**Bermuda bound**

**Hind, students land master plan project**

**By Troy Federspill** University Communications

The announcement reflects the strategic vision of Donde Plowman, dean of the College of Business Administration, to build a world-class college of business. Plowman said the new building is essential in achieving that goal.

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As an aspiring scholar who features on the campus website, Troy Federspill is featured in the Scarlet N. He is a student of classics and was interviewed for his work on ancient Greek history. The interview is titled "An ongoing Scarlet series that features faculty, students and UNL professionals on their work and research."
The Scarlet interview:

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The content of this show is appropriate for audiences of all ages. The museum is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. The museum is located at 107 N. 16th St., Lincoln, NE 68508. For more information, go to www.quiltstudy.org.
Team discovers new class of data storage devices
Find may lead to new types of data storage devices

By Tom Soma
University Communications

An international team of scientists, including UNL physics professor Eugene Yablonovitch, has discovered a new class of materials that could prove to be very useful in developing new methods of creating computer memory.

"The research team, led by Christos Patanisopoulos at the Nanotechnology Center at University of Singapore, explored an ordered lattice in the atomic scale, in which different materials are assembled in layers one atom thick," said Tsymbal, UNL assistant professor of physics and director of the Materials Research and Engineering Center. "This significantly enhances the capabilities of known ferroelectric materials and provides possibilities to design new ferroelectric composites."

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**New acquisition**

"Teracsius," a 1970-71 abstract expression painting was recently purchased by the Museum of Modern Art. "Invocation," a 1970-71 abstract expression painting was recently purchased by the Museum of Modern Art.

**Master plan shaped by interactive, online map**

The website allows individuals to identify important landmarks, areas they like to socialize, favorite concert venues, preferred parking spaces, transportation routes and campus areas where they do or do not feel safe. The planning/design firm Sasaki Associates of Watertown, Mass., is leading the master plan project. NET News has set up locations at the University of Nebraska’s Bennett Martin Library and the University of Nebraska’s Community Center. For more information visit www.unl.edu/votervoices.

**Game day volunteers recycle nearly 1,200 lbs.**

While more than 90,000 fans were watching or tailgating in and around Memorial Stadium during the Sept. 1 Huskers home football game against Southern Mississippi, volunteers were making sure the tailgaters cleaned up.

After contributing more than 70 hours for the event, Game Day Volunteers collected 1,200 pounds of recyclables plastic, aluminum and bottles. From the parking lots, the routes they take across campus, playgrounds and areas the volunteers saved some 1,200 pounds of recyclables (plastic, aluminum and bottles). The University of Nebraska’s Development Center’s 50th anniversary celebration on Sept. 23. The event, held at the ARDC site near Mead drew more than 500 visitors who participated in various activities, exhibits and tours. For more photos go to http://www.unl.edu/cgpp

**NET project allows Nebraska voters to voice, record opinions**

**Agricultural Research and Development Center 50th anniversary celebration**

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