Plan Concepts
The three UNL master plan concepts devised by Sasaki Associates are:

- Crossroads — Align UNL on two primary axes through campus
- Mall — Emphasize existing grid networks and enhance pedestrian mall areas
- Precincts — Divide campus into specific areas

The Fall UNL Research Fair is loaded with opportunities to celebrate success, learn about new research initiatives, resources and programs, and hear about research opportunities, and hear about research initiatives, resources and programs.

The concepts — based on crossroads, mall and precincts — were developed by Sasaki Associates of Watertown, Mass. Sasaki is the planning firm creating the new campus master plan.

The concepts were developed after several meetings with campus administrators, campuswide open houses in September, and faculty, staff and student feedback. The concepts are accessible online. Sasaki employees also reviewed previous campus master plans, starting with the 1914 Campus Master Plan.

Each scheme was applied to City Campus and East campus, creating six concepts in total.

To request a copy of the Fall 2012 Campus and Community Report, contact Sasaki Associates in Watertown, Mass. Sasaki is the planning firm creating the new campus master plan.

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The Ancient Greeks/Modern Lives Project, organized by the New York-based Aquila Theatre Group, offers a unique outreach project, one that aims to host workshops, host performances, and stimulate discussion on this important topic.

Aquila: A unique project that promotes a culture of health and well-being.

Duncan reaches out to veterans
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- Arive Duncan probably can’t count the times she’s read Homer’s “Iliad” or “Odyssey” or other ancient texts in her work as a classical. But those days, she’s teaching those three and helping others read them, too.
- The associate professor of classics and religious studies is involved in a unique outreach project, one that aims to help veterans grapple with post-traumatic stress disorder and other challenges of returning from combat.
- The project is called “Ancient Greeks/Modern Lives,” and is one of many across the country — the only one in Nebraska — organized by the New York-based Aquila Theatre Group.
- Aquila has partnered with classics professors in 100 U.S. cities over the past three years in an effort to expand awareness of ancient Greek and modern perspectives.

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Preston, Werum named new vice chancellor for research

Kurt Preston and Regina Werum will soon join as UNL's vice chancellors for research.

“We are pleased and excited to have a team that includes the significant expertise, enthusiasm and energy for our associate vice chancellors in research and development and their many contributions to our success in helping UNL achieve its research and development goals,” President2 said.

Preston begins his duties at mid-Novem-
ber and Werum in the spring of 2013. The search was focused on physical sciences and other related projects. UNL’s goal is to increase defense-related research funding as part of its broader goal of reaching $300 million by 2015.

Preston and Werum have both been division directors at the Institute for Research in Corn and Soya Beans at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Preston joined UNL in 2005, and Werum joined in 2007. In addition to their leadership roles in the Institute, they have served in key administrative and faculty positions. Preston is currently director of the Development Facility, project manager for the plant genome project, and director of the University’s Biodiversity Research Institute. Werum has served as a program manager for the Western Great Lakes Aquatic Invasive Species Program.

Preston is a native of Nebraska and received a bachelor's degree in biology from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He earned a doctoral degree in genetics from the University of Saskatchewan in Canada. He joined UNL as a research assistant professor in 1992 and quickly rose through the ranks, earning an endowed professorship at the Institute in 2005.

Werum is a native of Minnesota and received a bachelor's degree in biological sciences from the University of Minnesota in 1992. She earned a doctoral degree in biology from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 2001. She joined UNL as an assistant research professor in 1997 and rose through the ranks to become director of the Institute in 2007.

Preston will focus on the physical sciences and engineering, while Werum will serve in the role of provost. Some of their key goals include being part of the development of a new Cogeneration Plant, focused on increasing UNL’s research focus on renewable energy and sustainability. The new Cogeneration Plant will allow UNL to generate its own electricity and potentially export it to the grid, helping to reduce the university’s carbon footprint.

Preston and Werum will also work closely with UNL’s strategic priorities, including strengthening the university’s research and development efforts, especially in areas such as biotechnology, energy, and climate change. They will also seek to expand UNL’s partnerships with industry and government agencies to enhance the university’s impact on society and the economy.

The announcement of Preston and Werum as UNL’s new vice chancellors for research follows a national search that included a range of candidates with expertise in research and development. During the search process, UNL conducted extensive outreach to faculty and students to ensure that the new vice chancellors would be well-versed in the needs and aspirations of the university community.

Preston and Werum bring a wealth of experience and expertise to their new roles, and their appointment is a testament to UNL’s commitment to excellence in research and development.

Scarlott

Regents to consider Bravo renovation plan

By Amy Otto

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Board of Regents is scheduled to reconvene Oct. 24 to consider plans to renovate the College of Arts and Sciences’ Bravo Science & Engineering Center.

The $50-$60 million project would include new classrooms and laboratories, as well as improvements to existing facilities.

“For the last several years, the college has continued to see growth in enrollment and graduate student numbers,” said Mary Calkins, dean of the college. “We are excited about the opportunity to continue our growth in terms of research and creative activity and to expand our capacity to bring new innovations to the classroom.”

The project would be funded through a combination of state and private sources, with the college paying the majority of the cost. The college has already secured commitments of $20 million from private sources. The project is expected to be completed by 2014.

The college has already started planning for the project, and a design team has been selected to begin working on the project. The design team includes architects and engineers from the local area, as well as specialists in sustainable design.

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**Oct. 26**

**Food, water, photos due Nov. 1**

Anyone with a recent photograph taken in Nebraska looking to sell their pictures in a Food, Water, photo contest can do so now. Entries must be submitted online by Nov. 1.

**Oct. 27**

**Jugglame to take over Live ‘FanFest’**

The last contest in the series will present Jugglame with Sonora at 7 p.m. Nov. 1. Tickets are $15. Call 402-472-4728 or visit the Lied Center Ticket Office, 402-472-4727 or www.liedcenter.org.

**Nov. 1**

**Invitation to Lied Commons dedication**

Children’s activities will be on display around the Lied lobby and food will be provided. Tickets are free for children. Call 402-472-4728 for more information.

**Nov. 2**

**Jugglame to release much anticipated ‘FanFest’**

The tour celebrates Jugglame’s release of his highly anticipated ‘FanFest’ album. Jugglame is a Dallas-based rapper and music producer. His music is known for its catchy hooks, catchy beats, and its relatable content. Jugglame’s ‘FanFest’ has been highly anticipated by fans and is expected to cement his status as one of the top rising stars in the music industry. The album features a mix of rap and hip-hop styles and is sure to be a hit with fans.

Jugglame’s performance is a must-see for music lovers and fans of ‘FanFest’.

**Nov. 3**

**Lied Commons additions open**

The School of Music’s Scarlet Brass Quintet plays during the Lied Commons dedication on Oct. 19. The new space, located on the north side of the Lied Center for Performing Arts, was entirely funded private donations.

The Lied Commons, an expansion of the Lied Center for Performing Arts, includes additional performance and community spaces that will enhance the educational, cultural and social experiences for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Lied Commons is the latest addition to the University’s Scarlot, the new newspaper for faculty and staff at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

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UNL is among leaders in civic engagement

UNL is taking its place as a leading institution in a national initiative on civic learning and democratic engagement. UNL was named one of only 10 institutions in the nation as a Civic Learning and Democratic Engagement grantee. UNL’s outstanding initiative in NADIG grant, UNL will continue to develop partnerships to increase each student’s commitment to being engaged and active citizens, serving their communities and understanding leadership roles on and off campus.

http://go.unl.edu/xop

**PLANS**

1) al concepts of how campus could be organized. She said the concepts are designed for faculty and students talking about how campus should look in the future.

2) “That is the intent right now.”

3) Don’t need to know what people like or dislike about the plans. There are no public ideas. One might be exactly how we develop the university, but there isn’t any creative opportunity/sites.

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**The East Campus: Master Plan Concepts**

Crossroads — Creates strong east-west roadway through the campus from 33rd Street to 48th Street. The roadway would be organized as a segmental arterial roadway starting at the east end of the Seminary Road intersection and continuing west to the 33rd Street intersection. The roadway would be divided into zones organized around the street grid. To the east of the roadway would be open space for recreational and parking areas. Crossroads would be divided into zones organized around the street grid. To the east of the roadway would be open space for recreational and parking areas.

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**DUNCAN**

With analytics and their acumen to discover new insights together. Duncan is a national leader in data science. He received his master’s degree from the University of California, Los Angeles, and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois, Chicago.

Duncan has always believed that using science can change the world. His lab focuses on using data science to improve outcomes for patients with cancer. He is also an expert in machine learning and artificial intelligence.

Duncan has a strong track record of success in academic and business settings. He has received multiple awards for his work in data science and has published extensively in top-tier journals.

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History Harvest to focus on preserving stories of Lincoln’s refugee population

By Joao Ortiz Jawa

University Communications

With the public’s help, UNL historians are hoping to better understand and preserve the story of Lincoln’s refugee community. The Department of History has organized a two-day History Harvest event for Oct. 20 and Nov. 1. Historians are inviting refugees as well as community members who work with refugees to share their stories, the culture of their home country and their experiences as a refugee. They’re asked to bring their photos, documents, letters, heirlooms, traditional clothing, or any other item that helps tell their story. UNL historians won’t keep any of the artifacts, but with permission will photograph items or scan documents and photos to add to a Web-based digital archive that will be opened to the public once completed.

The success of the project depends on community participation.

The Oct. 20 event runs from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will be held at Lincoln’s College View Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 4901 Prescott Avenue. The Nov. 1 event will be held from 9-7 p.m. at the Center for People in Need, 205 N. 27th St., #1, also in Lincoln.

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Signs of a strong partisan candidate’s closing weeks have typically been followed by a drop in voter interest, which rapidly fades a week later,” Mitchell said.

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In addition to the championship in a conference that has a long tradition of academic excellence and speech and debate, UNL students captured seven individual Big Ten titles. Students winning conference championships included senior Lauren Scholl in persuasive speaking, junior Malia Oros in impromptu oral interpretation, junior Amanda Stedler in after-dinner speaking, junior John Plasina in poetry interpretation, junior Grace Shick in dramatic interpretation, sophomore Brooke Risley and sophomore Josh Boland in prose interpretation, BeDunnah and junior Roger Allen claimed victory in duo interpretation. Sophomore Reece Ristau and sophomore Josiah BeDunnah in prose interpretation, junior Grace Shick in dramatic interpretation, sophomore Brooke Risley and sophomore Josh Boland in prose interpretation, BeDunnah and junior Roger Allen claimed victory in duo interpretation. Sophomore Reece Ristau and sophomore Josiah BeDunnah in prose interpretation, junior Grace Shick in dramatic interpretation, sophomore Brooke Risley and sophomore Josh Boland in prose interpretation, BeDunnah and junior Roger Allen claimed victory in duo interpretation.