

UNL juniors chosen for Innocents

Thirteen UNL juniors were tackled this week as new members by the UNL Innocents Society, a 13-member senior honor society.

Members are selected for outstanding service, scholarship and leadership. They are:

Roger Brodman, an industrial engineering major from Grand Island; Nancy Eicher, a food science and technology major from Lincoln; Michael Gibson, a journalism and political science major from Omaha.

Calvin Goding, an agricultural economics major from Glenvil, Tracy Grasz, an animal science and agricultural economics major from Chappell; DeWayne Hughes, a

music education major from Omaha; Greg Johnson, a political science major from Baltic, S.D.

Gerald Matzke Jr., a life science major from Sidney; James Milliken, an English major from Fremont; Shari Patrick, a political science major from Lincoln; William Skoneki, a pre-law and accounting major from Omaha; John Yost, an education major from Red Cloud.

Local art displayed at East Union fair

Local artisans will have a chance to display their wares April 13 at an arts and crafts fair sponsored by the East Union Program Council's Special Events Committee.

Committee chairman Kris Rhodes said 15 local craftsmen have been invited to the fair, which will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Great Plains Room. They will exhibit and demonstrate woodworking, macrame, metal-working, jewelry-making and other crafts, she said.

Rhodes said no students were invited to exhibit at the fair because it was thought they would not have enough work to display.

The fair is free and open to the public.

Duve remains to finish work

John Duve, UNL parking coordinator, said he withdrew his March 9 resignation because he received indications that his superiors would be receptive to a program that would better public relations with enforcement policies and investment of parking money.

Duve said the program would be the culmination of actions taken since he assumed his post three years ago. These actions include defining personnel roles, developing more equitable policies toward privileges and violations and opening Parking Advisory Board meetings to the public.

Duve added, "My direction has changed . . . I had other job opportunities which were attractive, one that was pretty solid at the time.

"I actually withdrew from them also," he said.

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