Wayne State sends 195 students into the horizon

By Emily Houderscheidt

The winter commencement ceremony for Wayne State College students was both well-attended and well-appreciated by the graduates.

On Friday, Dec. 16, 145 undergraduate degrees and 50 graduate degrees were awarded to WSC students by President Curt Frye during the graduation ceremony.

Three students spoke at the ceremony: cum laude graduates Katie Isom and Tara Settje and honorable mention graduate Emily Kingsley.

Kingsley, an English literature major, gave the invocation. She plans on working in ministry and humanitarian aid.

Isom, a chemistry major in RHOP, gave one address at the commencement ceremony. She will attend the University of Nebraska Medical Center to study family medicine.

Settje, a business administration major, was the second speaker at graduation. Settje plans to work as office manager/logistics director of Pig Express in Leigh, Neb., and will get married in June.

“I really enjoyed the peer speeches,” Laci Maskell, another graduating student, said. “They were probably one of my favorite parts of the ceremony.”

Maskell plans to edit and work for a tax company.

“I don’t really feel like I’ve graduated,” Maskell said. “I feel like I still need to write a paper or something.”

WSC wishes all of its December graduates the best of luck in their future endeavors.

Black and Gold Performing Arts Series highlights musical talent on campus

By Kasey Pestel

The Wayne State College Black and Gold Performing Arts Series opened the 2011-12 season on Sunday, Dec. 11. This was the 12th Annual President’s Holiday Gala Concert. After the performance, there was a dessert reception hosted by WSC President Curt Frye and his wife, Dianne.

“My favorite part of performing in front of an audience is the fact that I get to share this wonderful gift with others,” Karen Tschida, a singer and clarinet player, said. “I have not done this before because last year’s gala was cancelled due to an ice storm.”

The concert is designed as a fast-paced concert, which was about one hour of holiday merriment. One after another, the performers would take over Ramsey Theatre. It was a mystery who or where the performance would be next.

“It is an hour of continuous music,” Dr. Elise Hepworth, a soprano singer and conductor, said. “Each moment will be filled with beautiful music, which will leave our audience in the holiday spirit.”

This year, the performance highlighted some of the select performing organizations from WSC, along with Department of Music, faculty, staff and student soloists. The Madrigal Singers also performed some of their pieces from the Christmas feast performance.

“It is a collaboration of Christmas and holiday carols and larger works from a wide variety of time periods and genres. I am singing a contemporary work. I am also conducting the WSC Chorale, which is our community chorus,” Hepworth said.

On Sunday, guests were treated to an array of holiday favorites, from “Joy to the World” to “The Grinch.” Audience members could sing along with some of the songs.

“Everyone was saying what a lovely combination of songs we had and how much they enjoyed the music,” Tschida said. “We can all thank Mr. Philip Pfaltzgraff for putting together this amazing show.”

The lights went down as the show came to an end. Audience members stood on their feet to give the performers a well-deserved standing ovation.

“I hope that this performance got everyone into the holiday spirit,” Kayla Seefus, a singer, said. “I know that the ultimate goal for us is to touch at least one person and make their day a little bit brighter. You never know when you could be the one thing that makes a person look forward to the holidays. It’s great that music has that power to do that for people.”
**NEWS BRIEFS**

**BY NORMA VOLKMER**

**Staff Writer**

**Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration to bring speaker and Bossphilly**

A Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration, featuring Joseph G. Smith II as the keynote speaker, will take place on Monday, Jan. 16 from 6-9 p.m. in the Frey Conference Suite. It will also include dinner and a band performance. Tickets can be picked up at the Multicultural Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or at the upper cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Wayne State seniors offer personal training and workout sessions**

All students, faculty and staff are welcome to sign up with a personal trainer. The program is offered by seniors in Exercise Science and Applied Human and Sport Physiology. It includes a personalized plan towards your health/fitness goals and workout sessions. It costs $25, with proceeds going to the Wayne Community Wellness Program.

**Wayne State College seeks volunteers for science bowls**

Wayne State College is hosting two science bowls, the Nebraska Middle School Science Bowl on Jan. 28 and the Nebraska High School Science Bowl, on Feb. 4. They are looking for 90 volunteers each weekend. To volunteer, visit [http://www.ne.ncrs.usda.gov/partnerships/sci_bowl/](http://www.ne.ncrs.usda.gov/partnerships/sci_bowl/).

**‘The Little Mermaid’ auditions set for Jan. 25 and 26 in Ramsey**

Auditions for “The Little Mermaid” will take place Wednesday, Jan. 25 and Thursday, Jan. 26 in Ramsey Theatre from 7 to 8:30 p.m. It’s not necessary to have a theater major or minor, but students interested must register for one-half of a credit in theater workshop. Contact Gwen Jensen for more information.

**Vic Reynolds to display original artwork at Wirth Art Gallery**

Former Wayne State College professor Vic Reynolds is displaying his artwork at the Wirth Art Gallery in Hartington, Neb. An artist’s reception will take place Saturday, Jan. 14 from 10 a.m. to noon. The show will display through February.

**Intramural racquetball and coed Wii bowling entries due Jan. 18**

Entry forms for racquetball and coed Wii bowling intramurals are due next Wednesday, Jan. 18. Forms for 10-Point Pitch and coed basketball must be turned in on IM- Leagues.com by the following Wednesday, Jan. 25.

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**Tres comedias españolas**

Wayne State Spanish Club brings campus closer to Hispanic community through theatrical performances

**BY LOGAN MORRIS**

**Staff Writer**

It’s hard to communicate with people when you speak a different language.

Yet, this did not stop students in Spanish Club or students involved in acting, writing and directing classes.

“We got the idea last year,” Service-Learning Coordinator Lisa Nelson said. “Professor Amend teaches Spanish and came to me with the idea. She thought it would be a great idea to help students perfect their Spanish and also involve our Spanish speaking community members.”

Theater Instructor Dr. Gwen Jensen and Amend were responsible for putting the project together, and they had great success.

“The performances were very well received,” Jensen said. “The plays were comedies, and the audiences were laughing throughout the performances.”

One of the most challenging aspects of performing the play was the flexibility needed by the actors. The actors performed on two different stages, so they had to adapt to the changes.

There were four main goals for the project.

The first goal was to integrate the campus community with local Hispanic communities to increase communication between the two groups.

The second goal was for the students to step outside of their own comfort zones and to experience another culture.

These two goals were not met as much as was desired due to some problems with auditioning.

The third goal was to become more aware of the communication and cultural differences between the

These final two goals were both met and proved to be valuable experiences for the students.

“This was an extremely challenging, yet rewarding project,” Jensen said. “It proved to be an incredible learning experience on many levels.”

The performance was directed by students in the directing class. Directors worked in pairs: Joe Whitt and Samantha Jackson; Patrick Mencke and Aaron Scheffler; Aaron Holt, William Miller and Riley Van Leeuwen.

“They scenes were acted by Dr. Amend’s Spanish Literature students and re-enacted by members of the acting class: Ryan Conyers, Krishen Grant, Emily Houdersheldt, Daniel Hicks, Rhian Kocer, Vinal Lee, Sarah Oljenbruns, Kasey Pestel, Joshua Schmidt and Andrew Syring,” Jensen said.

Those who participated gained valuable experiences.

“The Spanish plays were a very interesting and educational experience,” Houdersheldt said. “The collaboration between the Spanish and theater programs was quite the experience.”

The project may not have been easy, but it had some success with building connections with the Spanish-speaking community members.

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**Alex Hinz gets aggressive with his acting in the Spanish plays performed during the fall semester. Wayne State students involved in Spanish Club and acting, writing and directing classes all participated in the performances.**

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Cleaning for a cure

By Richard Rhoden
Staff Writer

A Wayne couple, who own their own business, made the commitment to help a friend who fell victim to breast cancer.

Chet and DeManda McGowen are both WSC graduates, Chet with a bachelor’s degree in business administration and DeManda with a bachelor’s degree in mass communications with an emphasis in journalism. They started their own business, called Complete Pro Cleaning Services. “We had wanted to start a business so we could utilize both our educations,” DeManda said.

The business was started in September 2011 and is located in Neligh, Neb. The McGowens started by offering carpet cleaning and upholstery cleaning services and had plans to expand. They had many inquiries about hard floor cleaning services and housekeeping/cleaning services.

They now offer the those additional services and are continually gaining new customers in the Wayne, Norfolk and Neligh areas.

It was through this cleaning service that the McGowens honored their friend.

The McGowens became close with the McLagan family in Wayne. It was in June 2010 that their friend, Teri, lost her fight with breast cancer.

Teri’s family, friends and community members started a team in her memory called “Ta-Ta’s for Teri.” The team raises money through a variety of fundraisers and services throughout the year, and all money is donated to Susan G. Komen’s “Race for the Cure” held in Sioux City on Mother’s Day.

During the month of November, Complete Pro Cleaning Services offered customers the opportunity to have 20 percent off of their total bills donated to the “Ta-Ta’s for Teri” team.

“We consider the McLagens to be close friends, and we wanted to do something different to help them and the team out,” Chet said.

An overwhelming response from the Wayne community convinced the McGowens to extend the offer until Dec. 15.

Businesses and other customers continue to set up appointments after the holidays and into 2012. The McGowens decided to continue to donate 20 percent to the team for the first part of 2012 if asked to do so by customers.

“We are pleased with the response the Wayne community has given us,” DeManda said. “It just shows the respect the community has for the McLagan family and for the realization of the importance of the cause the money is going to.”

Wayne police firings confirmed

District court appeal expected

By Laura Burtwistle
Editor In Chief

On Friday, Dec. 16, the Wayne Civil Service Commission voted to uphold the terminations of former Wayne Police Chief Lance Webster and Lt. Phil Shear. Both officers were fired last April by City Administrator Lowell Johnson for various misconduct allegations.

The commission concluded that the testimonies of Webster and Shear were not credible, therefore justifying Johnson’s decision.

According to Steven Delaney, Shear’s attorney, Shear will appeal the decision in district court.

About 30 people attended the final hearing. Shear, Webster, nor Johnson was among them.
WSC student to make big screen premiere

Thornsburry to debut in upcoming ‘Stab 2’

By Steve Marik
Staff Writer

Lights, camera, action.
Most of us know this is a common saying dealing with movies, but that expression means more to Wayne State College student Katie Thornsburry, because she’s actually a movie actress.

Thornsburry, a studio arts major with a minor in theater from Palm Beach, Fla., was cast in “Stab 2,” an independent low-budget horror film, similar to the “Scream” movie series.

Thornsburry plays Natalie Taylor, a college student, actress and intern that is struggling to break into the movie business.

There is no release date yet, because the movie is still in production, being filmed in Omaha.

Acting hasn’t always been Thornsburry’s dream, though. Before she was memorizing scripts and transforming into different characters, she was twirling and whirling as an up-and-coming ballerina.

“At a younger age, I was set on dancing for the Florida Ballet,” Thornsburry said. “I was dancing for the Palm Beach Ballet in its senior company as one of the youngest dancers.”

In 2004, hurricanes Jeanne and Frances forced Thornsburry’s family to move to Brady, Neb. Always loving the idea of acting, she participated in school plays as well as One-Act in high school, continuing it in college.

Thornsburry played the parts of Cutless Liz in the play “Swiss Family Robinson,” Claire in “Fuddy Meers” and was a Skidrow member in “Little Shop of Horrors,” all WSC productions.

“She’s very physical,” Gwen Jensen, theater instructor at WSC, said. “She knows how to use her body, how to walk. She knows how to play levels, like crawling, if she has to.”

Jensen is one of many who believe Katie has potential in the movie biz.

“I can see her in the independent roles,” Jensen said. “She has the initiative and is not afraid to go try something.”

Not being afraid is one of Thornsburry’s greatest attributes; not many have what it takes to turn on the switch when they hear “action.”

“I tell myself to breathe and close my eyes, and when I open them, I am no longer me for the rest of the scene,” Thornsburry said. “I am fully emerged in the words of the character I am portraying on screen.”

It was early in the morning as 70 college students from Wayne State College and surrounding schools boarded buses, vans and cars and headed west.

Destination—Denver, for the annual Campus Crusade Christmas Conference.

As the bus and van pulled up to the Hyatt Regency Hotel, a four-star hotel in the heart of downtown Denver, the contrasts between the high-end hotels and banks and homeless people begging on almost every street corner became more and more pronounced.

After checking into the conference and settling into the hotel rooms, many of the WSC students set out in groups to do some exploring in the city.

Later that night, all 1,200 to 1,500 students gathered in the ballroom of the Regency Hotel to praise Jesus and listen to some tough love from speaker Scott Nickolls.

“I thought that the first night’s speaker, Scott Nickolls, was phenomenal. He set the whole stage for the rest of the conference by talking about God’s glory and set us up for God to change our hearts throughout the week,” WSC student Mike Horton said. “The band made it so easy to focus on God and how great he is and gave him the glory and honor that he deserves.”

“It was a blast to worship with 1,000 other students in love with God.”

The next day, students who wanted could be up early to take part in prayer at 7:45 a.m. with sessions starting again at 9 a.m.

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Katie Thornsburry, Wayne State College studio arts major and theater minor, has maintained a continual interest in acting throughout the years. Previous to her role in “Stab 2,” Thornsburry participated in various plays and one act performances. Thornsburry also has considerable dance experience that aids her on stage.
News

By Emily Houderscheidt
Staff Writer

While waiting outside of Jitters for my interview with Matt Macoubrie, a Wayne State College student-author, I scanned the people who walked in, searching for a “bookish” type. You know, glasses, kind of scrawny, maybe a bit unkempt.

I’m picturing Christopher Paolini, for anyone familiar with “Eragon.”

A guy in sweatpants, a jacket and a backwards-facing baseball cap is a table away. I’m still scanning, a little impatiently now, when he comes over and introduces himself—Matt Macoubrie.

“I don’t exactly fit the ‘author’ persona,” he said, after he gets settled across from me.

Macoubrie is the author of “Piercing the Head of Equality: John Wilkes Booth and the Lincoln Conspiracies,” a 76-page historical textbook published through Create Space, an Amazon online publisher, in August that details the assassination of President Lincoln and the events leading up to it.

Did I mention that he’s only a junior?

“I started writing my freshman year at WSC,” Macoubrie said. “(My book) is based off a paper I had to do for class.”

People write papers for classes all the time, yet most of them don’t go on to elaborate and publish their paper. Macoubrie, instead, had a goal in mind.

“My goal is to get kids to sit down and read it,” he said. “[It’s] a condensed version of what everyone else has done, but for students who want to learn more without reading a 300-page book.”

Macoubrie was very pleased to be published at such a young age.

“Being published is one of the coolest things,” he said. “It’s a mix of excitement and a feeling of ‘who’s going to believe me?’”

Macoubrie plans on continuing his writing. His next possible work will be co-authored with another WSC student. This book would discuss how the political landscapes have changed between Presidents Lincoln and Obama.

Macoubrie was very pleased to be published at such a young age.

“We plan on continuing writing,” he said. “I enjoy it.”

He also gives credit to WSC.

“I credit a lot of what I’ve done to the people of WSC,” Macoubrie said. “There are a lot of things I can take out of my classes to help my writing. [and] the WSC Press has been great.”

Macoubrie was humble, friendly and down-to-earth.

“It’s not about the money; it’s the personal recognition I like, that I’ve written a book.”

Anyone interested in purchasing Macoubrie’s book can find it on Amazon.com, or through Macoubrie himself.
Guest Columnist:

Merry Christmas

Logan Morris

In December, it was that time of year again, when the debate started up again. Is it more politically correct to say “Happy Holidays,” or is “Merry Christmas” fine?

Many people argue that it is more correct to say “Happy Holidays” to people because it avoids the connotations of religion that is involved with “Merry Christmas.”

However, last time I checked, most people do not even pronounce the T in Christmas.

It’s not as if people are saying, “Hey, you’re not a Christian, you’re going to Hell!” It’s simply people wishing you to have a nice day.

If you are someone who is offended by “Merry Christmas,” just try to think of where the person saying it to you is coming from. They are simply telling you to have a good day.

According to Wikianswers.com, an astonishing 95 percent of Americans celebrate Christmas.

According to Gallup.com, between 77 and 82 percent of Americans are Christians, so there are at least 13 percent of Americans that are not Christians that celebrate the holiday.

This means that it’s not only Christians that celebrate Christmas, but many more people as well.

If this is the case, why would it be offensive to say “Merry Christmas”?

Only one out of every 20 people do not celebrate Christmas, so it would seem as if there is no real reason for the debate at all.

To me, I see no reason as to why I should say “Happy Holidays” instead of “Merry Christmas.”

I do not believe it is more politically correct to say “Happy Holidays,” and until someone can give me a good reason to change my opinion, I will keep saying it.

With that being said, I hope everyone had a “Merry Christmas.”

Only in America:

Alex Osborne

Christmas can be a great time to get that extra video game or that jacket you can’t be stuck buying yourself. What’s even better is Boxing Day, provided you don’t have to work.

This day is for rocking that new jacket, while assassinating people from rooftops in your new video game or for when you give away less than average gifts.

The origin of Boxing Day is the day after Christmas. You’re supposed to box up all your unwanted gifts and give them to the less fortunate.

However, in more recent times it has become, “This shirt doesn’t quite fit me. Rick has smaller muscles than me. I’ll give it to him,” or “I can’t find me head through this Obese jumper, so I’ll swap it with Dropsey’s one.”

My only answer is we need to “see through the superficial glitter of this season and to discover behind it the child in the stable in Bethlehem.”

Well that’s not my solution; the pope said that. But I agree with the first eight words.

Only in America can Boxing Day, a day intended for the less fortunate, be turned into an excuse for greedier consumerism.

Boxing Day

It’s a great day to get your mates drunk and ask them what Santa brought and hopefully watch the Aussies smash the Pommys in cricket.

Which brings me to Dec. 26 in America.

No special name, no special cricket or American equivalent game, just the next day in the calendar year.

I could give it a special name based on the events that transpired.

Let’s call it Return Day, the day where you return all the gifts you didn’t like back to the store where they were purchased and receive cash or store credit back.

Basically just slapping whoever went out of their way to buy you something right in the face. I experienced this first hand, walking into Scheels (a big sporting store) and seeing three open registers, followed by a line fit for AC/DC concert tickets, for six registers that were just for returns. If thegifter paid cash for the gift, he or she got cash back. Petty laundering I believe it’s known as in the criminal world.

The perfect way for a stoner to get what he wants from his family for Christmas, return all shirts and pants for cash to go buy choof with.

“Cause let’s face it, a stoner doesn’t need a new shirt to show off to his mates when he’s just sitting in his bongalow pulling cones hidden from the world.

I for one do not think I have ever returned something that was a gift, that wasn’t broken or actually not compatible, like buying me an XBox game when clearly I sport PS3.

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The Annexation of Puerto Rico:

Dan Keller

Since my last column, the college football season has, for the second consecuative year, come to a disappointing end for the Nebraska Cornhuskers. Nebraska’s 30-13 loss to South Carolina in the Capitol One Bowl, a win that former Florida head coach Steve Spurrier has been waiting 17 years for, marked the Big Red’s fourth loss of the season.

Normally a 9-4 campaign in one of the best conferences in the nation is viewed as decidedly better than a sharp stick in the face. This, as they say, is Nebraska though.

Nebraska fans were only forced to witness 10 losses between 1993 and 2001, a nine-year stretch wherein the Cornhuskers played for the national title five times. Normally a 9-4 campaign in one of the best conferences in the nation is viewed as decidedly better than a sharp stick in the face. This, as they say, is Nebraska though.

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How the other half lives

Dan Keller

After the firing of Frank Solich in 2003, however, Nebraska would go on to lose at least four games in each of the next eight seasons, ending with last Monday’s loss to the Gamecocks.

What most Husker fans fail to realize, however, is that despite the disappointment of a second-consecutive bowl loss, the Big Red has still won 38 games in the last four years.

My hope is that by the end of this column you will believe me when I tell you that it could be worse. I’m from Iowa, so that’s where I’ll start. I have been assured, over and over and over again, by Iowa fans that Kirk Ferentz is revolutionizing college football and that Iowa is on the cusp of becoming a national power.

Don’t get me wrong, the Hawks are a good team and 364 days a year I cheer for them, but through a four-year stretch where the Big 12 was better than the Big 10, they won four fewer games than Nebraska.

Iowa State fans are even worse when it comes to thinking their current head coach should be the pope, and they’ve only won 20 games since 2008.

On Iowa State’s Wikipedia page, one can document that the Cyclones only measurable achievement in the last fifty years of gridiron competition is a 2004 Division Championship. With Alabama’s win over LSU on Monday night, the college football season is officially over.

Which, let’s be honest, makes me really, really sad.

I’m a Dallas Cowboys fan, so NFL football is over for me this season, too.

But I’ve always been a bigger fan of college football. I’m not really sure what it is, but it is more entertaining to me.

Maybe it’s because I know that the guys are playing because they want to play, and not because they are getting paid millions of dollars to be out on that field.

I’m a diehard Nebraska Cornhuskers football fan. And yes, I am disappointed that we lost our bowl game.

But that doesn’t make me love my team any less. It doesn’t make me hate my team.

It doesn’t make me dislike Bo or Taylor or the offense or the defense.

I’m a Husker fan. Win or lose. Championship or no championship.

No matter who plays or who coaches or who sits in the stands.

And as a true Husker fan, the thing that bothers me the most is when people are watching a Husker game when the team falls behind a little bit and people give up.

They talk about how terrible Taylor (or other Husker players who were on the field) are or how much Bo Pelini sucks or whatever.

That really annoys me. If you’re going to be a fan of a team, you should like them, always.

I really don’t say you’re a “real” Husker fan if you only like them when they are winning.

This, really, applies to any sport or team.

If you only liked a team when they were the best, you would like a different team every season.

And while I do like football no matter what team is playing, mostly, I do think you should have one team that you love over all else.

For me, it’s the Nebraska Cornhuskers and the Dallas Cowboys.

Bandwagon fans don’t have the pride of seeing their team win after a bad season.

They don’t get to see players grow up in the program or anything like that.

And yes, Nebraska lost their bowl game.

Darn. Oh well. I still love my team. And I will continue to love my team.

Especially when they are fans of a team that didn’t actually do that bad for this season.

Yeah, Nebraska lost their bowl game.

Darn. Oh well. I still love my team. And I will continue to love my team.

Even if they don’t win a national championship. Even if Taylor Martinez is the quarterback.

No matter what.
New year, same ‘Cats

BY TESSA MOSER
Staff Writer

The new year has been good to the sixth-ranked Wildcat women’s basketball team so far this season.

Since the new year, the Wildcats have won their first four games, improving to 15-1 on the season.

On Sunday, WSC played host to Bemidji State, winning the game 74-49. Ashley Arlen led the team in scoring with 26 points.

The bench helped generate more offense with a total of 23 points in the game.

“We expect our players to be ready to play when called upon,” head coach Chris Kielsmeier said.

“We made enough plays offensively and got stops on the defensive end when we had to have them,” Kielsmeier said.

On one of the biggest defensive plays with five seconds left and WSC on defense, Yossi stole the ball from the Golden Bears before they could get a shot up.

The defense forced 15 turnovers and held the Beavers to 28 percent shooting.

“Tonight was a great team performance,” Kielsmeier said.

Since the new year, the Wildcats are 15-1 on the year. WSC is 15-1 on the year.

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WSC rugby coach goes all in

By Alex Osborne
Entertainment Editor

From travelling over 1,000 miles for practice and not seeing his wife to turning down a six-figure varsity coaching job and walking players down the aisle, coach Darrin Barner does it all in the name of Wayne State College rugby.

A former defensive back for WSC in the 80s, Barner took up rugby at Ft. Worth, Texas where he played for 11 years.

After leaving his job at WSC as the Intramural Sports Director, he moved to Dallas, where he took a position as the charter aircraft entertainment host on over 5,000 flights for Northwest Airlines.

The busyness of the job didn’t slow Barner down. He practiced twice a week and played on Saturdays. Barner retired from the “Cow-town Stampede” of Ft. Worth on a high note after winning a national championship and making it to the Final Four in back-to-back years.

Being a NW Airlines employee meant that Barner could fly cheaply. Taking advantage of this perk, Barner decided to fly up to Omaha and start up a rugby club in Wayne in 2002.

During the winter months, the team practiced at 11 p.m. in the Recreation Center. This meant Barner had to fly up that evening, coach that night and then take his rental car back to Omaha where he would sleep on the airport floor for two hours so he could start work at 5:30 a.m., where he would do up to five flights each day.

We have all had one or two days like this, but Barner did this three times during the early years of WSC rugby.

Once Barner had a flight to Hawaii with a three-day layover, but instead flew up to Las Vegas, then to Minneapolis, then to Omaha, took a rental car to Wayne just to coach and returned back to Hawaii to check out his passengers.

“A burger at The Max Bar and Grill is more relaxing then a cocktail in Hawaii,” Barner said.

Even the entertainment life style couldn’t stop Barner’s dedication to WSC rugby. His job took him to 17 countries, sent him on world series charters, NBA team charters, dinner with celebrities, to Mike Tyson’s house after a fight, rock band charters and the opportunity to see Kiss 59 times. But rugby was still number one.

WSC rugby has won nine straight conference titles, and both the women and men are nationally ranked. Barner gives a lot of credit to his former WSC football coaches.

“Those guys were in your face, and practices were simply hell, but it made you better and they pushed you to the very limit,” Barner said. “My coaches were simply the best ever.”

There is a family tie in the rugby club. Barner has walked a player down the aisle and walked a WSC homecoming queen candidate at coronation. There have been nine couples get married, who met through rugby. One of those weddings was under the goal posts of the rugby field.

Barner’s toughest player is his wife Brenda, who he met in 1985 at WSC. She works in South Dakota, and with the commute, Barner said one year they saw each other only seven days.

“Everything I learned from my football/rugby coaches I put into WSC rugby, to make it just like when I played, the coach/player relationships I had,” Barner said. “My coaches were simply the best ever.”

“We had former NFL players on our roster, and they were begging for drills to stop. It was crazy,” Barner said. “Kweedar has three national titles under his belt; he must know what he’s doing. You could say you hated the guy and loved the guy in the same sentence.”

Barner is the type of coach who isn’t scared to get in a scrap during practice and throw a few blows.

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Wildcat men carry three-game losing streak into new semester

**By Travis Corley**
Staff Writer

The Wayne State men’s basketball team posted a 2-4 record over its last six games and currently has a three-game losing streak looming over their heads.

The Wildcats are now 4-10 on the season as they push to make it into the NSIC tournament in March.

Shelby hustled up the left side of the court with four seconds remaining to have a constant three pointer bounce off the rim, and the Wildcats were down 26-24. Bemidji State held the lead the entire second half.

With a mere two minutes remaining in the game, Seroyer scored on a layup, which outlined a 12-4 run to bring the Wildcats within one point at 61-60.

Bemidji State never trailed in a close game in which the Beavers took a 13-2 run to take the lead following free throws.

Moments later, the Wildcats responded with their own run to regain the lead with .38 seconds left. The Bulldogs connected on three free throws following a foul, while a Minnesota-Duluth player was in the act of shooting a go-ahead three pointer.

Shelby scored on a free throw, but the Bulldogs forced a turnover with 4.1 seconds to grab the win.

St. Cloud State captured a 64-49 win over Wayne State behind a rough shooting night for the Wildcats on Jan. 3.

Seroyer scored 13 points to lead in team scoring, and Williams added 12 points.

Wayne State edged Concordia-St. Paul on Jan. 1 with a 77-73 win to give the Wildcats their fourth victory of the season.

Ty Bauschek posted a career high with 17 points and five three pointers.

Great shooting and rebounding, helped power the Wildcats over Minnesota-Crookston with a 64-49 win on Dec. 18.

Shelby led the way with 18 points, and Williams and Nick Wuebben added 15 points.

The visiting Minnesota State Moorhead Dragons slithered past the Wildcats on Dec. 17, winning 55-51 in Rice Auditorium.

Williams led the Wildcats with 11 points and five rebounds, and Ayron Worthington added a season-high 10 points as a reserve.

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Bemidji State never trailed in a close game in which the Beavers edged the Wildcats 67-61 in the second of two home games this past weekend.

Senior Vontrell Seroyer and Amry Shelby both scored a team-high 12 points.

The Beavers shot a sizzling 64.7 percent from the field and out-rebounded the Wildcats 28-21.

Despite a fairly close start to Sunday’s game, the Beavers took a double-digit lead with five minutes remaining in the first half, leading 21-11. The Wildcats responded with an 11-3 run to cut the Beavers’ lead within a basket.

The Beavers capitalized on free throws to edge the Wildcats in Rice Auditorium.

A late turnover, led to a game winning layup for Minnesota-Duluth as the Bulldogs defeated the Wildcats 74-71 on Saturday.

Shelby scored 24 points, recording his fifth 20-point game on the season, and Derrell Williams added 19 points and 12 rebounds.

The Bulldogs were dominating at the charity line, shooting 88 percent on the night.

Both teams battled for control most of the first half, until the Wildcats grabbed a 42-32 lead at the half.

Minnesota-Duluth placed together and posting a 2-3 record over semester break, bringing them to 4-10 on the season.

Wayne State basketball game at Rice Arena earlier this season. The Wildcats won two of their six games over semester break, bringing them to 4-10 on the season.

Senior point guard Vontrell Seroyer looks to score in a Wayne State College men’s basketball game at Rice Arena earlier this season. The Wildcats won two of their six games over semester break, bringing them to 4-10 on the season.

Still sliding

Wildcats gear up for 2012 indoor track season

**By J’Ron Erby**
Staff Writer

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For the women’s team, sophomore Carly Fehringer had an incredible day, which earned her NSIC Athlete of the Week.

Not only did she have a first-place finish, but she set a pair of NCAA provisional marks.

The Wayne High alum took first in the weight throw with a mark of 55’ 2” and second in the shot put with a mark of 44’ 6” 3/4”.

Senior leader Paige Pollard ran a great 600-meter run, getting a first-place finish with a time of 1:37.13 and placing second in the 60-meter hurdles, clocking in at a speedy 9.36 seconds.

Sidney Blum placed second in the men’s long jump, leaping at 18’ 1”, and Brianne Hofstetter took a close third in the triple jump at 36’ 3”.

Once again, the senior All-American Ross Bunche led the Wildcats men's team. Bunche's outstanding performance also named him NSIC Athlete of the Week.

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**Poll of the week**

Have you broken your New Year’s resolution yet?

- 16% said yes
- 42% said no
- 42% said they didn’t make one

Next week’s poll: Do you like our new Entertainment page?

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**Top statuses**

- “The day I ironed my shirt with my hair straightener was the day I finally felt like a true college student.”
- “I love when teachers attempt to control cell phones. It’s 2012. This is just how it works.”
- “Good thing my tuition pays for paper bc I think I just killed two trees at the library.”
- “I love it when your biggest daily dilemma is what time to have a beer.”

These statuses are taken directly from Facebook and are unedited. Any blatant and personally embarrassing grammatical errors rest solely on the shoulders of those who made them.

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**Overheard**

- “As the teacher is explaining the elements of photography and the various elements that make up a great shot, my Twitter goes off... A girl in my class explains to her followers more or less: I don’t need to know about any of this, because I’m a model. Other people want to take photos of me. Pure comedy.”
- “I never believed those stories about young girls meeting up with old creeps who had claimed to be someone else until I met up with my principal.”
- “Do you ever wonder if your dollar bills have been in some strippers ass crack?”

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**Missed Connections**

Ever been strolling to class and made eye contact with that attractive someone across campus? They saw you and you saw them, but have no way of finding them? Well, this is your chance.

- New schedules, new classes and new faces. I sat in the back row, and you just a few seats away. You were quiet and shy, but dressed confidently. If you would like to meet up; you know where I’ll be at 1 p.m.
- Up until this point, our relationship has been strictly professional. I have made jokes about my feelings, but my deepest desires are something beyond the work place. As always, I look forward to seeing you in the office next Tuesday.

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**Ruh-Roh! Connect the dots**

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**15 THINGS WAYNE STATE STUDENTS NEED TO KNOW**

1. Never buy your books BEFORE the first day of class.
2. Don’t wear your lanyard around your neck... Ya Frosh.
3. Thursday night, is the new Friday night.
4. If you get an awkward roommate, relax, you can get a new one in two weeks.
5. We don’t always condone drinking, but when we do, we take Wildcat Wheels.
6. People don’t call the cafeteria “the Gag” for nothing. Also, never eat at noon.
7. Never turn down any free stuff.
8. Parking is a joke.
9. Just because you thought you were good in high school, doesn’t mean you should play intramurals.
11. Procrastination is now your only motivation.
12. Go to the library. You can print for free... major perk.
13. Never take a class with “Experience” or “Appreciation” in the title.
14. It’s WSC, attendance is 90% of your grade.
15. If you have a backpack on wheels, ditch it. Don’t be that guy.

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**Ask a foreigner!**

Want to ask Wayne State’s foreigners a question? Speak up!

To Alex Osborne - Australia

Q: Do you have any dangerous animals in Australia?

A: Only a few. Six of the 10 world’s deadliest snakes, plenty of poisioness spiders, koalas, kangaroos, jelly fish, sharks, stingrays, scorpions, octopus, crocodiles, platypus and mappies just to name a few.

Q: Is gravity different down there? Are you like upside down all the time?

A: There are reasons that people thought the world was flat.

Q: Do you drink Fosters?

A: For starters, Fosters is now owned by England. Secondly, they haven’t sold Fosters in Australia since 2003, I think. Finally, Fosters is like our equivalent of Anheuser Busch. They make a lot of good beer, then they bottle up the leftovers of each and sell it to the Americans.

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**Submissions?**

We want to hear about your missed connection or outrageous statuses, stories and anything else you deem worthy. All entries must be received via The Wayne Stater email wstater@wsc.edu

Want to vote on our poll of the week? Find next week’s topic on The Wayne Stater’s Facebook page and cast your vote!

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Marky Mark and the Music Review

‘These Times’ by SafetySuit

By Mark Vrbicky
Staff Writer

I know it’s a little early, but I think we may have our first nominee for breakout band of the year.

Though not completely unknown to music listeners (the band gained fame with its smash-hit “Stay” in 2009), SafetySuit’s follow-up to 2008’s “Life Left to Go” takes the group to new heights with its infectious sound of catchy choruses and fantastic melodies.

After changing the release date several times due to intra-label changes and the band scrambling several songs, the Nashville-based quartet’s sophomore effort “These Times” was released through Universal Republic, though there was an exclusive early release via iTunes on Jan. 3.

Early reviews of the record have been very positive, and this one is no different. “These Times” is a gift to your ears.

“Believe” hits the ground running and sets the stage for what the rest of the album has in store.

When front man, Doug Brown, reaches the song’s fever pitch and bellows, “I need you to stay here with me,” it gives you chills. How could the rest of the tracks possibly top that one?

Somehow, they find a way.

Though technically an alternative rock band, SafetySuit showcases more of a pop sound on this record. This is most evident on my favorite track, “Let Go,” the cash-cow of the album, which pop radio stations (if they’re smart) should milk for everything it’s worth.

The song was written and produced with Ryan Tedder of OneRepublic, and his influence is extremely noticeable in the track’s rhythm.

It’s as catchy as a cold and will get stuck in your head almost immediately. And if you’re like me, you’ll want to do the reverse “raise the roof” move (like Brown does in the music video) as you’re walking down an empty hallway with the song on your mind.

Just hope nobody sees you. That might be awkward.

Title track “These Times” is one of the strongest, most mature sounding songs on the album. It speaks of the hardships in today’s world and the struggles people face every day, but delivers a message of hope with the line, “These times are hard, but they will pass.”

One track that may be a bit underrated after just one listen is “Stranger,” but give it a few plays and it will grow on you. Brown’s allowed to show off his tremendous vocal range in this one, and it’s truly one of the gems on this record.

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Best of the best

Honors recital gives Wayne State College students chance to shine

By Isabell Solomon
Staff Writer

Every semester at Wayne State College, one student from each studio of WSC’s Department of Music is chosen based upon evidence of hard work and preparation throughout the semester.

This semester, the performers were Kayla Seefus, Brett Dorcey, Christina Laska, Lincoln Havranek, Jerod Kohler, Jill Stara and Stewart Havranek.

The Honors Recital, held on Dec. 12 in Ley Theatre, was rather intimate with most of the audience being family and friends of the performers.

Seefus was first up. Accompanied by pianist Philip Pfaltzgraff, she serenaded the audience with a song entitled “Va! Laisse couler mes larmes” by Jules Massenet. She then lightened the mood with “The Green Dog” by Herbert Kingtonsley just before she took her bow.

I was nervous, but that’s normal for me. I’m always nervous before I get on stage, but once I get up there, I’m in my element,” Seefus said.

There was a lot of prep put into this. This was this last semester in the making,” Seefus said.

Laska impressed the audience with her piano rendition of “Preludium” by Edward MacDowell. Showcasing his best cover of “Allegro Moderato Maestoso,” Kohler, accompanied by Pfaltzgraff performed an invigorating rendition of the Mendelssohn piece.

Stewart seemed focused as he beat the snare drum in hopes of accomplishing his best rendition of “Drum Corps on Parade” by Johns Pratt.

“I was a little nervous. It was my first honors recital,” Havranek said.

Havranek was given the unique opportunity to perform on the same evening as his brother, WSC saxophone player Lincoln Havranek.

“it was the first time I have ever played on a recital with Lincoln,” Stewart said. “For it to also be an Honors Recital made the experience just that much more memorable.”

Lincoln stunned the audience with his cover of “Concertino da Camera” by Jacques Ibert.

Dorcey, accompanied by Pfaltzgraff, made the audience smile with his cover of the adorable song “Foggy Foggy Dew” by Benjamin Britten.

Stara, also accompanied by Pfaltzgraff, performed “Suite in D,” by George F. Handel on her piccolo trumpet.

Stara was on stage longer than any of the other performers, but her poise carried her through her intensive portion of the recital.

This event was one of those things that made you wish you never quit those piano (or whatever other instrument your parents forced you to learn to play as a child) lessons.

I also highly recommend “Never Stop,” “Crash” and “Staring at It.”

This album is simply amazing, and a great change of pace from the crap that some consider “good music” nowadays. I don’t say this about a lot of records, but I loved every single song on “These Times.” The repeat button was made for works like this, as this album is one you’ll want to listen to over and over again.

It’s no surprise then that, for the first time ever, I will be giving out a perfect rating of five stars for the exceptionally good piece of awesomeness that is “These Times.”

I can’t wait to hear more from SafetySuit very soon.

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Lucky 13

WSC hosts annual fiction slam in December

By DesRee Welty
Staff Writer

If you had $5, at least two stories and were at The Max on Thursday, Dec. 8, you were probably one of the numerous writers competing for a chance to participate in the Lucky 13 Fiction Slam.

The Lucky 13 Fiction Slam was once an open-mic night. As long as writers had stories that were 700 words or less, they could read.

Due to massive interest and limited time, writers are now required to read in a preliminary round. Only the top 13 writers from that round get the opportunity to compete at the slam.

The elimination-style competition was full of talented writers, but by the end of the night, the lucky 13 turned into the lucky four, and it was Sean Garner (4th), Kelly Weber (3rd), Mike Grove (2nd) and Birdie Turner (1st) who impressed the judges.

“I’m never really confident going into a slam,” Turner said. “I constantly worry about picking the right story.” Like the other competitors, Turner was required to bring two stories to read in the final rounds.

Her story “Fear” helped her to win the slam. “It follows a woman’s fear through life,” Turner said. “It begins with her fear of her parents dying, then her fear of being gay, to finally her fear of dying.”

Turner, an undergraduate at Wayne State, is always a favorite. Although she is use to placing in the top four at the slams, it was the first time that she had placed first at the Lucky 13 Fiction Slam.

“I have learned to never expect to win,” Turner said. “There are far too many great writers in Wayne to be that presumptuous.”
**Critics Corner**

Most anticipated movies of 2012

**By Kayla Clark**

Lifestyles Editor

When movies are a really big deal, they get a lot of TV promo time.

Coming into 2012, there are tons of movies that are already getting played up before their release. Here are four of the most anticipated movies of 2012.

We can only hope that they are as good as they look in the trailers.

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**“The Dark Knight Rises”**

The fact alone that this is a Batman movie gives it serious credibility, especially since almost all of the other Batman movies have been incredible.

But “The Dark Knight Rises” has a fairly phenomenal cast, including the return of Christian Bale as Batman, of course, Gary Oldman as Detective Gordon and Morgan Freeman as Lucius Fox. Also added to the cast are Anne Hathaway as Catwoman and Joseph Gordan-Levitt as John Blake, a New York City cop.

Tom Hardy stars as Bane, the main antagonist of the film. With so many A-list stars, “The Dark Knight Rises” promises to deliver a star-studded performance with plenty of action for every superhero fan to enjoy.

“The Dark Knight Rises” hits theaters July 20.

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**“The Hunger Games”**

The first of a fantastic trilogy of books, “The Hunger Games” is a story about Katniss Everdeen, a teenage girl who takes her sister’s place in a televised fight-to-the-death competition.

“The Hunger Games” stars Jennifer Lawrence, Josh Hutcherson and Liam Hemsworth.

Much of the cast is made up of lesser-known actors and actresses.

If the movie meets the standards set by the book, the film is sure to please any audience.

“The Hunger Games” comes out March 23.

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**“Underworld: Awakening”**

Starting in 2003 with “Underworld,” this franchise has put out four movies, all of which entertained viewers in unexpected ways.

“The Underworld: Awakening” continues the story of the Vampires and the Lycans.

Kate Beckinsale returns as the lead in the fourth film, playing Selene, a vampire warriress.

In “Underworld: Awakening,” humans have discovered the existence of the vampires and Lycans, and Selene is forced to fight in a war against the humans, who want to get rid of the two foreign species.

“The Underworld: Awakening” hits the big screen on January 20.

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**“The Avengers”**

The much-awaited superhero movie stars Jeremy Renner as Hawkeye, Robert Downey Jr. as Ironman, Scarlett Johansson as Black Widow, Chris Hemsworth as Thor, Chris Evans as Captain America and Mark Ruffalo as The Incredible Hulk.

And while I am incredibly disappointed that Edward Norton didn’t retain his role as the Hulk, I am very excited about this movie. It combines some of my favorite actors and some of my favorite superheroes.

Since Ironman, Captain America, Thor and The Incredible Hulk all already have their own movies, I am really looking forward to seeing how they combine the talents of all of the actors to make this a great movie.

“The Avengers” comes out on May 4.

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**“The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey”**

With the success of the “Lord of the Rings” trilogy comes a lot of suspense and expectation that “The Hobbit” will deliver the same level of enjoyment.

“The Hobbit” stars Martin Freeman as Bilbo Baggins, a hobbit that is swept up into something that he never saw coming.

The film also includes LOTR stars Orlando Bloom, Elijah Wood and Hugo Weaving.

“The Hobbit” will be released on December 14, 2012.

Other movies to look for that come out this year are “American Reunion” (April 6), “The Amazing Spiderman” (July 3), “Bourne Legacy” (August 3), “World War Z” (December 21) and “Men in Black III” (May 25).

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**The Improvement Movement**

In your nose, out your mouth

**By Kella Rodeik**

Staff Writer

Breathing. Easy enough, right?

You breathe all the time, without even realizing. However, most of us are doing it wrong.

Take a deep breath. Really, try it… Chances are, your chest puffed out and your shoulders raised up. Well, unless a highly attractive member of the opposite sex just walked by, there’s really no need for that showy nonsense.

This shallow “chest-breathing” can be the downfall to the performance and overall function of life for many people.

According to respiratory therapists, the proper way to breathe is “in through your nose and out through your mouth, making sure to engage your diaphragm.”

It is best to breathe in with your lungs, it causes them to spasm. Inhaling through your nose also filters unwanted particles from the air.

Deep breathing is another important way to keep your lungs healthy.

The analogy that RTs use for this is that “running water is much cleaner than a still pond.” If there’s new air continuously flowing, there’s less of a chance that you will get sick.

In those who consistently breathe shallow, carbon dioxide is not getting fully exhaled and can build up in the lungs and blood stream. Too much of it can cause headaches, tiredness, anxiety and even mess with the heart enough to cause death.

Proper breathing when exercising is important. If most of the oxygen goes to your muscles, your brain might not get enough, causing you to become lightheaded. That’s why your heart rate increases when you work out. To compensate, the heart starts pumping faster to get the blood and fresh oxygen from the lungs to the muscles, so they can function.

So from now on, don’t just breathe.

Breathe right, to live better.

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**New This Week**

**Music**

- Raya Brass Band: “Dancing on Roses, Dancing on Cinders”
- Red Wanting Blue: “From the Vanishing Point”
- Rebellion: “Peace of Mind”
- Various Artists: “Platinum Unicorn”
- “Moneyball”

**Movies**

- “There be Dragons”
- “Higher Ground”
- “What’s Your Number”
- “Peace of Mind”
- “Platinum Unicorn”

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**Cup of Grace Coffeehouse**

Located at 502 S. Main St.

Across from the Willow Bowl

Open Monday-Thursday 9 a.m.–10 p.m., Friday 9 a.m.–4 p.m., Sunday 7 p.m.–10 p.m.

Coffee, hot chocolate and cappuccino
Homemade bakery items
Free WiFi and a quiet place to study
Cooperative Education

Cooperative Education is a paid, credit-bearing or transcript notation program combining work experience with classroom learning.

Contact the Career Services office regarding the following positions available through the Cooperative Education program.

**CO-OP EDUCATION/INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES**

**Staffco** in Wayne will be seeking a human resource intern for this semester for approximately 10 hours a week with a flexible schedule. Contact Jessie Piper in Career Services for more details.

The Wayne State College Student Activities Board (SAB) is currently seeking a student programmer and publicity coordinator. The application deadline is Feb. 2. For more details, check out the full job description on Cat Tracks, www.wsc.edu/career_services, and learn how to apply.

The Cox Classic Summer Internship Program in Omaha is currently looking for five interns to fill positions in advertising, event management, facilities management and operations. Wayne State students have great track records of being interns with them. Don’t miss the chance to apply. The application deadline is Feb. 17, 2012. If you are interested in any of these internships, they have been posted on Cat Tracks. If you have questions about how to earn co-op or internship credit hours, please feel free to contact Jessie Piper, Career Services, or if you’d like help with your resume and cover letter.

Camp Joy Holling in Ashland, Neb., has just announced that it is looking for communication interns for this summer. If you would like more information or want to apply to Camp Joy Holling, please visit www.caroljoyholling.org.

Camp Joy Holling has the following summer positions to offer: counselors, naturalists, wranglers, lifeguards, site coordinators, adventure program staff, communications assistant, gardner, creative arts specialist, service project coordinator and food service assistants. For more information about Camp Joy Holling, go to www.caroljoyholling.org.

Wells Blue Bunny has posted a finance internship and information technology internship for the summer of 2012, to be located in LeMars, Iowa. Stop by the Career Services Office for more information.

Holmes Murphy and Associates has announced that they are looking for business-related summer interns. This internship will be in their Des Moines, Iowa location, but they do have various locations that you could relocate to, should you get hired on after your internship.

Locations include: Cedar Rapids, Dallas, Davenport, Denver, Kansas City, Madison, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Peoria, Scottsdale, Sioux Falls and St. Louis. This will be a paid internship that will run from May 21 through Aug. 10, 2012. For more information about their internship program, please check out their careers site at http://www.holmesmurphy.com/careers/.

Successful Lincoln-based print and internet magazine publisher of 18 years seeks interns with expertise in InDesign and Photoshop to assist in its recent growth. This ad design internship is for students seeking hands-on experience in graphic design and publishing in print and online. As a design intern, you will work directly with their marketing consultants and art director designing print/web advertisements and posting content onto websites. The position could possibly work at a remote site.

Mutual of Omaha in Omaha is seeking an Information Systems Intern for the summer of 2012. More information can be obtained from Mutual of Omaha’s website at: http://www.mutualofomaha.com/careers/internships/information-services.php.

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