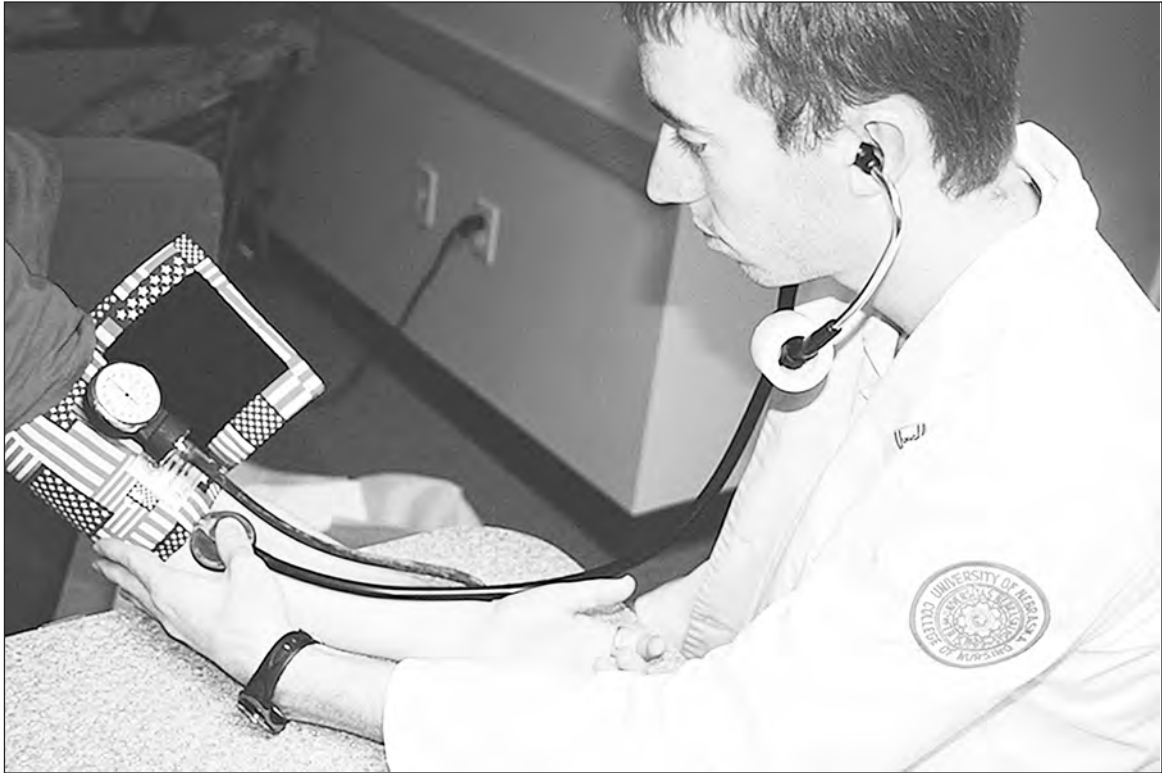


Photo by Sam Bates

A few weeks after completing his nursing classes, senior Douglass Haas of Oshkosh, practices taking the blood pressure of his cousin. Haas has received a position in the Progressive Care Unit at Good Samaritan Hospital in Kearney. Haas' mom bought this blood pressure cuff at a garage sale for him at a bargain price. At 22, Haas is very relieved to graduate and finally begin his nursing career.

Stephanie Bonner BS BIOLOGY COMP *Cum Laude/H* Michael Williams EDS SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

BEATRICE
Brandy Brodersen MAE READING PK-12
Nathaniel Eskra BFA VISUAL COMMUNICATIONS & DESIGN

BELLEVUE
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Erin Inselman MAE SCHOOL PRINCIPALSHIP PK-8
Ozzie Smith BS BUSINESS ADMIN COMP

BENKELMAN
Charles Hall BS CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT COMP
Kylor Neville BS BUSINESS ADMIN COMP
Sandi Staberg MSE INSTRUCTIONAL TECHNOLOGY

BENNINGTON
Konni in den Bosch MSE INSTRUCTIONAL TECHNOLOGY

BERTRAND
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ENGLISH AS 2ND LANGUAGE

BLAIR
Tracy Brant BS FAMILY STUDIES
Teri Shepard BGS GENERAL STUDIES

BOELUS
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Bryce Isackson BS POLITICAL SCIENCE
ECONOMICS

BRIDGEPORT
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BURWELL
Denise Dearthmont MAE CURRICULUM & INSTRUCTION
Trent Petersen BS CRIMINAL JUSTICE COMP *H.M.*

CAIRO
Stacia Hargens MAE CURRICULUM & INSTRUCTION

CALLAWAY
Molly Bomberger MSE COMMUNITY

COUNSELING

CAMBRIDGE

Matthew Depperschmidt BS SPORTS ADMIN
COMP BUSINESS ADMIN
Levi Hilker BAE ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
K-6 *Magna/PKP*

CEDAR BLUFFS

Matthew Buchanan BS GEOGRAPHY
POLITICAL SCIENCE *H.M.*

CENTRAL CITY

Keisha Anderson BAE MIDDLE GRADES 4-9
Summa/H/MB
Jill Schank BAE ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
K-6 *H.M.*

CLAY CENTER

Melissa Anderson MAE SPECIAL EDUCATION
David Essink EDS SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

COLERIDGE

Heather Leapley BS FAMILY STUDIES *Cum Laude*

COLUMBUS

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Jason Lescelius BS PSYCHOLOGY COMP
April Marty BS CRIMINAL JUSTICE
Elizabeth Uchtman BA THEATRE
Rhett Wurst BSE BIOLOGY EDUCATION 7-12
HEALTH EDUCATION 7-12 *Magna*

COMSTOCK

Joshua Granger BS BIOLOGY

COZAD

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CREIGHTON

Mary Johnson MAE SPECIAL EDUCATION

CROFTON

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ELEM ED K-6 *Magna*

CURTIS

Taylor Wolfe BAE ART EDUCATION K-12

DANNEBROG

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COMP

DESHLER

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DUNCAN

Justin Stamm BS APPLIED COMPUTER
SCIENCE

ELKHORN

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INSTRUCTION

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SCIENCE
Jami Ellis BAE LANGUAGE ARTS 7-12

Lacy Marshall BS RECREATION/PARK/
TOURISM MANAGEMENT COMP

ELWOOD

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Mark Weissert BS CONSTRUCTION
MANAGEMENT COMP

FALLS CITY

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PK-8

FREMONT

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TOURISM MANAGEMENT COMP
Amber Kerschinske BS BUSINESS ADMIN COMP
Morrow Longacre BAE ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
K-6 EARLY CHILDHOOD UNIFIED *Magna/MB/PKP*
Stacy Ray MSE INSTRUCTIONAL
TECHNOLOGY

FULLERTON

Kristina Schoenberner MAE CURRICULUM &
INSTRUCTION

GENEVA

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GERING

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Summa/H

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Tina Walker MBA BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

GILTNER

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GOTHENBURG

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INSTRUCTION

GRAND ISLAND

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COUNSELING - SECONDARY
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INSTRUCTION
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PARADISE TRADED FOR BOOKS



Courtesy photo

Senior travel and tourism major Allison Shinstock of Lincoln, writes her last paper after her internship in Hawaii. Shinstock spent the semester in Hawaii learning hotel management. "It was sad to leave Hawaii but I am so excited to graduate. All I have left is my internship write-up and I am done," Shinstock said.

April	Follmer	MSE	COMMUNITY COUNSELING
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Stephanie	Jacobson	MSE	SCHOOL COUNSELING - SECONDARY
Sarah	Kosch	BS	BUSINESS ADMIN COMP
Molly	McConnell	MAE	READING PK-12
Todd	Mitchell	BS	CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT COMP <i>H.M.</i>
Crystal	Mossman	BS	CRIMINAL JUSTICE
Sheila	Quintana	BAE	ART EDUCATION K-12
Paulina	Ross	BAE	ENGLISH AS 2ND LANGUAGE SPANISH EDUCATION 7-12 <i>Summa/PKP</i>
Whitney	Roush	BAE	ELEMENTARY EDUCATION K-6 ENGLISH AS 2ND LANGUAGE, <i>H.M.</i>
Steven	Sloan	BS	CRIMINAL JUSTICE COMP
Heather	Sperling	BAE	ART EDUCATION K-12 <i>H.M.</i>
Alex	Tipton	BS	INDUSTRIAL DISTRIBUTION COMP
Justin	Walkowiak	BS	AVIATION SYSTEMS MGT COMP
Matthew	Whitman	MA	HISTORY

GRANT

Jeff	Nodlinski	BS	ORGANIZATIONAL COMM
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GREтна

Sarah	Fielder	BS	INTERIOR DESIGN COMP
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GUIDE ROCK

Kayla	Duffy	BS	BUSINESS ADMIN COMP
Brian	Knehans	BS	BUSINESS ADMIN COMP

HARVARD

Sandra	Gabriel	BS	SOCIAL WORK COMP
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HASTINGS

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Britney	Friesen	BAE	ELEMENTARY EDUCATION K-6 EARLY CHILDHOOD UNIFIED <i>H.M.</i>
Austin	Howard	BS	ORGANIZATIONAL COMM
Amy	Kelly	MAE	SCHOOL PRINCIPALSHIP PK-8
Brennon	Kitten	BS	BUSINESS ADMIN COMP <i>H.M.</i>
Amy	Lennemann	BS	BUSINESS ADMIN COMP
Joseph	Record	BAE	ELEMENTARY EDUCATION K-6 <i>H.M.</i>
Brandy	Rose	BS	PSYCHOLOGY
Lawrence	Tunks	MAE	SCHOOL PRINCIPALSHIP PK-8

HAYES CENTER

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Holly	Gilbreath	MAE	CURRICULUM & INSTRUCTION
Mary	Gohl	BAE	VOCATIONAL BUSINESS ED 7-12, <i>Summa</i>

HEMINGFORD

Chevonne	Forgey	BA	JOURN: ADVERTISING
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HERSHEY

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Whitney	Koch	BAE	ELEMENTARY EDUCATION K-6 EARLY CHILDHOOD UNIFIED

CONSTRUCTIVE CAREER

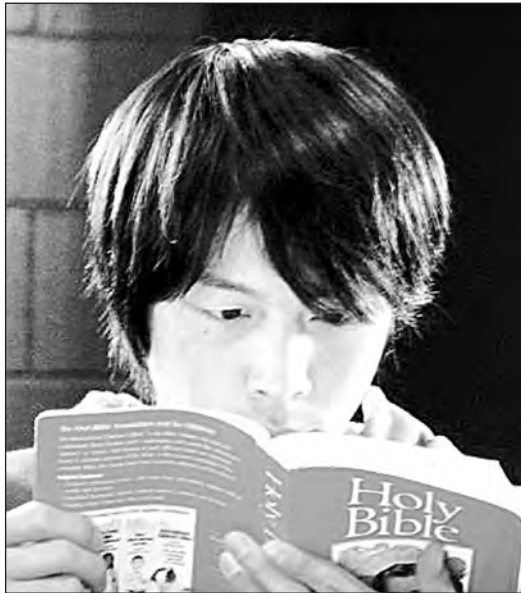


Photo by Krystal Nunnenkamp

Senior Noriaki Naruse takes time off to read. Naruse graduates at semester with a degree in construction management and hopes to pursue a career in the United States with a construction company. He is currently taking advantage of the recent snowfall since his hometown, Miki, Japan, lacks the drifts. Naruse will definitely miss all the people he has met while in college and the atmosphere UNK brings to its students.

HILDRETH

Alisha	Eden	BS	FAMILY STUDIES
Matt	Fritz	BS	BUSINESS ADMIN COMP <i>H.M.</i>

HOLDREGE

Jennifer	Nelsen	BS	CRIMINAL JUSTICE
Nicholas	Weaver	BS	RECREATION/PARK/TOURISM MANAGEMENT COMP

HOOPER

Jordan	Katt	MS	BIOLOGY
Meredith	Roberts	BAE	ELEMENTARY EDUCATION K-6

HUMPHREY

Amy	Denny	MAE	CURRICULUM & INSTRUCTION
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KEARNEY

Jallyce	Baughman	BAE	SPANISH EDUCATION 7-12 ENGLISH AS 2ND LANGUAGE
Kelsey	Borden	MSE	COMMUNITY COUNSELING
April	Carson	BA	ENGLISH
Jayde	Compton	BS	EXERCISE SCIENCE
Matthew	Connot	BAE	SOCIAL SCIENCE

EDUCATION 7-12

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Ryan	Cummins	BS	INDUSTRIAL DISTRIBUTION COMP
Benjamin	Cunningham	BS	TELECOMMUNICATIONS MANAGEMENT
Mitch	Daake	BS	AGRIBUSINESS
Melissa	Dannatt	BS	FAMILY STUDIES
Kyle	Davison	BS	INDUSTRIAL DISTRIBUTION COMP
Trevor	Dobberstein	BFA	VISUAL COMMUNICATIONS & DESIGN
Tony	Garaffa	BS	TELECOMMUNICATIONS MANAGEMENT
Nathan	Garst	BS	GEOGRAPHY
Amber	Giddings	BS	EXERCISE SCIENCE COMP
Julia	Gosswein	BS	BUSINESS ADMIN COMP
Andrew	Grabau	MBA	BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Haley	Greer	BAE	ELEMENTARY ED K-6
Caley	Greer	BAE	ELEMENTARY ED K-6
Heather	Hall	BAE	EARLY CHILDHOOD UNIFIED ELEMENTARY EDUCATION K-6, <i>H.M.</i>
Yuto	Hatakeyama	BA	BUSINESS ADMIN SPANISH
Christina	Helmke	BAE	MILD/MODERATE 7-12 FIELD
Randy	Hemmer	BS	CRIMINAL JUSTICE COMP
Angela	Hollman	MSE	INSTRUCTIONAL TECHNOLOGY
Deidre	Isaac	BS	SOCIAL WORK COMP <i>H.M.</i>
Emily	Jensen	BA	PSYCHOLOGY CRIMINAL JUSTICE, <i>Cum Laude</i>
Linda	Johnson	MSE	INSTRUCTIONAL TECHNOLOGY
Kristina	Karsten	BS	FAMILY STUDIES
Jesse	Keel	BS	INDUSTRIAL DISTRIBUTION COMP <i>H.M.</i>
Yuki	Kondo	BA	INTERNATIONAL STUDIES <i>Magna</i>
Erica	Kotschwar		MSE INSTRUCTIONAL TECHNOLOGY
Rylan	Little	BS	RECREATION MANAGEMENT <i>H.M.</i>
Andrew	Loseke	BS	BUSINESS ADMIN COMP
Brian	Margheim		BFA VISUAL COMMUNICATIONS & DESIGN
Makensey	Marsh	BA	BUSINESS ADMIN
Jordan	McNitt	BS	INDUSTRIAL DISTRIBUTION COMP <i>Cum Laude</i>
Kiley	Moncrief	BAE	ELEMENTARY EDUCATION K-6 ENGLISH AS 2ND LANGUAGE <i>Cum Laude</i>
Stephanie	Morosic	BS	JOURN: ADVERTISING <i>H.M.</i>
Jessica	Morten	BAE	ELEMENTARY ED K-6
Bridget	O'Meara	BS	BUSINESS ADMIN COMP <i>H.M.</i>
Erin	Roark	MAE	SPANISH EDUCATION
Robert	Roper	BS	JOURN: ADVERTISING
Leia	Rumsey	BAE	LANGUAGE ARTS 7-12 <i>Cum Laude</i>
Olga	Ruppert	BAE	MIDDLE GRADES 4-9
Caryn	Saulsbury		MAE SCHOOL PRINCIPALSHIP PK-8
Troy	Saulsbury		MAE SCHOOL PRINCIPALSHIP PK-8
Travis	Schott	BS	JOURN: PUBLIC RELATIONS
Cyndi	Schroeder		MSE INSTRUCTIONAL TECHNOLOGY
Ryan	Sheldon	BS	CHEMISTRY COMP
Danielle	Shultz	BS	FAMILY STUDIES <i>Cum Laude</i>
Deborah	Sizer	BAE	ELEMENTARY EDUCATION



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CRAMMING FOR THE END



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Senior family studies major Danielle Shultz studies for her last round of final exams before graduating. Shultz not only has the stress of finals to deal with, but also the additional strain of working part time at the Kearney Public Library and finishing up volunteer hours at the YMCA before the semester is over.

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 Blake Sloan BS INDUSTRIAL DISTRIBUTION
 COMP
 Brian Snow BS CRIMINAL JUSTICE
 Megan Sokolowski BSE MIDDLE GRADES 4-9
 MILD/MODERATE K-6 FIELD *H.M.*
 Owen Stubbs BS EXERCISE SCIENCE *H.M.*
 Christopher Walkemeyer BS CRIMINAL
 JUSTICE COMPREHENSIVE *H.M.*
 Jana Walker MSE COMMUNITY COUNSELING
 Scott Wemhoff BS BUSINESS ADMIN COMP
 Zachary West BS AVIATION SYSTEMS MGT
 COMP
 Nicholas Wroblewski BS CONSTRUCTION
 MANAGEMENT COMP
 Roni Wymore BS SOCIAL WORK COMP *H.M.*
 Feng Yao MBA BUSINESS ADMIN

KENESAW
 Katie Lukow BS SOC SCI COMP W/HISTORY

LAWRENCE
 Kathleen Hubl BS BUSINESS ADMIN COMP

LEXINGTON
 Cinthia Arredondo BS BUSINESS ADMIN
 COMP
 Armando Chavez BS CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Cherri Crittenden MAE CURRICULUM &
 INSTRUCTION
 Anthony Gengenbach BS EXERCISE SCIENCE
 Amy Hobelman MAE CURRICULUM &
 INSTRUCTION
 Keli Margritz BAE MIDDLE GRADES 4-9 *Cum*
Laude
 Nancy Pinedo BS SOCIAL WORK COMP
 Joel Roos BA INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

LINCOLN
 Kelsey Beckenbach BS SPORTS ADMIN
 Alisyn Brennan BS BUSINESS ADMIN COMP
 Amy Courtney MAE READING PK-12
 Edgar Cruz BS CRIMINAL JUSTICE
 TRANSLATION-INTERPRETATION: SPANISH
 Daphne Darter BS SOCIOLOGY
 Sarah Gustafson BAE ELEMENTARY
 EDUCATION K-6 EARLY CHILDHOOD UNIFIED *H.M./MB*
 Alicia Hunt BM MUSIC COMP
 Jena Lynch BA SOCIOLOGY GERMAN
Summa/H
 Erika Schaefer BAE MILD/MODERATE 7-12 FIELD
 MILD/MODERATE K-6 FIELD *Cum Laude*
 Allison Schinstock BS RECREATION AND
 PARK MGT-COMP
 Megan Schmidt MAE CURRICULUM & INSTRUCTION
 Erin Sexton BS CRIMINAL JUSTICE COMP

Ryan Waters BAE SOCIAL SCIENCE ED 7-12

LODGEPOLE
 Thaddeus Oliverius BS INDUSTRIAL DISTRIBUTION
 COMP

LOUP CITY
 Brittany Orsborn BS BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
 Cody Peters BS CRIMINAL JUSTICE

LYMAN
 Jeffrey Sylvester MSE INSTRUCTIONAL
 TECHNOLOGY

MARQUETTE
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MAXWELL
 Rachel Klein BAE ELEMENTARY ED K-6 *Summa*

MAYWOOD
 Clinton Norgaard BA THEATRE

MCCOOK
 Angela Abercrombie BAE ELEMENTARY ED
 K-6 MILD/MODERATE K-6 FIELD *Cum Laude*
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 COMP
 Mark Rogers BS BUSINESS ADMIN COMP
 Allan Shiers BS BUSINESS ADMIN COMP
 Chris Stetzel BS ORGANIZATIONAL COMM
 Joel Thurman BA HISTORY

MILFORD
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 ELEMENTARY EDUCATION K-6 *Summa*

MILLER
 KatherineCunningham BS BUSINESS ADMIN
 COMP

MINDEN
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 K-6 EARLY CHILDHOOD UNIFIED *Cum Laude*
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 Hailey Rhynalds BAE ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
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MORILL
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 COMP

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NEBRASKA CITY
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 EDUCATION 7-12 *H.M.*
 Kathleen Hall BA ENGLISH *Magna/H*
 Elizabeth Stout MBA BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

NELIGH
 Ashley Peterson BS INDUSTRIAL DISTRIBUTION
 COMP

NEWPORT

Bradley Stolcpart BS	CRIMINAL JUSTICE COMP	Matthew Kallhoff BS	AGRIBUSINESS	Kelly Bernt BA	ENGLISH
		Brianne Moudry MAE	SPECIAL EDUCATION		
<u>NIOBRARA</u>					
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COMP		Danielle Einspahr BGS	GENERAL STUDIES	Mallory Prochaska	BAE HEALTH &
				PHYSICAL ED K-12	
<u>NORFOLK</u>					
Eugene Bichlmeier BS	BROADCASTING	<u>OVERTON</u>		<u>STUART</u>	
<i>H.M.</i>		Joseph Lange BS	PHYSICAL ED COMP	Abby Brown BS	BUSINESS ADMIN COMP
Megan Daniell BS	RECREATION/PARK/TOURISM			Kari Mitchell BS	INTERIOR DESIGN COMP
MANAGEMENT COMP	FRENCH <i>Magna</i>	<u>OXFORD</u>		<i>Cum Laude</i>	
James Wyant BS	INDUSTRIAL DISTRIBUTION	StephanieHolste MAE	SPECIAL EDUCATION	<u>SUTTON</u>	
COMP				Kyle Overturf BS	BUSINESS ADMIN COMP
<u>NORTH BEND</u>					
Amanda Klinzing BM	MUSIC COMP	<u>PALMER</u>		<u>TOBIAS</u>	
		Jaime Davis BAE	LANGUAGE ARTS 7-12 <i>H.M.</i>	Nathan Meyer BSE	MATHEMATICS EDUCATION:
		Ashley Rubesh BS	FAMILY STUDIES	7-12 FIELD	
<u>NORTH PLATTE</u>					
Holli Beckmann BA	SPANISH ENGLISH	<u>PAXTON</u>		<u>TRENTON</u>	
<i>H.M.</i>		Tara Beveridge	BS INDUSTRIAL	Jill Hidy MSE	INSTRUCTIONAL
Ashley Britton BA	STUDIO ART	DISTRIBUTION COMP		TECHNOLOGY	
Amber Brosseau BS	BUSINESS ADMIN COMP	Mason Lammers BS	BUSINESS ADMIN COMP		
Mason Doughty BS	BUSINESS ADMIN COMP	<u>PLEASANTON</u>		<u>TRYON</u>	
Jason Fisher BS	SOC SCI COMP W/HISTORY	Christa AndersonBS	SOCIAL WORK COMP	Beau Licking BS	RECREATION/PARK/TOURISM
Janet Henne MAE	SP ED-MILD/MODERATE			MANAGEMENT COMP	
Janelle Little BS	FAMILY STUDIES	<u>RAVENNA</u>		<u>UTICA</u>	
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Donna Pucket BA	MUSIC <i>Magna</i>	Julie Stepanek BS	BUSINESS ADMIN COMP	MANAGEMENT COMP	
Kane Shirley BS	BUSINESS ADMIN COMP	<u>ST. LIBORY</u>		<u>WAHOO</u>	
Derek Wurl BS	SPORTS ADMINISTRATION	Laura Jensen MA	ENGLISH	Marc Stewart BS	INDUSTRIAL DISTRIBUTION
<u>OGALLALA</u>					
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Kevin Nenstiel MA	ENGLISH	Cindy Corral BS	BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	<u>WAKEFIELD</u>	
Cory Sedlacek BS	INDUSTRIAL DISTRIBUTION	Tracey Kracl MAE	READING PK-12	Ryan Carson BS	RECREATION/PARK/TOURISM
COMP				MANAGEMENT COMP	
<u>OMAHA</u>					
Tina Ditoro MAE	SCHOOL PRINCIPALSHIP PK-8	<u>SCOTTSBLUFF</u>		<u>WAUNETA</u>	
Chris Dziadus MAE	SCHOOL PRINCIPALSHIP 7-12	Sarah Lease MAE	CURRICULUM &	Jenna Britten BAE	ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Jonathan Flanagan BAE	LANGUAGE ARTS 7-12 <i>H.M./H</i>	Teresa Shriver MAE	INSTRUCTION	K-6 <i>H.M.</i>	
Jennifer Gruppo MAE	CURRICULUM &	<u>SCRIBNER</u>		<u>WEeping WATER</u>	
INSTRUCTION		Beth Alt BAE	MIDDLE GRADES 4-9 MILD/	Casey Webster BM	MUSIC COMP
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Karla HarpenauMAE	CURRICULUM &	<u>SEWARD</u>		Sara Quisenberry	BS JOURN: SPORTS
Kelsey Koch BAE	MIDDLE GRADES 4-9	Emily Petersen BA	SPANISH	COMMUNICATION	
Jeffrey Kozlik BAE	HEALTH & PHYSICAL ED	<u>SHELTON</u>		<u>YORK</u>	
K-12		Julie Little MAE	READING PK-12	Deeann Ciccone MAE	READING PK-12
Sarah Mellick BAE	ELEMENTARY EDUCATION			Laura Hedrick MAE	SCHOOL PRINCIPALSHIP PK-8
K-6 EARLY CHILDHOOD UNIFIED		<u>SIDNEY</u>		Cory Staehr BS	INDUSTRIAL DISTRIBUTION
Maria Munoz MAE	SCHOOL PRINCIPALSHIP 7-12	Sarah Lance BS	SOCIAL WORK	COMP	
BenjaminObradovich	BAE ELEMENTARY	COMPREHENSIVE FAMILY STUDIES <i>Magna</i>		Ryan Vanous BS	SPORTS ADMINISTRATION
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MENTION				MANAGEMENT COMP	
Jason Pennington BS	SPORTS ADMIN	<u>ST. EDWARD</u>		<u>MAUMELLE, ARK.</u>	
Abby Reid BA	ENGLISH <i>Cum Laude</i>	Susanne Crumley BS	HEALTH SCIENCES <i>Summa</i>	Jeremy Starzec BS	PSYCHOLOGY
Andrew Staberg MSE	INSTRUCTIONAL	<u>ST. PAUL</u>		<u>RUSSELLVILLE, ARK.</u>	
TECHNOLOGY		Chelsey Cook BS	CHEMISTRY COMP	Jennifer Garrison MS	BIOLOGY
Carrie Swift MAE	CURRICULUM &	Sarah Eiberger BSE	COMM DISORDERS COMP	<u>MESA, ARIZ.</u>	
INSTRUCTION		Megan McCarty BS	BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION	Tyler Keeble BS	BUSINESS ADMIN COMP
<u>O'NEILL</u>					
Luke Bulau BAE	HISTORY EDUCATION 7-12	<u>STRATTON</u>			
HEALTH EDUCATION 7-12					
<u>ORD</u>					

THE TIME HAS FINALLY COME



Photo by Jordan Hoff

UNK senior Casey Baney a marketing major graduating in December strums his guitar to pass some time between his last classes. Baney was originally born in Seoul, Korea, and moved to Benkelman, Neb., when he was 3 months old. He enjoys a variety of different hobbies from playing guitar to video games and has a passion for extreme sports such as snowboarding and wakeboarding. Baney also has served a 4-year term for the United States National Guard.

BAKERSFIELD, CALIF.

Tyler	Saso	BS	EXERCISE SCIENCE COMP
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ARVADA, COLO.

Jack	Hiett	BS	CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT COMP
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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Adrienne	Kashner	MAE	READING PK-12
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GOLDEN, COLO.

Eliza	Warren	BAE	ELEMENTARY EDUCATION K-6 EARLY CHILDHOOD UNIFIED
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GREELEY, COLO.

Amy	Christensen	BS	BIOLOGY
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JULESBURG, COLO.

Amber	Garner	MAE	CURRICULUM & INSTRUCTION
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NORTHGLENN, COLO.

Jenna	Wilson	BAE	EARLY CHILDHOOD UNIFIED ELEMENTARY EDUCATION K-6 <i>H.M.</i>
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DELRAY BEACH, FLA.

April	Leach	MAE	READING PK-12
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LAKE CITY, FLA.

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RIDOTT, ILL.

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GARDEN CITY, KAN.

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GARNETT, KAN.

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KIRWIN, KAN.

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LOGAN, KAN.

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OBERLIN, KAN.

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PHILLIPSBURG, KAN.

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SMITH CENTER, KAN.

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ABERDEEN, MD.

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ROCHESTER, MINN.

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BROKEN ARROW, OKLA.

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KATY, TEXAS

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Photo By Skylar Leatherman

Andy Loseke is a senior business administration major with a marketing emphasis from Kearney. Though Loseke is graduating in December, he kept school a priority his last semester. “I focused on classes I needed to get done because my advisor helped me figure out what I needed to take, but after I completed that I was left with 12 credits of non-businesses hours to take,” Loseke said. He finished his college experience with classes such as country and ballroom dancing, volleyball, swimming and Adobe software classes.

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Travel back in time with the Frank House this holiday season

BY JESSICA HUEBERT
Antelope Staff

Get in the holiday spirit by taking a trip back to the late 1800s during this year's Holiday Walk for the Frank House. Come enjoy the 1889 home, decorated in its holiday finest, along with holiday music and hot cider during this annual benefit for the historic home located on the southwest corner of the UNK campus.

"The volunteer group, Friends of the Frank House, have put much time into making the house beautiful for the holidays," said KrisAnn Sullivan, the director of the Frank House. "Kearney Floral and the Country Crossroads Quilt Guild have also donated much of the décor. We are still in the process of rehabilitating the home and making it true to its original 1890s look. Quite a bit of headway has been made over the last year, and we want to share it with the community."

The Frank House was completed in 1889 and was one of the first houses west of the Missouri River to be wired during the construction for electricity. It was home to George W. Frank, his wife Phoebe and their children. The family has a

very rich and interesting history. George's father was a doctor, abolitionist, conductor on the Underground Railroad and a pioneer for what is now the Republican Party. Phoebe was a direct descendant of William Penn, and when the family arrived here in Kearney they were very involved with the early electric development of the city.

The house has numerous pieces that actually belonged to the Franks when they lived there over 100 years ago. The home was considered a mansion in its day, and is still as stunning as ever with its grand staircase, chandeliers and Victorian architecture.

The house will be open 1 to 7 p.m. from Tuesday, Dec. 15 through Saturday, Dec. 19, with guided tours at 1:30 and 6 p.m. each day.

"We've been having the holiday walk since the 1970s," Sullivan said. "It's a festive celebration that allows us to share the history and beauty of the house with the community."

The Frank House's regular hours are 2 to 5 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays, and noon to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. It is also available for group tours, receptions and other events by reservation.



Photo by Jessica Huebert

The Frank House is dressed in its holiday best for its annual benefit, Holiday Walk for the Frank House, Dec. 15-17. Guests can enjoy hot cider and Christmas music as they explore the late 1800s mansion.



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FAR LEFT: One of the seven Christmas trees decorating the Frank House sits atop the second landing of the grand staircase in front of the majestic Tiffany window. Holiday Walk for the Frank House will be open from 1-7 p.m. with guided tours at 1:30 and 6 p.m.

LEFT: Photos of George and Phoebe Frank hang above the grand piano they owned in the 1890s. The strange shape of the piano allowed for easy transportation by rail or wagon.