Sexual harassment and rape are preventable crimes if the victim knows how to defend themselves and fight back.

The Kearney Police Department provides a Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention (SHARP) program at UNK that covers information on rape including survivors, perpetrators, and crime prevention. The program also offers self-defense and other preventive techniques.

Derek Luke, Kearney Police officer, will teach a SHARP class for female faculty and staff at 4:30 p.m. at the Health and Sports Center on Feb. 15. In addition, he will assist in two SHARP classes for female UNK students at the same time and place.

"Our goal is to equip women with the knowledge and skills they need to be confident in their own situations," Luke said. "We want to teach them what to do when confronted with an unhealthy situation."

Luke said that there are some precautions women can take to lower the risk of becoming a victim of sexual violence.

"Be aware of what is going on around you and absentmindedness is one of the biggest mistakes," he said. "Try to pay attention to your gut feelings."

Besides the Kearney Police Department, UNK’s Public Safety also offers SHARP programs throughout the year and upon request.

Dawn Adams, Public Safety Crime Prevention officer, said that many women do not report rape and do not seek help of shame or guilt.

"Unfortunately, sexual harassment and rape are the most underreported crimes, both on campus and in the city," she said. "They think it is their fault, but it is not their fault when they are raped."

Dawn Adams said that rapists usually look for an easy target, not necessarily for a pretty one. She added that rapists are preventable if women take some precautions, such as locking their doors, refraining from drinking or smoking, avoiding biting anes and being confident.

It is important to stay away from stereotypic typifying perpetrators because nobody can be described that way. However, there are certain characteristics women should pay attention to when they get to know men. Adams said that the more mature and distant kind of man is more likely to commit sex crimes.

"When a man rapes, it is for the control," she said.


"It talks about trusting your instincts, and how that helped women to survive attacks," she said.

Adams encourages victims and women who have survived sexual violence to report rape to prevent future violence.

"Help women other women," she said. "It has been proven that men who rape have already done so in the past and will do it again."

Besides programs for women, Adams also offers a Rape Awareness Prevention and Education (RAPE) program for men to make them aware of their sexual limits and a woman’s right to say no. Adams will teach a personal safety program for female college students at 7 a.m. at the Mantor hall lounge on Feb. 17.

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Tina Chasek, personal counselor, said that the goal of her institution is to empower rape survivors to regain control over their lives.

"We listen, support, and educate," she said. "There is hope and healing."

Chasek added that approximately 96 percent of the survivors know their offenders. Moreover, she said that one out of four college women becomes a victim of sexual violence.

She also said that the SHARP program is important because females can learn to defend themselves in the case of an unwanted advance.

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LeAnn Olshefske, the Student Health and Counseling director, said that the information is intended for general awareness. "No name ever goes out of this office," she said.

For further information about the Counseling Center, call (308) 865-8248 or visit the UNK Web site at www.unk.edu/offices/counseling/home.htm.

To report a crime prevention program, contact Officer Adams at (308) 865-8157 or adamsdj@unk.edu.

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The Museum of Nebraska Art presents “On Ancient Wings: The Sandhill Crane in North America” open March 1 - April 24. Michael Forsberg’s internationally recognized wildlife photography captures the majesty of the Sandhill Crane in its various habitats spanning the continent. This artist’s work has appeared in National Geographic, the Smithsonian, and many other prestigious periodicals and books. Tickets went on sale Feb. 4 for Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey’s “The Family Tradition That’s Anything But Routine”. There will be five performances at the Kearney Events Center from March 10 to March 12.

On Feb. 10 the Museum of Nebraska Art will be presenting an exhibit of art created by UNK faculty members. The exhibit will continue running through March 10.

The Ad/PR Club presents “Get a Job!” on Feb. 10 from 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in Copeland Hall room 130. Enjoy free pizza and pop while listening to people in Advertising, Public Relations and Marketing tell what they look for in a new hire and what students can do to prepare themselves.

Candidates for UNK student body president will answer questions concerning their platforms and issues that affect students of UNK. The debate will take place at 8 p.m. on Feb. 10 in the Nebraskan Student Union Cedar Room.

Phi Alpha Theta, the History Honor Society, presents the film, “A Day Without A Mexican,” on Thursday, Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. In this 2004 movie, California awakens to find that one third of its population has disappeared. This comic satire explores the issues and emotions of a nation of immigrants.

“Cloud 9,” a UNK theater production, will begin showing on Feb. 10 through Feb. 12 with performances beginning at 7:30 p.m. An additional showing will begin at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 13. Tickets are available in the Fine Arts Building. They cost $7 for adults and $5 for students, seniors and UNK faculty and staff. Contact the box office at (308) 865-8417.

On Feb. 11 the Women’s Studies Advisory Council and Honor Society presents “The Vagina Monologues.” All proceeds benefit the S.A.F.E. Center to prevent violence against women. Tickets are $7 for general admission or 2 for $10, or $3 with UNK student ID. For more information contact Amy German at (308) 865-8068.

There will be a Poetry Slam, an open mic poetry event, on Friday, February 18 from 7-10 p.m. in the Nebraskan Student Union, Food Court.

The first annual career fair at UNK will be held on February 23. For more information contact Career Services at (308) 865 8501.

UNK will host a Jazz Cafe on Saturday, Feb. 26 at 6:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Student Union, Great Room. Call the Office of Multicultural Affairs at (308) 865-9127 to make reservations.
Antelope staff works to publish quality paper this year. After watching both winter cast live on ESPN, attended this year's event which was broad-snowboarding Superpipe, SnoCross, and pete in events including Moto-X best trick, women from all over the world came to com- Aspen's Buttermilk Mountain. Men and extreme sports fans instinctively flock. As the managing editor of the Antelope, I was lucky enough to be able to attend the games this year. After watching both winter and summer X-Games for the last few years, I decided it was time to hop in the car and head next door to Colorado. Two friends and I arrived in Aspen on Sunday after getting stuck miles east in a snowstorm. We had the amazing good fortune to stay with friends who lived about 400 feet from the venues. We got there just in time to see Shae X, snowboarding and Moto-X best, and practice and finals. Since all of these events were医务 reprint, we considered that event to be the highlight of the games. From what we could tell, it drew the largest and rowdiest crowd of fans.

The venue was set up so that most fans could pretty much right next to the ath- letes at almost any given point. This worked out well because I found and I was able to have the opportunity to speak with motocross legend Mike Metzger who took silver in Moto-X last year. Despite the continuous snow flurries, vertices were warmed by the high-flying stunts and tricks pulled by the athletes - not to mention some snow-sneak heater and steam- ing cups of over-priced coffee.

Matching athletes off of 100-foot piles of snow in little more than padded sweatshirts was something to see. Snowboarding's Superpipe course was also a wonder. The course was 515 feet of almost solid ice. All of the courses rested at the bottom of one of the most scenic areas in Colorado.

Besides enjoying the games, we had the opportunity to sample Aspen's night life. As editors we assign top-

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Shelter Belt gets hip at Cunningham’s

Shelter Belt with his instrument playing.

Photo by Kent Litt

Sokasits, an associate professor of piano at Hastings College, said, “the music selections for the first half were chosen with our students in mind. We teach a lot about those composers, and we wanted our students to have the opportunity to hear them.”

The second portion of the concert was a tribute to Sergei Rachmaninoff. Sokasits said that the second part was for Buckner and himself. This was a selection that they wanted to perform, so they did so for themselves.

The first part of the concert consisted of duets performed by Sokasits and Buckner on the same piano. During the Rachmaninoff pieces the performers used two grand pianos facing one another.

Among the many others in attendance for the duet performance was a family from Kearney. Max Richardson, who graduated from Kearney State in 1959, said, “I loved the Mozart pieces. The runs and flairs were wonderful. Both of my children are taking piano and I thought that that was just amazing.”

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Crossing-The-Platte recital series features UNK music faculty as well as guest artists.

The University of Nebraska at Kearney will be hosting events to help celebrate African American Heritage Month during February.

To start off African American Heritage Month, there will be a recital of movie “Roots.”

The “Roots” film will be shown at the College Union Great Room.

The music selections were chosen with our students in mind.

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Celebrating African American Heritage Month on UNK’s campus

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Music Staff Writer

The first day of African American Heritage Month at the University of Nebraska at Kearney will be at 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. The university will be hosting a poetry slam on Friday in the food court of the Davis Student Union. The poetry slam will last from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Starting at 6:00 p.m., the university will host a jazz concert, which will feature a variety of music, including blues, jazz, and hip-hop.

Throughout African American Heritage Month all events are free and open to the public. Call the Office of Multicultural Affairs at 865-8127 for more information.

So far we are very pleased with the responses that UNK has shown toward this month. Samuel said “We hope that students will continue coming out for these events.”

Another for an encore performance Sokasits and Buckner performed another piece by Rachmaninoff.

Andrea Marshland, a freshman in Music, Education, and Vocal Performance major from Norcatur, KS, said, “I really liked the music. The pianists were amazing!”

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Parking proves problematic for UNK

In the year 1939, a struc-
ture was erected to treat those suffering from “the white plague.” In 1972, this building was sold to Kearney State College. Now that the grand stand is being renovated, the parking lot project is causing a controversy.

The tennis courts, which were used to dispose of bodily fluids, are now gone. The loss of the courts is the primary reason why there are complaints about the new parking situation.

“Sometimes I’ll catch the tail end of something moving...It’s without shape. It’s just a feeling,” said Wilma Heinowski, UNK Janitor.

Some will dismiss this as a product of supernatural existence, others will prove or disprove the theory. The main thing is that the community will be left wondering whether the place is haunted or not.

“Opening the building at 5:00 a.m. is when you really hear the noises. I unlock the doors and there are no cars in the parking lot, but you can still hear breathing sounds, or sounds like someone walking. I’ve gotten stuck in the elevators about four times. I told Gary Clark we should put a deck of cards in there. We can play Solitaire the next time we get stuck. It doesn’t really scare me. I know someone will come get me, sooner or later,” said Heinowski.

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The UNK wrestlers met their match Saturday in Omaha on Saturday. UNK only managed one win against UNO during the entire dual. Both teams went into the competition with six ranked wrestlers.

The first four matches of the night were close, with UNO only winning by one, two, or three points. Brye Abbey, a senior from Goodland, Kan., broke his winning streak with a loss by a one point at 125 lbs. The Abbey is ranked No. 4, and his opponent was Dusan Tovar who is also ranked No. 6. Adam Kissnather, junior from Kearney, who is ranked No. 2, in the nation, lost his match by two points, the final score being 4-6.

Matt True, a sophomore from Mitchell, Neb., said that he saw the dual as a “learning experience.” He felt as though his team wrestled well, but the competition was tough. He added, “I feel that the matches down to the wire, and we just didn’t pull through.”

Head Coach Marc Bauer said, “We didn’t get off on the right foot.” He spoke of Abbey’s loss at the beginning of the dual. He also said, “When a team gets a roll like UNO did they gain a lot of momentum.” Bauer thought that his wrestlers did well because six of the matches were won by three points or less. To Bauer this proved that close matches could have really gone in either direction for each team.

Jeff Sylvester, a junior from Lyman, Neb., gave the Lopers the fourth point of the dual. He defeated then-Strasburg of Omaha with a major decision for Sigman. This ended in a win by a major decision for Sigman.

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The Lopers new dual record is now 10-4. Next weekend at Chadron State, the team will come up against the No. 2-ranked team in the nation, Augustana.
Kristin’s story urges outreach for rape and depression victims

Anne Cady
Antelope Staff Writer

An avid university speaker came to UNK Feb. 1 to share the story of her daughter, Kristin, a victim of rape who later took her own life.

“The focus of this presentation is to help the men in the audience understand what it feels like for a woman to be raped,” Kristin’s mother, Andrea Cooper, said.

Kristin Cooper was raped by a friend of two years at his apartment. “She was raped by someone she thought she could trust, and she couldn’t handle the pain anymore,” her mother said.

Cooper shared the events leading up to Kristin’s suicide with the audience. The rape occurred the summer before Kristin’s freshman year at Kansas State. After Kristin’s rape, she began to drift into a state of depression. She did not go to the police or tell her parents, against her friends’ advice.

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