Evert discovers passion within major

While Amanda Evert was in middle school, her great-grandmother had a stroke that affected many parts of her body. Evert says she continually intrigued by her major. “I want to see the opportunities and success she would pursue a degree in speech-language pathology,” says Amanda Evert. Evert has taken her drive and passion for the field and applied it to her studies and extracurricular activities on campus. Along with being a 4.0 student, Evert has been on the Dean’s List every semester while also being involved in Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi Honors Society and the Honors Program. As if Evert was not busy enough, she discovered that of George and Pheobe Frank. The museum was also a sanitarium, a tuberculosis hospital called the Nebraska State Hospital for Tuberculosis, a part of Kearney State College. The hospital admitted more than five times the number of patients the original sanitarium saw during its 90-year-old had when she was 90 years old. Although she knew she wanted to pursue a degree in speech-language pathology, she said she was unaware of the opportunities and success she would find at UNK.

Working in the medical profession typically requires a sense of empathy and understanding, something Evert learned through watching the struggles her great-grandmother went through as she relaunched her communication disorders.

Aside from personal experience with communication disorders, Evert says she is continually intrigued by her major. “What draws me in is the wide scope of practice and variety of specialty areas that speech-language pathologists can serve,” Evert says. “Some of the service delivery areas include: Bueney, speech production, language, cognition, voice, resonance, feeding and swallowing and auditory rehabilitation.”

Evert says conducting research for the department of communication disorders has been one of the most rewarding parts of her undergraduate career. She initially became interested in research her sophomore year and it has since become a passion. “I have been very privileged to present at conferences at the national, state, and local levels. I have presented in Kearney and Lincoln, Philadelphia, Memphis, and I look forward to presenting this November in Los Angeles,” she says.

Evert is quick to thank her research mentor, Dr. Diane Leach, and the Undergraduate Research Fellowship at UNK for the opportunities and experience she has gained. To reach her career goals as a speech-language pathologist, Evert must go on to complete her master’s degree after graduation. She says she is still in the application process for graduate school, but said she looks forward to making a decision on higher education next semester.

As she wraps up her undergraduate courses, Evert says she owes a “thank you” to UNK and the communication disorders department for continually challenging her to become a better student. “While I do not yet know where the next chapter of my academic journey will lead me, I will always be appreciative of the experiences and opportunities provided to me by UNK.”

Experiences from undergraduate research fellowship propels Hollawe senior toward a search for graduate school.

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“Run with it.” Amanda Evert can’t help but reflect on the experience she has gained at UNK. From undergraduate research to President of KSSHA, Evert says she will take all of her education and experience with her as she begins applying for graduate school.

The look isn’t all that is being revealed. There will be technological changes as well. When everything is complete visitors will be able to take a tour throughout the museum with their smart phones using an interactive app. They aren’t planning to do away with tour guides. The hope is that visitors will gain more knowledge of the museum through the app.

“The mobile app is its own custom self-guided tour with about a dozen Bluetooth beacons hidden throughout the house. The beacons will trigger content on the mobile. When you are standing in the master bedroom, the app will know you are in the master bedroom and will encourage you to look at the content pertaining to that room,” Stoutamire said. The plan is to open the new exhibits, many of which can’t be disclosed at this point, and the mobile app by the end of the year. Once the renovations and updates are completed, visit the museum to discover more of the history of the building.

Ongoing updates will tell the whole story of museum, allow more access to 128-year history of the Frank House

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Currently a mystery is developing at the G.W. Frank Museum of History and Cultural Art on 2010 University Drive. The museum is under renovation and the mystery is what it’s going to look like and what new exhibits will there be once completed.

All of the changes are a part of a larger initiative to move away from just tell-2tell museum story of George Frank. The Frank story will be re-interpreted and the rest of the story of the museum will be told. There is a great amount of history to the museum and not all of it pertains to the Frank family while it was a home. All the history that has been kept as an untold story will be revealed to museum goers.

There is a pretty substantial history as the tuberculosis hospital that is arguably more significant than that of George and Pheobe Frank,” said William Amhem, Director of the G.W. Frank Museum.

“The first floor of the museum is still going to be 1900s. We are still restoring a lot of it. Much of the restoration work that you see here is the sanitarium. It’s actually being done by students as volunteers,” Strotamire said. The museum was also a sanitarium, a tuberculosis hospital called the Nebraska State Hospital for Tuberculosis, a part of the Kearney State College. The hospital lasted more years than the decade the Frank family actually called it home.

Their plan is to open up the third floor and the basement to visitors as well. Visitors to the museum will get the experience the graffiti in basement or delve into the archives on the third floor and explore all the exhibits in between.

The first floor will remain about the same except for returning to the sanctified walls and kiosk full of information about the museum. There are secrets that can be discovered by visitors once the renovations and changes are complete. Amberst, native and history and social science major, junior Danny Ripp is a tour guide at the museum. She has worked at the museum for a year. Most of the time she is giving tours, but she has also helped with some of the steaming.

For the most part Ripp helps with the renovations and changes where she is needed. She has embraced the changes saying even she struggles with all of the information there is to remember about the museum. The new kiosks and the interactive app will offer the visitors a multitude of information that before they did not have access to.

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Frank House: Timeline

Phoebe Frank 1890-1903
T.B. Hospital 1911-1972
Frank Museum 1973-present

New exhibits will open up two more floors in the Frank House

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The Las Vegas shooting has become the most deadly mass shooting in modern American history. As of this writing, 59 are killed and 527 are injured to various degrees. It is unknown if the assailant had help or he was acting on his own. It is also unknown why someone without any priors would commit such an act.

With the immediate aftermath came the usual statements from friends and celebrities alike. From the helter skelter “our thoughts and prayers are with the families” to the usual fundamentalist “prayers are with the families” statements from friends and after the usual, the usual-fundamentalist was acting on his own. It is also unknown if the assailant had help or he was acting on his own. It is also unknown why someone without any priors would commit such an act.

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Refereeing keeps Rasmussen in the game

As seasons change, intramural ref continues to enjoy making calls

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An intramural referee, Keenan Rasmussen blanches at friends and peers alike while trying to remain impartial on the fields and courts of intramural sports.

Rasmussen, a freshman pre-nursing major from St. Louis, said becoming a refereeing because he gets to stay involved with the sport he loves playing on his own intramural teams. He is currently refereeing flag and sand volleyball and also playing on his own intramural teams. He is presently refereeing flag and sand volleyball, and is on teams playing in both sports leagues.

Rasmussen said he sticks with his job, "We are trained to deal with negative reactions by sticking to your original call. If you make a call and the team is arguing, you must stick to it, you cannot change it. You must stick by your call if necessary consult with your other referees." Rasmussen said, "Flag football and sand volleyball seasons last through Oct. The week of fall break, referees play on the practice fields south of campus, with Co-A 1 and B divisions, Men's A and B divisions and a Women's division. There are seven teams in the Co-A divisions, 25 men's teams and three women's teams.

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"For flag football, you are dealing with a lot of running involved because you must keep up with the players downfield. You can get run over here to make a call from an acceptable position," Rasmussen continued, "Whereas volleyball takes your physical activity, because you stand at the net and make calls.

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After the Career Fair, Favinger says it is time to kick things up a notch and follow up on connections.

RACHAEL FANGMEIER

The annual UNK Career Fair has come and gone, but留下ing that dream internship or job is still a few steps away. An interview is typically the next step in the professional process and can be intimidating for some. However, students are not alone while preparing to interview with employers.

The career fair is a great tool and I think everyone should get involved at least one and participate in one or have a goal,” said Dustin Favinger, director of the College of Business and Technology Career Center.

After the Career Fair, Favinger suggests that students review who they spoke to and if that position or company meets their professional goals and expectations.

Favinger said it is important to send a thank you email to every company a student speaks with, whether if they are interested in the position discussed or not. In this case, the recruiter for that time and wish them luck for their recruiting career.

“The most important thing is to email them a thank you. Favinger said, “Just ‘Hey, I met you at UNK at the Career Fair and I am wondering if there was a day where we could talk more about that’.”

Ideally, a thank you email is sent the same day as meeting a representative, but within two days is acceptable. Favinger recommends to never let that time lapse for fear they don't reach out to learning more about. “If the student has interest in learning more about, “If they don’t reach out to you, don’t buy too much into that. Take action and reach out to them. “Which means to identify ways that make qualifications that are based off experience important to identify ways that make qualifications that are based off experience.

“Keep in mind that students are having fun, “Cherry said. “The hope is to just get more people to use the Learning Commons for study. The learning commons is there, they can see hey we are here, Coffee House, the Calico Coffee Company, Daily Grind, Chapman Swifts and Kitts.

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Loper defender ready to go for Pink Out, weekend home games Friday, Sunday

LINDSEY SMITH
Antelope Staff

Sami Stock, an exercise science major from Omaha, is a junior defender for the UNK women’s soccer team. The Millard South graduate comes from a very decorated background, being a high school four-year letter winner in soccer as well as Shrine Bowl captain. Not only was she successful on the field, but also the classroom having earned Academic All-state and Honor Roll.

The junior, #13, has bundled these talents for Loper soccer, scoring her first career goal last year in a 3-0 win over Southwest Baptist. Stock plays a key role in helping the Lopers, who are currently 3-6-2, to a successful season. Catch Stock and the UNK Women’s Soccer Team in action against Missouri Southern at 2 p.m. Friday and Southwest Baptist at 1 p.m. Sunday at home for their Pink Out weekend.

Fun Facts: Sami Stock

Who is your favorite professional athlete? Carli Lloyd
What is your favorite pre-game meal? Jimmy John’s
Where would you like to visit? Aruba and Spain

Q&A with Sami Stock

How old were you when you started playing soccer?
I started playing soccer when I was 4 years old.

Was there a specific moment that made you realize you wanted to continue playing soccer?
When I was younger, I competed in dance, but knew I was terrible at ballet and tap dancing, and I found softball to be boring. Soccer became my main option and I fell in love with it.

How did you decide on UNK?
I loved the atmosphere at UNK, the team, and having a sibling that went to the same school as me. I also am a homebody so going to college somewhere closer to Omaha was ideal.

What motivates you when competing in soccer?
Playing and fighting for my team. Playing for each other and keeping each other motivated day in and day out is what helps me compete.

What do you enjoy most about soccer?
The feeling of freedom I get on the field and having a way to escape and clear my mind.

Does the UNK soccer team have a specific motto or slogan?
#Togetherness. To us this means we are hoping to achieve something greater than ourselves.

What are your goals for the team this season?
To prove how good we are and how great we can be. And basically to score a lot of goals.

Who is your biggest role model?
My dad is one of my biggest role models. Growing up and even now, he is always pushing me to do my best.

What has been your favorite memory on or off the field with the UNK soccer team?
My favorite memory was scoring my first collegiate goal and being able to share that moment with my teammates.

How are you able to balance being a student-athlete?
Staying organized and having a planner to help map out when exactly I can study and do my homework.

What is the coolest experience you’ve had through competing in soccer?
Meeting life-long friends and making memories that will last forever.