To promote Sexual Assault Awareness Month, the University of Nebraska at Kearney will host educational activities and a special lecture by two women featured in the groundbreaking film “The Hunting Ground,” at a free, public lecture starting at 7 p.m. on April 21.

Activists and authors Annie Clark and Andrea Pino were featured in the film for their role in promoting Title IX legislation and challenging federal government and university officials across the country to improve their practices of investigating sexual assaults, as well as their prosecution and discipline of perpetrators of sexual assault.

Clark and Pino will be at UNK at a series of events April 20-21 intended to encourage students and the community to become more aware of the prominence and prevention of assaults.

Their lecture, “Shatter the Silence,” will be from 7:00-9:30 p.m. Thursday, April 21 in the Ponderosa Room at the Nebraskan Student Union. The event is in conjunction with UNK’s traditional event intended to increase awareness about assaults and preventative measures.

UNK sponsored a showing of “The Hunting Ground” free to the public on Monday (April 11) at 7 p.m. at the World Theatre, 2318 Central Ave., followed by a panel discussion about sexual assault that focused on prevention and bystander intervention.

The movie is “a startling expose of sexual assault on U.S. campuses, institutional cover-ups and the brutal social toll on victims and their families,” according to the Bystander Intervention Committee. The committee is co-sponsoring the event with Loper Nites and Division of Student Affairs.

Oscar-nominated filmmakers Kirby Dick and Amy Ziering directed and produced “The Hunting Ground,” a selection of the Sundance Film Festival. Colleges and universities across the country have been showing the film as a precursor to conversations about rape and sexual assault, Title IX, self-protection and women’s rights.

Pino and Clark’s new book is “We Believe You: Survivors of Campus Sexual Assault Speak Out,” and the authors will be on hand to sign copies of their book for sale at the event.
BERNing fanatics: Hypocrisy simmering in Sanders camp

Addressing reality to a political fanatic is one of the hardest things to do, mostly because there are only so many times you can say “that isn’t true,” and there is only so much that a person like me can take.

So, rather than view this as a perspective of the world, I am instead going to look at it as — reality homicide. These are people who want reality to die and do everything in their power to make it die. That way, when I take the real world and reintroduce it to this group, I will have no regrets.

That being said... let’s discuss the “Bernie-or-Bust” crowd.

I should clarify that this is not all supporters of Sanders. I know many level-headed supporters who just like him more than Hillary Clinton. I have no issue with them and applaud them for supporting their candidate.

No, these are Sanders supporters — who are a very vocal group, mind you — that will do anything and use anything to make Sanders look like the heir of a god, and are so detached from reality it is painful sometimes to say I like this person.

These constitute a minority of his supporters, but they are the loudest. These are the people who will use opposing talking points — that they would normally disregard — to attack Clinton, claim voter suppression when Sanders doesn’t win a state, and are some of the most uninformed individuals I have had the displeasure of meeting.

Case in point: a rallying cry a week or two ago for these individuals was the Arizona Primary, a state which Clinton won handily (57.6 percent to Sanders 39.9 percent), and where the Sanders supporters lost their minds. Instantly there were shouts of voter fraud, suppression and Clinton “buying the entire election” that made the front pages of several news sites.

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Though when Sanders won by a comparable turnout in Wisconsin (56.6 percent to 43.1 percent) there was no cry of disenfranchisement or corruption from the Clinton camp that made the headlines of news sites and liberal blogs.

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Let’s focus on the numbers, because, despite the hype these fans are building up, I have yet to see the “true revolution” promised. Delegates aside, Sanders is down by almost two and a half million votes, especially among women and minorities. So far, Sanders’ decisive and major wins have been in less-populated, predominately white states. Clinton, on the other side of the coin, has been decimating him in diverse densely-populated states, where the more pledged delegates reside. So if there is a revolution, either it is not going to show itself until the 11th hour, or it is uncredible fanfiction just to make you feel nice and warm inside.

However, if you were to bring this up with a Bernie-or-Bust individual, the accusation of being a shill and conformist would be one of the few words they would speak to you. They are the Democratic version of the Tea Party, predominantly for their attitude — and not the fringe elements of extreme liberalism. Their perspective of reality is what it should be, regardless of what the case is. They use insults such as “Republican lite” and “Shill-ary’ supporter,” along with many other words that should not be said in gathered society in favor of productive conversation. That isn’t being a progressive; that is being a 5 year old on the playground who didn’t get his way.

The worst group of these fanatics are those who pass themselves off as “journalists.” Most notable and infamous individuals are H.A Goodman of the Huffington Post and The Young Turks. H.A Goodman markets himself as the definition of progressive, but in reality, he is just an anti-Clinton who is looking for an excuse to make an attack, as well as being optimistic to the point of delusion. For example, in December of last year, he published an article showing how Sanders was winning over her by double digits... the only problem was that the poll he cited from was five months old. Really shoddy journalism there, pal.

The Young Turks have also become a Sanders cheerleading squad of sorts, making videos about how some questions should be asked Clinton in debates that would not be seen outside of Fox News or a right-wing conspiracy website, but I repeat myself. They make questions and requests that should only be asked to one candidate and not the other. That sounds really fair and democratic.

The bottom line (and this applies to all individuals regardless of party affiliation) is: there is nothing wrong supporting one candidate over the others. If you want to support A over B, that is perfectly fine. However, make sure your reasons for support are grounded in reality, and not your daydreams. Because if you do that, not only will you look like an uneducated, deluded fool, but you will also make your candidate look as despicable as you are.
Standing up to fear to conquer forensics

Team ends season with two wins at Nationals; looks to grow team size next year

When inquiry about the most prominent fear, some might think death, but would be mistaken. In fact, many place the fear of public speaking above the fear of death.

In the face of this impending fear, the few stand against it. Among those who rise to the challenge to harness the fear, not to be controlled by it, are the champions who make up the talented UNK Forensics Team. You should know a little more about them.

UNK Communication lecturer Aaron Blackman leads his band of linguistic heroes around the state of Nebraska and other neighboring states during a long competition season that lasts from fall through April Nationals.

Blackman as director of forensics has led the forensics team for three years, but his journey did not start here. Blackman got into speech in high school as a means to break out of his shell. He says through pushing himself to competition he came to realize that speaking with a passion helped to diminish the severity of the nerves and enrich his life.

Blackman has developed a passion for collegiate forensics and he is on a mission to spread awareness of our forensics team. Blackman said so many compete in high school speech, but they do not realize that UNK has a team of their own. This spring, he and assistant director of forensics Michael Taylor have been volunteering their time to visit nearby schools in an effort to recruit, build the size of the team and bring awareness to the program.

Over the course of this year, Blackman’s loyal band traveled to Kansas, Hutchinson and Manhattan, and around Nebraska in places like Lincoln, Omaha, Crete and Hastings, tackling the agents of fear and manipulating them to their will during weekend competitions. They have even hosted a tournament held here on campus.

Throughout the long forensics season, the UNK team competes in selected fields of preference to earn a place at nationals including: impromptu, informative, prose, dramatic duo, extemporaneous and persuasive.

Over the weekend of March 12-13, Blackman’s crew took part in District Four at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, Iowa, to determine who, besides senior Alexa Shoaff, who had already earned her place, would make it to Nationals April 2-4 in Gainesville, Florida. Shoaff earned a place for her Private Profit Foster Care persuasive and program oral-interpretation pieces at nationals.

Freshman Olivia Rash advanced to nationals with her poetic piece. Rash’s poetry interpretation piece focuses on the maternal warmth in communication. Rash and Shoaff both presented pieces in Gainesville, though neither advanced to the quarterfinal round.

The other members of the team...
GIS methods more than dots on a map
UNK students using “real life applications” with geographic information science project

KIRSTY DUNBAR
Antelope Staff

Students in UNK’s geographic information science (GIS) program show that there’s a lot more to placing locations on a map than just simply putting a dot where they see fit.

The Geography and GIS major at UNK provides students with the opportunity to show off their knowledge through projects that they have worked on throughout their undergraduate career.

Classes such as Applications of GIS (GEOG416) and programs like UNK’s Undergraduate Research Fellows (URF), allow students to get real-world experience in solving spatial problems.

Paul Burger, a geography professor at UNK, said: “These projects provide students with pragmatic experience working collaboratively from start to finish just as they will in their careers, giving them a competitive advantage when applying for jobs or graduate school.”

Burger added that having alumni from UNK who can share their experiences in the business and government is a great advantage for current students.

One such alumni is Jake McGlade, who is now the director of market research for Resort Lifestyle Communities (RLC) in Lincoln, Nebraska. McGlade provided insight into a Memphis facility, which the GEOG416 class analyzed. The students gathered socioeconomic data to find which areas would be most profitable for a retirement facility.

McGlade is currently working with students Nicole Pauley and Fletcher Sheridan to find a profitable location for a new retirement community in the Salt Lake City, Utah, metropolitan area.

Pauley is a sophomore majoring in biology with an emphasis in wildlife and environmental science. Sheridan, a senior majoring in geography and GIS and minoring in criminal justice, also worked on the Memphis project and was a co-presenter of the results at two regional academic conferences.

This is Pauley's first GIS project. “It's interesting because I can apply GIS to positions in biology as well. I decided it's a good idea to learn the software. Even though it is a human geography project, the skills are still applicable to me,” Pauley said.

Pauley has read several studies where the methods for GIS have been used for mapping nesting sites. “It's a great way to organize all of your data and present it with a map,” she said.

“Nicole is a sharp student. It is unusual for students who haven't had the upper division GIS courses to be part of these types of projects,” Burger said.

Through a freshman honors class last year, Pauley approached Burger about taking GIS. He suggested that she work on one of the projects for Resort Lifestyle Communities. The methods for finding nesting sights and prospective places to build a facility are very similar.

The research for the students’ current project requires that they gather data from the area that they are researching. “We’re running different spatial analysis methods in finding a new location. We’re looking for clients who are over 55 and have an annual income of $50,000. That’s who we’re targeting,” Fletcher said.

They’ve been using the data that they have gathered to find the level of demand and competition in each neighborhood. This will ultimately help them determine the most ideal locations.
‘Together we are one, separate we are none’

Sigma Lambda Beta, Greek community, celebrates week of Greek pride

KORI HIXON
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Last week all members of the Greek community joined together to participate in various events involving community service, faculty appreciation, speakers, awards and more. This week, instead of centering on UNK Greeks as a whole, I will be focusing on the Sigma Lambda Beta chapter as they celebrate their Beta Week.

The president of the Sigma Lambda Beta chapter, Ruben Meza Jr., has been looking forward to this week for a while. He, along with his fellow Sigma Lambda Beta brothers, are excited to showcase who they are and what they are capable of achieving to both the Kearney community and UNK campus.

“For me personally I look forward to this week, the atmosphere is just incredible. Every single one of us is just ecstatic; there are no words to describe the feeling. I get the chills when the week approaches,” Meza said. “It's a time for us to showcase who we are and for us to see what we are capable of doing.”

Meza said it takes work from every single Beta to put on Beta-week. “I can speak for everyone when I say 'We do it, because Beta is what we do.' Work isn't thought of as work, it is thought as spending time with the brothers and building the connection between one another.

"The credit does not go to me or any one brother, it goes to the whole chapter, because together we are one, separate we are none.” Meza said.

The week is filled with multiple events and activities centered on Sigma Lambda Beta’s pillars: cultural awareness, community service, scholarship and brotherhood. Meza elaborated on each pillar and discussed which events correlate with them.

Meza said Beta-week is a week out of the spring semester where the members celebrate the founding date of the fraternity, April 4, 1986.

Meza said, “We aim to educate ourselves and the community about different cultures that surround the community. We will be doing our third annual authentic taco feed to show a little about our culture.”

The chapter invites community members to join while they complete a service around the community. “Every year we change it up, and this year we will be cleaning up a local business (Nicks on the Bricks).”

The Betas will try to make studying fun by hosting a study night (scholarship) for the campus. “This year we are doing a late nighters in the Office of Multicultural Affairs, there will be brain food and an environment where you can study and socialize as well,” Mesa said.

Brotherhood is addressed for the week as the brothers so the Zeta Gamma chapter of Sigma Lambda Beta International Fraternity do not to leave non-members out, but “rather to unwind and enjoy time with each other as the final day of our founding celebration.”

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The Loper men’s and women’s tennis teams continue the success that they have had this season, with the men winning at Ouachita Baptist State University Friday and both teams winning at Emporia State Saturday. Coach Jake Saulsbury says, “Their ability to keep things in perspective and overcome adversity tuitions are some of the biggest reasons they are having success.”

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In Beatrice, Jay Cottam, a freshman from Hebron undecided in his major, led the team by placing first with a score of 72. Max Rudder, a senior recreation, parks, and tourism management major from Lincoln, was just two strokes behind Cottam, placing second with a score of 74.

Tennis keeps on winning

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When the men faced Ouachita Baptist State University on Friday, they managed to pull out an upset at No. 1 doubles, winning in the No. 3 doubles match, and pulling out a victory in four of the six singles matches. Mohab El Zanaty, a junior Business administration major from Cairo, Egypt, ended the tournament with a 6-4, 6-2 win at No. 2 singles, advancing his win count past the 100 mark.

In the dual versus Emporia state, the men’s team went 6-3 with the women’s team ending up 5-4 on the day. Both of the teams won both their No. 1 and No. 2 doubles, and both teams ended up with 3-3 records for their single matches.

What has led to the success for both teams so far this season? According to Saulsbury says the success for both teams relates back to great leadership. Coach Saulsbury credited two seniors saying, “Paula Jimenez and Fletcher Sheridan drive the enthusiasm and help keep the teams inspired and focused.” Jimenez is a business administration major from Barcelona, Spain, while Sheridan is a geography and GI science major from Georgetown, Texas.

Although the teams have made their success look easy so far this season, they have had to work their butts off to get where they are, and Saulsbury knows the tough matches that lay ahead for the teams. He recognizes that the factor that the biggest obstacle for the teams to overcome will be themselves.
Does knowledge equal practice?

Graduate student Marissa Bongers researches dietary intake, knowledge of nutrition, how the two mix

As an athlete, nutrition has always been important to graduate student Marissa Bongers. So, she decided for her master's thesis, she would research dietary intake and nutrition knowledge in female distance runners.

“I did a pre and post intervention looking at the athletes,” said Bongers, an exercise science major from Brainard.

“The athletes would come in, take an exam over knowledge of nutrition, then I gave them four weeks of education over different macronutrients, and then retested them on that same knowledge test,” she said.

Before and after the tests, she had the athletes record a three-day diet record, to see if that had any changes in their diet after gaining nutrition knowledge.

The results she obtained would answer her question.

“I found that nutrition knowledge did increase significantly,” she said. “However, there were no dietary impacts or changes with the knowledge.”

Essentially, even with the knowledge that the athletes had gained, they did not put information into practice.

“I found that the female distance runners were not eating enough calories — as they should be,” she continued. “That didn't change even after they were informed that was important.”

Her professor Dr. Gregory Brown, found the results from Bongers’ research very interesting.

“They improved their nutrition knowledge, but just like the rest of us there is a huge problem in all of society,” said Brown, a health and sports science professor at UNK. “We know what we should eat, but we don't eat what we should.”

Brown said people have known about the risks when female distance runners do not get enough calories for 30 years.

“It’s interesting that even though we have known about it for 30 years, and there has been a lot of education about it for 30 years, it still hasn't caused a change,” Brown said.

Brown said that it all comes down to teaching the coaches, since they are the primary source of information and do not have the knowledge in nutrition.

Athletic departments should fund a dietitian to help athletes eat right, he said. “You look at Lincoln or other really well funded schools, they do have a strong sports nutrition staff and they have the training table for the athletes to eat at.”

Bongers said there is no dietitian here for the athletes, which is why she wanted to do her research and see how much athletes knew about their dietary habits.

“As an athlete, it's important to fuel your body,” she said.

Being an athlete herself also inspired Bongers to do the research.

“I wanted to see what the impacts were or if they were as knowledgeable,” she said. “Being an exercise major and master's student, it is of interest to me, but the other females on the team not so much. That's not their interest.”
Group project showcases media skills

JMC 498 develops multimedia project for Digital Expressions summer media camp

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Every year in order to graduate, students majoring in multimedia must develop a project in JMC 498 to show skills acquired through the major. The project includes: creating or redesigning a website, creating documents to promote the chosen organization and developing other material considered helpful.

This year, under Nanette Hogg’s supervision, the group of multimedia seniors includes Skylar Tatreau, Caleb Schescke and Ana Salazar. Though a small group, they are in charge of a big project involving the communication department. The project is to develop multimedia package to promote an inaugural summer camp within the department.

The students are developing a website, logo and a promotional poster for the UNK summer camp designed for high school students who would like to learn more about media majors UNK has to offer in communication.

“Multimedia is an exciting and growing field, and I think a media camp offered to high school students is a wonderful opportunity to share what the hype is all about. I’m excited to be part of this project that will bring potential students here to UNK,” said Tatreau, a senior multimedia major from Tekamah.

Assistant professor Jacob Rosdail, visiting lecturer Ashley Weets and senior lecturer Ford Clark hope to attract students who are interested in learning about how video, audio and radio work to create a news story and how to use multimedia to create a news video story.

This project was conceived because both Weets and Rosdail know firsthand how a summer camp helps students decide what career to choose. Students who attend summer camps often end up going to the university where the camp was hosted. Rosdail attended a high school media summer camp himself, and Weets was a counselor at a summer media camp.

Tatreau said she hopes that the project works and attracts high school students to not only join the UNK student body, but the department as well. "Providing students with hands-on, interactive and learning experiences behind the lens of a camera and radio broadcasting will familiarize them with state-of-the-art technology and show them possibilities," she said.

The camp will be held at UNK June 12-17. As of now the students have completed most of the printed layout documents such as the postcard, poster and brochure as well as the final logo. Now the main focus is creating and uploading a website that will allow interested students to register for the camp and learn about it.

Once this project is completed, students will have produced an original logo, an audio promotional package as well as video, a postcard, T-shirt, brochure, poster and a working website. With the semester coming to an end the pressure is onto them to complete the project, but if they stick to their self-imposed deadlines the project should be complete by the end of April. Students will do a client presentation April 22.

If everything goes as the students hope, the website and some of the printed layout materials as well as the logo will be used for not only this summer, but for future camps. Interested campers can contact Ashley Weets at weetsam@unk.edu for details.

Caleb Schescke and Skylar Tatreau practice setting up a video camera for a promotional video.

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It is old news that a healthy diet can help keep your teeth clean, but how much does nutrition play a role in dentistry? Carrie Watson, a junior exercise science major, is delving into research on how to incorporate nutrition into dentistry.

Watson, from Grand Island, has been passionate about pursuing a career in health care since she can remember. “I came into college wanting to be an optometrist,” Watson said. “After changing my mind a few times and shadowing different professions, I shadowed a dentist and fell in love with the job.”

After considering undergraduate research for a period of time, Watson knew her challenge was trying to determine how to connect aspects from her major to the field of dentistry since she was completely new to the research realm.

What led Watson to researching the connection between nutrition and dentistry? She said it was a combination of things. “There are certain food items that increase the prevalence of dental carries, periodontal disease, decay and other oral health related diseases,” she said. Her research of proper nutrition for oral health could prove that dentists can serve as a component in improving their patient’s overall health.

Not only is Watson’s research helping her learn more about the effects that nutrition has on oral health, but it is preparing her for her future academic career as well. “I know that there are nutrition classes in dental school, so the awareness of the relationship between dentistry and nutrition will inevitably help in my further education,” she said.

Though it takes time and commitment to this research, Watson still finds several benefits. “My favorite part about it is that I am able to connect it to my future aspiration to become a dentist. My topic is relevant to my future career goals,” she said.

However, with any research project there are ups and downs that come with them, Watson said. “At first I was very hesitant because I was extremely new to the research process. However, my research advisor has helped me substantially, and has guided me toward the right path in developing new research skills,” she said. “Now that I am becoming a little more experienced with doing research, I really enjoy the experience.”

Advisor Todd Bartee said he has been impressed with Carrie’s commitment to research in the area of nutrition education and dentistry. “A person needs to value research enough to make time to regularly work on it, and that is not an easy thing to do,” Bartee said.

“Carrie has consistently asked meaningful questions and pursued next steps to learn more about this area of research, which is of personal interest to her. This will set the stage for a research study in the future,” he said.

Pre-requisites for dental schools include biology, microbiology, anatomy and physiology, general chemistry, organic chemistry and physics with labs accompanying each.

Watson said that learning time management and staying focused have played a major role in continuing her research and with her studies. “The workload thus far has been challenging at times to say the least. Studying is one of my most common activities,” Watson said.

As Watson continues this research, this summer she will be applying to several dental schools as well.”I plan on graduating from UNK and furthering my education to become a dentist,” she said.

After dental school Watson says she would enjoy working beside an experienced dentist in order to gain necessary guidance, but would someday love to be able to own or co-own a dental practice.
the morning and the wind was blowing almost 20 mph. All LPAC members that were signed up to help remained so positive and tried their best to work hard in the cold conditions. Even though it was pretty chilly, I think we all made the best of it,” Ketteler said.

David Almanza, an Imperial sophomore majoring in construction management, participated in the race. Almanza agreed that the cold and the wind was the greatest challenge, but finishing the race was worth it. While this was not Almanza’s first 5K, he wished he would have prepared for the event by running prior to the race.

Almanza said, “It was a good experience; it felt good to get out and run again.”

Ketteler said the participation for the race was down from previous years, but believed the weather to be the culprit.

“We worked well with what we had and made the best of it,” Ketteler said. “We did have a good turnout for students this year, and they usually make up the majority of our participants, but we did get a pretty good number of community members as well this year. Anyone can participate in our LPAC Fun 5K. Community members, students, children, anyone. A blast is had by all.”

Ketteler said they had many different age groups participating from a few older community members, to younger children, and everything in between.

“It was so great to see the support UNK and LPAC received and see the participants all enjoy themselves. Although the weather made things quite interesting, I think our runners made the best out of it by running as fast as they could to make themselves warm,” she said.

Suzie Huhman, a Columbus senior majoring in exercise science, also participated in the race. Huhman heard about the race from Dr. Brown’s sports nutrition class and participated for extra credit. Her goal for the race was to beat Dr. Brown across the finish line, and she met her goal. Huhman said the hills were the greatest challenge.

Huhman is no stranger to long races. In fact, she is participating in the Lincoln Marathon in May. She loves to see how fast she can go and evaluate her own self-improvement.

Medals were awarded to the top three runners in each division. There were men’s and women’s in the community divisions, as well as men’s and women’s UNK students division.

“LPAC’s main goal for our events is always for UNK students and the Kearney community members to have a good time while connecting with one another. I think we did well at accomplishing that goal today. Along with that, all the money we make for this event goes towards student scholarships for LPAC members. This is a great way to give back to our members who give so much of the time and energy to us,” Ketteler said.

After the race, the participants were able to rest, socialize and enjoy refreshing bottles of water and fruit. LPAC is planning to host the 5K again next year and is thinking of something special to do for their 15th race.

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**Becoming UNK**

**UNK celebrates 25 years as university**

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Let the celebration begin. 2016 marks 25 years since the University of Nebraska at Kearney made its transition from a state college to a university.

On Wednesday, April 6, UNK hosted a celebration event at the World Theatre featuring the history of the University of Nebraska at Kearney.

The event consisted of a movie, “Becoming UNK: Reflection and History”, a panel discussion with prominent past and present UNK faculty members and a performance from the UNK Pep Band.

“Becoming UNK: Reflection and History”, created by UNK Communications and Marketing, shows the history of the institution along with interviews from alumni and faculty members who took part in the transition.

The movie highlighted the 1989 event when former Sen. Jerome Warner introduced LB 160 to make Kearney State College a part of the University of Nebraska.

Trevor Schramm, senior biology major from North Platte, said the event gave him a sense of pride. “It was an interesting history lesson as I learned some things I did not know about UNK.”

Michelle Widger, UNK Alumni Association Director of Communications, said the movie brought back a number of memories from her time at the college. “I didn’t realize the impact becoming a university would have on the institution, what a great evening of celebration and remembrance. I am anxious to see what is in store for the next 25 years,” Widger said.

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— Trevor Schramm

Following the movie, a discussion panel provided the audience with interesting and educational information about the transition UNK made in 1991. Ronald Roskens, University of Nebraska President 1977-89, Martin Massengale, University of Nebraska President 1989-93, John Payne, University of Nebraska Regent 1980-98, Pete Kotsiopulos, Senior Development Director NU Foundation, and Kimberly Carlson, UNK professor of biology, gave a personal views about the development UNK has made that illustrates the pride they have today as being a part of the University.

“The next exciting time is what the next 25 years holds for UNK,” Chancellor Douglas Kristensen said.
include freshman Haley Munson and freshman Kara Wiggins. All four of these competitors deal with fear in their own way, for it is a part of human nature. However, what makes these four so great is their ability to mold that fear and shape it to their advantage through forensics.

During regular season competition, Munson's dramatic interpretation piece focuses on the crumbling relationship of a woman with an incarcerated boyfriend, and Wiggins' persuasive selection deals with Coaconomics.

The forensics team is a bit small in stature compared to some of the nearby contenders, including UNO, UNL, Doane and Hastings, who all placed in top 20 nationally with larger teams. These colleges have 15 to 20 team members.

Despite this difference in team size, UNK forensics is still making gains and strides few on campus actually know. Despite a small team, I say each member of the team embodies an admirable sense of courage and bravery.

In order to develop your potential and conqueror fear, maybe you should think about joining the forensics team. Public speaking should not be viewed as anything less than pertinent and necessary. After all, humanity is a species bound by symbols. Without communication, where would we be?

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Kaela Samek hit a single to center and brought Taylre Keenan home, making it an eight-run over the Hornets.

Lopers will take on Fort Hays on home dirt Saturday April 23 then make their way to Kansas to play another double header with them on Sunday.

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becomes less about tennis on the court and more about managing your own emotions, making good decisions and digging deep within yourself to find ways to win. We have so many tough matches remaining in our season that we need to do our best to control these things.

As the team looks ahead to the last few matches of the season before the MIAA Championships on April 29, Saulsbury says they will "continue to work and focus on improving themselves one day at a time." As the MIAA championships are in sight, Saulsbury says as always a team goal is to win a conference championship.

After this, the coach says that a regional championship and an appearance in the NCAA tournament are other goals that they look to achieve.

Saulsbury says, "The coaching staff and players are very adamant about focusing on the small things as well as the risks we need to take that are necessary to put us in a position to achieve those outcome goals. We cannot be afraid to make mistakes on the court. If you win a point or ultimately a match, but you did so with the fear of making mistakes and sit back and hope that our opponents will lose for us, we don’t walk away confident and we don’t walk away with momentum. We want to continue to grow as a team, and you can only do that when you take risks."

The teams have both achieved so much already this season, and hope to continue on this trend of success as they round out their regular seasons and head to post season. The teams will both head to Wichita, Kansas on April 13, to take on Southeastern Oklahoma State Savage Storm. Be sure to head out to Harmon park on April 16, April 19 and April 20 to watch the teams in their final home matches of the year.

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already finished their GIS analyses and created maps showing the competition surrounding potential areas for the new retirement community. They have identified several potential sites where the facility would prosper, but the most profitable one is actually surprising.

The ideal location is just to the west of their competitors.

“If you can present a better product, a better place to live, you’re going to get customers, regardless of what your competition is,” Fletcher said.

This method is aptly known as “cannibalization.” Newer facilities that have more to offer than older ones will capture part of their market. This can only happen if the targeted demographic is there to provide business.

**SHATTER from page 1**

At the lecture and other events, UNK representatives will be on hand to provide information to students on the university’s resources for victims of sexual assault and about Title IX, and a new community-campus resource, a website called “Think Why.”

Questions about the events can be directed to Wendy Schardt, director of UNK Counseling and Health Care, at 308-865-8047. Other sponsors are the UNK Women’s Center, Counseling and Health Care, UNK Residence Hall Association and University Programming and Facilities Fees.

Pauley backed up his conclusion.

“One thing you need to take into consideration with this is that they are building a brand new facility. In comparison to other places that are older or don’t have much to offer, they have more amenities and a better location,” Pauley said.

Newer facilities in strategic geographic locations provide greater access and more opportunities to customers. This draws residents from a wider demographic and greater geographic distances.

Both Pauley and Sheridan appreciated the experience they have received from their project for URF. They hope to use the knowledge they have gained for future endeavors within their career fields.

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Crazy hair, makeup formula for great night

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Thursday, April 7 Queer Straight Alliance hosted the fourth annual Drag Show at the Nebraskan Student Union Ponderosa Room.

As in years past, QSA welcomed UNK students who wished for a show that is more than lots of crazy, shiny makeup, crazy wigs and loud music.

“This event is to show that all types of people, regardless of identities, can have fun together and enjoy a night together. It really shows that we are not actually so different,” said political science Grand Island junior Tiff Weekley. Weekley is the president of QSA.

The whole point of this is to get to meet new people, go to new places and try new things. To get to have those experiences you wouldn't normally in your everyday life is the best part, said the night's MC and third-year drag performer Ashton Mead-Principle.

Through the night the Ponderosa Room was dark, illuminated only by the light show and the glimmer of the outfits worn by the performers. Students from the crowd were randomly selected to participate in a dance competition before the professional drag show began.

Thursday night was all about showing the importance of diversity at UNK while having fun and enjoying the show. “I think it is really important to have this event because we really attract a large crowd of all different kinds of students and lots of people in the community. I think is really good way for us all to enjoy a night together while also exposing the attendees to diversity,” Weekley said.

Professional drag performers ended the night with dances, over the top makeup, shiny outfits and crazy hairdos.

“I loved it; this is my third time coming to the shows, and it was a really good show. I would definitely come again,” said Beatrice studio art sophomore Brianna Benson after the show.

“I think it was great. I’m from out of state and growing up at the base of a stage from drag shows. I have been attending drag shows since I was 6 years old,” said family studies senior Jordyn Randall from Moscow, Idaho.

That is what QSA strives for: to show attendees that trying new things is not bad, strive for the acceptance of sexual and gender minorities and support the coexistence of all individuals.

“People look forward to it so much. From the entertainers, they are always asking us when they can come back,” Weekley said. “It is something that I definitely wouldn’t want anyone to miss out on, so I really hope it continues and I don’t have a doubt in my mind that it won’t.”

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1) "I enjoyed the atmosphere that the crowd was giving," said Tygra Slarii-Principle, a performer for the drag show. "It’s always amazing to hear how one of my performances made someone’s night.”

2) “The best part about doing college shows and specifically the UNK show is that I get to do something I love for a purpose! The opportunity to educate and expose is so fun!” said Ashton Mead-Principle, the host for the QSA drag show. “I can’t tell you how many times over the semesters I’ve been doing this students have come up to me and talked about how fun the event was and how they didn’t know some of the things we talked about.”