Colors, words speak out about domestic violence

Clothesline Project will be carried out in residence halls, union this week

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News/Feature Editor

Students will have the opportunity this week to express their creativity, while also raising awareness of one of the world’s most serious issues.

Emily Fierstein, a graduate assistant in the UNK Women’s Center, said that the Clothesline Project is a national event on college campuses across the United States. UNK is holding the event in October as part of domestic violence awareness month.

The Clothesline Project, put on by the Women’s Center, raises awareness for domestic abuse and encourages students to...
Coffee crazed and sleep deprived, four years of college has taught me to be a realist, not an idealist

As I sat hunched over my computer on what was to become yet another very, very late night (or rather, early morning) a handful of thoughts crossed my mind. The first of which, triggered no doubt by my state of total and complete sleep deprivation, was why on earth is college so hard?

From the outside looking in, college must look like paradise. You only go to class for two or three hours a day, you hardly ever have to leave campus, a never-ending buffet of food is laid out before you three times a day, and every weekend, and even some weeknights, it’s party time. Sounds great, right?

Wrong. People who are not actually college students usually fail to acknowledge the struggles students deal with on a daily basis. And then there’s the crazy people who do all of the above. In addition to campus involvement, most students work part-time or full-time jobs to help pay for their educations.

On top of all our obligations, college students are expected to have friends and be social. News flash, that takes a lot of time we don’t necessarily have. While working on yet another assignment, it hit me that I hadn’t seen my neighbor in over a week and a half. We literally live five feet apart, and I had not so much as seen the back of her head in 10 days because we were both so incredibly busy.

Personally, I don’t think I would mind being so busy if it was stuff I was more passionate about. However, most college students will unhesitatingly say they do half their activities to “look good” on resumes, or they need the experience or the networking if they hope to get the type of job they want.

The second question I asked myself on this particular night was when did we start having to order our lives around what the business world said was right? Back in the day, as long as you had a college degree in any area, you could get a pretty decent job.

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When I first arrived at UNK, a friend of mine, majoring in Business Administration, told me that they were so overwhelmed that they couldn’t even keep up with their social life. This was the day before classes started and the night before the first exam. I felt like an idiot.

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Albin, originally from Lincoln, has been working her way toward a May 2015 graduation as an English major and Professional Communication minor and has been a member of The Antelope staff since 2013. When she’s not doing homework or writing columns for the paper she enjoys, just kidding, she’s always doing homework or writing columns for the paper.
'The Bachelor' takes Kearney by storm

Reality star meets and greets at Tri-City Storm hockey

Members of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority took an opportunity to pose with the Bachelor from season 17, Sean Lowe, and his now wife, Catherine Giudici, at the Tri-City Storm hockey game Saturday night.
We all have our guilty pleasure that can be considered a major time-suck. Some turn to Twitter, some turn to Facebook. I turn to Pinterest and find myself spending more time than I like to admit dreaming, pinning, exploring and mostly wasting time.

I have the Pinterest app on my Nook, a device I ironically bought to encourage myself to read more. However, every night before bed, I don’t open to the novel I have been reading. No, I open Pinterest and get sucked into staring at clothes I will never own, cute pictures of kittens and craft projects I pin but may never actually try.

Pinterest can lead one down many paths. You can see memes of popular celebrities and quotes. Those with a green thumb can look for gardening tips. If you are in need of a good laugh, perhaps the humor boards will tickle your fancy. There is a little something for everyone. With all these boards to explore, it is easy to spend too much time exploring and randomly pinning things that will seem pointless later.

Lately, however, I have found Pinterest can be useful in a more academic way. If you go searching for the right type of pins and boards, Pinterest can be a source of inspiration and valuable information. Since I signed up for Pinterest my sophomore year of college, I found that there is an art to pinning. When entering Pinterest, you must remain focused, limit the time you will devote to this session and, most of all, pin effectively.

Resumes are an essential item you will need when you leave college and go job seeking. Pinterest can provide you with the do’s and don’ts of resume writing as well as items a future employer might be looking for in a resume.

A well-crafted, well-written resume is essential. But a resume that is excellently designed will help you stand out at first impression and avoid being shifted to the bottom of the pile. There are a plethora of examples of resumes out there. But heed my warning: do not copy, or a fellow Pinterest addict might know exactly where you got the idea. It is important to simply draw inspiration and to implement elements of designs you like into your resume.

Man or woman, someday you are going to have to dress up and look nice. That day may be for a job interview, and you may not have the slightest clue what is appropriate to wear. I speak from experience. As a senior, the occasions that require business attire are becoming more frequent, and sometimes, I don’t know what to wear. But not to fear, Pinterest is here with trendy fashions that show examples of outfits appropriate for many occasions. I have recently created a new board labeled “Work Attire” so when I am browsing the clearance racks, I know just what I can wear that sweater with.

If you are a user of any of the Adobe Suite products, such as Photoshop, you could have a field day on Pinterest. The sheer amount of tutorials is astounding. These tutorials can show you how to sharpen images or how to use a filter to create a certain effect.

That is not all Pinterest has to offer. Whatever your future career might be, there is a board out there for you. Many of my education major friends are constantly pinning tips for the classroom and sample assignments, things that might come in handy for the future.

Pinterest can be a waste of time when you are just aimlessly browsing boards. But if you search for the right thing, Pinterest can guide you with useful sources of information that just might land you the job.
Fincher’s ‘Gone Girl’ lives up to expectations (and then some)

‘Gone Girl’ one of the best movies of 2014

BY JORDAN COSLOR
Entertainment

Thriller movies are something director David Fincher is familiar with. One might even say he’s a master of the genre. Adding to his already impressive list of films like “Fight Club,” “Se7en,” “Zodiac” and “The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo,” Fincher brings us his newest release, “Gone Girl.”

“Gone Girl” is one part psychological thriller, one part horror movie and another part love story. Not straying far from his previous works, Fincher does a great job of giving “Gone Girl” his trademark dark/creepy/sexy feeling that he seems to do so well. And with a little timely dark humor peppered in, “Gone Girl” makes for one of his best efforts to date.

The film opens with Nick Dunne (Ben Affleck) glancing at his wife, Amy (Rosemund Pike) and delivering a chilling (and very telling) line: “The primal question of marriage: What are you thinking? How are you feeling? What have we done to each other? I imagine cracking open her head, unspooling her brain, trying to get answers.” If that isn’t an attention grabber, then I’m not quite sure what is.

It’s difficult to give a synopsis without spoiling the movie, and I don’t want to do that. So, I’ll stick with some basic elements of the movie and some background knowledge.

Nick and Amy are two young, charming and well-read magazine writers who meet at a party in New York City. They mingle, connect immediately and build a relationship that, two years later, turns into a marriage. They start off strong until a recession hits and they lose their writing jobs. And just as things start to crumble financially, they discover that Nick’s mother is diagnosed with cancer, forcing them to move back to his hometown in Missouri.

We then learn that Nick and Amy’s marriage is falling apart and that Nick is intending to file for divorce. And that’s when disaster strikes. Nick comes home to find a table broken and overturned, bits of blood splatter and a missing wife. With Amy being the beautiful blond woman that she is, as well as “Amazing Amy,” the star of the (fictional) best-selling book series her parents wrote, her disappearance immediately makes national headlines and turns into a nation-wide search. As the search continues, day-by-day, Nick makes a series of questionable decisions (smiling in pictures, infidelity, etc.) that make both the public and the moviegoer ask themselves one question: “Did Nick murder his own wife?”

But as the plot thickens and several twists and turns are hurled at you from every angle, you finally start to piece it all together and see that Fincher made “Gone Girl” in the same character-driven style that he does with all of his movies. Pike fills her role flawlessly and Affleck gives one of the best performances of his career.

And alongside Affleck and Pike, “Gone Girl” boasts fantastic performances from Carrie Coon as Nick’s sister and Tyler Perry as Nick’s lawyer. Yes, “that” Tyler Perry. You might not believe me, but he was actually one of the best parts of the entire film. There’s really only one casting disappointment in the movie, and it’s a minor, but heartbreaking one. With his decorated background as a comedic actor, it’s a little hard to buy Neil Patrick Harris as the multi-millionaire Desi Collings. But he is by no means bad in this movie. He just doesn’t seem to gel with Fincher’s vision as well as the rest of the cast.

It’s safe to say that “Gone Girl” puts the “psycho” in “psychological thriller.” This film is a gruesome tale of marriage, mental illness and trust. It’s a take on modern marriage. It’s meditation on our obsessive, star-driven media and paparazzi. It makes you think. It makes you uncomfortable. It scares you. It’s everything that Fincher seems to thrive on. And if nothing else, it’s definitely one of the best movies of 2014.

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BY JORDAN COSLOR
Entertainment

Johnny Rock fell off the rocker in Andrew’s blog post this week.

Read how

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Japanese students form an intramural softball team

T-shirts from page 1

create and design T-shirts.

The event will be held in the residence halls at various times throughout the week.

The UNK Women’s Center will be in:
• CTE Main Lounge on Oct. 13 at 8 p.m.
• CTW Main Lounge on Oct. 15 at 7 p.m.
• Randall Hall Garden Lounge on Oct. 16 at 8 p.m.
• Antelope/Nester Halls at The View on Oct. 22 at 8 p.m.

Fierstein, a graduate assistant in the UNK Women’s Center, said that the T-shirts represent all kinds of domestic abuse and domestic violence. “It varies from all different colors,” she said. “Depending on each color and what it stands for, students, faculty and staff will be able to decorate the shirt.”

The different colors of the T-shirts have different meanings, Fierstein said.
• Red, pink, and orange represent survivors of rape and sexual assault and their supporters
• Blue and green represent survivors of incest and sexual abuse and their supporters
• Purple represents survivors of attacks due to political reasons and their supporters
• Black represents survivors of abuse due to political reasons and their supporters
• White is in memory of individuals who died because of domestic violence

At the conclusion of the project, Fierstein said that they will collect all of the T-shirts and hang them in a clothesline in the Nebraska Student Union. She said that seeing this clothesline in the Union makes a strong statement.

“I think it definitely supports the survivors that have been through it,” Fierstein said. “I think it empowers them to get the support and help that they need.”

The Thompson Scholars Learning Community program wishes to recognize the following Thompson Scholar students for outstanding academic achievement at UNK during the Spring 2014 and/or Summer 2014 terms. These Thompson Scholar students earned at least a 3.5 GPA while completing full-time enrollment hours during the noted term. Students who earned a 4.0 term GPA are denoted with an *.

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Loper of the week

A true freshman playing at No. 1 singles and No. 1 doubles, Richards went a combined 8-0 last weekend as the Lopers won four duals in Colorado. In singles, Richard won two matches over nationally ranked singles, teaming with sophomore Lucas Graces to go unbeaten in doubles.

Paired again with sophomore Lucas Garces, the doubles partners won the USTA/ITA Central Regional doubles title in Springfield, Mo. after coming from behind to beat the second seeded team in the finals. The duo is now headed to South Carolina for nationals.

“I’m most looking forward to nationals coming up in October and duel matches in the spring. My partner and I made it individually for doubles; looking forward to trying to win it all,” Richards said.

The duo finished as runners up at the 2014 USTA/ITA National Small College Championships Friday in Sumter, S.C.

After upsetting the top-seed on Thursday, Garces and Richards were at it again when they took on the fourth-seed from Concordia College in New York, Benas Majauskas and Lorenzo Montegiorgi.

Dropping the first set 6-1, the Lopers won 7-6 (1) and then took the tiebreaker, 1-0 (6).

UNK’s magic couldn’t continue in the finals as the second-seeded pair of Daniel Riggs and Paolo Volpicelli from Lynn University in Florida won. Riggs is the grandson of the late tennis legend Bobby Riggs.

This is the second time a Loper men’s doubles team has finished in second place. Josh Raymond and Yeswanth Nadella were the 2011 runners up. The dual season begins in early 2015.

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The Office of Undergraduate Research and Creative Activity invites you to the

2014 Fall Student Research Symposium

On Thursday, October 30 from 2:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Students who participated in the Summer Student Research Program will be presenting their research findings via posters and oral presentations. Presentation schedules will be available at http://www.unk.edu/ugr.

Everyone is Welcomed!

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TOP: Loper Baseball splits against Colby Community College Trojans on Sunday, Oct. 12. It was their first home game of the fall.

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ABOVE: UNK Lopers celebrate a point during their game against Northwest Missouri. The Lady Lopers took the game in three sets 14-25, 12-25, 19-25.

RIGHT: Loper volleyball player Kelle Carver, a junior outside hitter from Shawnee Mission, Kan., sends a kill over to Northwest Missouri State during Friday’s game. Carver had seven kills during the Lopers’ victory on Oct. 10.