



THIS WEEK

- 2

Takes on kneeling
Hank Bounds and student address kneeling controversy
Opinion
- 7

Another win
Volleyball wins nineteen consecutive game
Sports
- 10

NRHHA president
Q&A with small-town girl who has big goals
Student feature
- 12

Philanthropy
Gamma Phi hosts their first ever kickball tournament
Greek life

SLIDING INTO THE NEW SEASON



Photo by Bella Kim
Business major YeongDo Kim who came to the US from Incheon, Korea 5 weeks ago, takes the zip line at the pumpkin patch trip. The pumpkin patch trip was held in Grand Island, which is an hour from Kearney.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday Oct 6	Friday Oct 7	Saturday Oct 8	Sunday Oct 9	Monday Oct 10	Tuesday Oct 11
11 a.m. to 1 p.m. UNMC Flu Shot Clinic Student Union	6 p.m. Understanding Other Worlds Planetarium Show Health & Sports Center	8:30 a.m.to noon FIJI Freedom Run for United Services UNK Campus	1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Women's Soccer vs Northwest Missouri State Cope Stadium	6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Stand up and Vote! Student Union, Cedar Room	8:45 p.m. to 10 p.m. Worship Service, Campus Ministry Student Union. Cedar Room

Kaepernick takes stand by kneeling

Players peacefully protesting during national anthem cause controversy.



SEAN LAUGHLIN
Antelope Staff

It is no secret that the biggest headline this football season isn't about the Super Bowl favorite or a breakout rookie. Instead it is a national movement that has started with a ripple from the NFL to college and even to high school games in Nebraska, a movement initiated by a backup quarterback who is taking a stand, by not standing.

Colin Kaepernick was once a starting quarterback in the Super Bowl for the San Francisco 49ers; today he is a backup on one of the worst teams in the NFL. But, it is what he does before the game that is making a bigger impact than his plays during the game.

Before a Sept. 1 49ers pre-season games, Kaepernick knelt during the national anthem, which almost immediately created a large uproar leading to booing, antagonistic fans and controversy throughout the nation.

Kaepernick says he kneels in protest to injustice and police brutality in America and has found some supportive while others heckle and openly threaten with

violence. Whether players kneel or raise their fists, they use their actions to make it clear that the unjust behavior in many cities needs to stop.

Kaepernick is willing to put his money behind his words. He announced in a press conference after harsh criticism that he would donate the first million of his \$11.9 million salary for this season to charitable organizations and that he was open to speaking to students about his concerns.

"Once again, I'm not anti-American,"

“Some extremist fans called for the protesting UNL players to be “lynched” during a future national anthem.”

Kaepernick said. "I love America. I love people. That's why I'm doing this. I want to help make America better. I think having these conversations helps everybody have a better understanding of where everybody is coming from."

Two Saturdays ago, three University of Nebraska football players knelt during the national anthem before

their game at Northwestern. Husker fans are known around the country as being the "greatest fans in college football," so it comes as no surprise that they are passionate about their players partaking in this movement. Some extremist fans called for the players to be "lynched" during a future national anthem.

In result of controversy and the backlash coming from fans, President of University of Nebraska Hank Bounds, sent out a statement Sept. 28 to all involved in the three universities. In this message he makes it clear that he supports anyone and everyone who expresses their First Amendment right.

"I have served in the military. I understand love of country and love of the

flag, and I know that freedom is not free. I recognize that some are upset by what they saw on Saturday night. But let me be clear. The University of Nebraska will not restrict the First Amendment rights of any student or employee. Our position on this issue is abundantly clear," Bounds said.

On Saturday's football matchup between UNK and Missouri Southern there were no Lopers who decided to take a knee during the "Star Spangled Banner."

Whether you agree or disagree with the athletes and the movement, understand that they are not doing this for publicity; they express they are doing this peaceful act to make a change, and a change needs to happen in our country sooner rather than later.

A letter from President Bounds

To the University of Nebraska Community:

Over the past few days, our university has been at the center of a statewide conversation about free speech and the rights of student-athletes to peacefully protest. Many Nebraskans, including some of you, have expressed their opinions about the decision by three NU football players to kneel during the national anthem before Saturday's game. Some have been supportive. Others have disagreed, in some cases passionately so.

That all are free to share their view is the privilege of living in the greatest country in the world.

I have served in the military. I understand love of country and love of the flag and I know that freedom is not free. I recognize that some are upset by what they saw on Saturday night. But let me be clear. The University of Nebraska will not restrict the First Amendment rights of any student or employee. Our position on this issue is abundantly clear. As stated in Board of Regents policy, which has been in place for almost a half-century: "Members of the academic community have the right to extensive latitude in making their opinions known... The public exploration and resolution of differing views can be successful only when groups and individuals discuss the issues in forums

where the right to disagree, speak freely and be heard is preserved."

The same freedoms that protect the speech of those who have joined the conversation in recent days also protect our students' speech – whether they're kneeling during the national anthem, holding the American flag on the field, praying after a game or expressing their opinion during class or on campus. All of that speech falls under the same category. All of it is protected.

Our nation is dealing with difficult issues today, as we have for virtually our entire history. Each of us will react differently. College campuses, as much as any space, must be places where robust, even uncomfortable, debate is welcomed and encouraged. I want every student, faculty and staff member to know that I am unwavering in my support of your right to participate in these dialogues in the manner you choose under the First Amendment and University of Nebraska policy.

Thank you for all that you do for the University of Nebraska. I am honored and humbled to serve with you.

Sincerely,
Hank Bounds

See your ad here
e-mail us...
antelopeads@unk.edu

Double standards in media? Excrement sells

Media goes wrong, moves to hypocrisy for sake of profits



ELLIOT GONNELLA
Antelope Staff

Judging by this title, you have already formed some opinion on what this column is. No, this isn't about the

liberal/conservative bias of the media or a rant about particular stations promoting themselves or their chosen candidate (I'm looking at you, Fox News), though that may play a part in it.

This is about a particular favorite topic of mine: hypocrisy for the sake of profits.

Imagine a football game. Two well-known teams are about to slam heads on the gridiron. Each is an equal in the eyes of the spectators, and the game is going to be exciting with plenty of viewable moments for weeks afterward. Now imagine the same game with one team dwarfing the other. No one is really interested in the game and it is just a speck on the map when compared to the first scenario. Now, if you were going to make a profit off one of the games, which would you want?

Anything that is not going to be a close challenge doesn't get watched. Fans of the decimated team in sports leave early, advertisers don't make a lot of money and

everyone is miserable.

The same is said for politics. If it seems too unbalanced, people tend not to follow as much. That means fewer viewers for advertisers, less space taken on websites for writers about politics and many individuals (not just the stereotypical corporate fat cats) unhappy with the results.

So, to keep the races close, many news stations try to level the playing field

“While it should be the job of the news to honestly report, using sensationalism to draw viewers is nothing new.”

anytime one candidate gets a significant edge over another. While this can be seen on more local races, something as large and profitable as a presidential race demands special attention. A perfect example is Clinton leaving a memorial service and later revealing she had been diagnosed with pneumonia. The media had a field day.

A sickness that anyone can get at anytime was portrayed as something she had for years that made her unfit to be a president. Trump trumpeted and media gave airtime to people claiming this was a symptom of her Parkinson's/seizures/

demonic possession. It was wall-to-wall coverage and negated a prior sizable lead over Trump.

Trump, in response, had a physical and released some of the results on "The Dr. Oz Show." The results sounded awfully similar to the "medical" note saying he would be the healthiest president ever. The snake-oil salesman Oz gushed over how fit Trump was, saying how he is better than men half his age in cholesterol and testosterone.

So someone who is 70, overweight and eats a lot of fast food is healthier than a 35 year old person? This isn't very plausible. But then again, I don't sell unregulated sugar pills or degrade women on a regular basis, so what do I know?

Now this would be the part where I would degrade the media for this seemingly unethical behavior, but honestly I cannot. CNN, Fox, ABC, NBC and others are not charities nor are they publicly funded with tax dollars. They are businesses.

As such, these businesses are concerned with their bottom line. While it should be the job of the news to honestly report, using sensationalism to draw viewers is nothing new. This manner of skewing reports about the events of the day is perhaps more pronounced with the availability of information sources and new means to attain that information. The issue of whether news stations should be businesses or not is another question for another time.

News stations need to have people beyond their normal demographic pay attention to current events, partly to inform the audience but mainly to get revenue. They will try anything to make sure people stay glued to their tube. Unethical or not, that is the way things are.

RIGHT OVER

Honestly, you really couldn't make this stuff up

THE CLIFF

For those of you wondering what Trump's recent tirades have been about, they are related to the first debate that happened last Monday. Here are some highlights from the evening:

- 62% of viewers said that Clinton had the better night while only twenty-seven percent claimed Trump was the victor.

- The debate moderator, Lester Holt, had to chastise the audience on more than one occasion from excessive laughter (such as when Trump said his greatest strength was his temperament) and clapping.

- While perhaps being slightly robotic at times, Clinton was far more prepared for the debate questions at hand. She handled the email question well with a well-delivered apology, and moved on without a riot. Her temperament was well-adjusted and every question was handled correctly.

- Trump, on the other hand, was the textbook definition of unprepared. When faced with questions anyone with half a brain would see coming, (birther legacy, tax returns) his responses were, to put it mildly, a "word salad" of which Sarah Palin would be proud.

- Trump interrupted Clinton saying "Not paying taxes makes me smart," and that the money would be squandered anyway.

- As the night wore on, the temperament Trump boasted of vanished and he resorted to his usual tactics: interrupting, yelling "That's not true!" and offering nothing to prove his point of view.

Column writers welcome reader response

online or in the Letter to the Editor form.

Go to unkantelope.com or email managing editor Madeline Maloley at maloleymr@lopers.unk.edu



Fall Student Research Symposium

Thursday, October 20th | 2:00 to 4:30 pm

Showcase of undergraduate student scholarship.

Held in the NSU Ponderosa Room E.

Contact the URCA Office at 865-8702 or unk.edu/ugr

Oral Presentations | Posters

Sponsored by the Office of Undergraduate Research & Creative Activity



First Friday Fireplace Conversation

Topic for Friday's first Fireplace conversation was "The Volatile Mixture of Politics and Sports."

The Fireplace forum focused on how Americans really feel about Colin Kaepernick and the anthem protests. Student and professors participated in a well- rounded, civil discussion covering both sides of the issue.



1



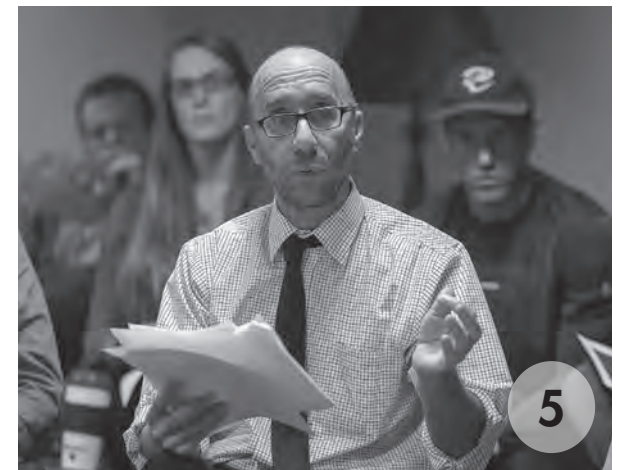
2



3



4



5

Photos by Todd Rundstrom

1. The UNK Political Science department hosted their First Friday Fireside Chat on Friday Sept. 30, in the Student Union.

2. Freshman Christian Schleif, a computer science major, responds with his thoughts on the situation.

3. Junior Caleb Rohrer, a political science major, adds his opinion to the conversation.

4. The evening discussion, "The Volatile Mixture of Politics and Sports," drew a crowd of over 50 people and was moderated by Professors Will Aviles and Peter Longo.

5. Professor Aviles begins the conversation Friday, opening the floor for students on both sides of the topic to express their opinions.

Lopers give their all vs. Missouri State

»» FOLLOW THE HERD



Photos by Jacob Rodriguez

1. Brendan Wentling draws his foot back just before kicking the ball to the receiving opponents. UNK went on to lose the game against Missouri State University with the score of 14-24.

2. No. 2 Dallas Vaughn, defensive back, zeroes in on his target and puts an end to the opponents run. Vaughn is a Saint Louis, Miss. native and is currently a freshman at UNK.

3. Malcolm Moore, No. 18, makes an amazing catch for the Lopers second touchdown of the game. Moore, a junior, has made a total of three touchdowns during this football season.

4. Preston Foley and David Squiers move up the field in unison with Squiers leading the charge. Foley, a senior, is a native of Houston, Texas and previously played for the College of the Sequoias in Vasalia, Calif.

Loper volleyball scores 19th consecutive win



Photos by Todd Rundstrom

1. The Loper Loonies, dressed for the white-out game against the University of Central Missouri, react after the Lopers score a point in the third set.

2. Senior outside hitter, Annie Wolfe, spikes the ball past a double block by the UCM Jennies team as No. 12, Mackenzie Puckett looks on. Wolfe had nine kills, nine digs and three assists. With her defensive effort, she becomes the 28th Loper with 1,000 career digs.

3. Freshman Mackenzie Puckett serves during the first set of Saturday night's match at the Health and Sports Center.

4. Lopers react after winning the second set Saturday night. Pictured, left to right are No. 5, Ellie McDonnell, No. 1 Lindsey Smith, No. 15, Kaitlynn Thomas, No. 12 Mackenzie Puckett and No. 18 Annie Wolfe.

Clark: title 'professor' means more than just lecturing

KATTIE SADD

Antelope Staff

Senior lecturer and KLPR Manager Ford Clark has been teaching at UNK for three semesters now and says he doesn't see himself leaving anytime soon.

The students, staff and community are three very small reasons why Clark enjoys being a professor at the University so much.

Clark had worked with the radio station at The University of Nebraska at Lincoln prior to coming to UNK and says while he loved it at UNL, he was excited for something new.

He found just what he was looking for in Kearney.

"The opportunity to come to UNK and run the radio station and have my own program here was extremely appealing," Clark said.

Knowing he made the right decision, Clark says he was thankful he took the open position because he couldn't be happier at UNK.

He says it's the students that make a huge difference for him here. "The students here at UNK are very, very studious. They really want to learn and have a passion for it from top to bottom."

Junior journalism major, David Mueller enjoys Clark's commitment to his students and his eagerness when it comes to teaching.

"He gave me the courage to step out of my comfort zone and discover the different branches of journalism. With his passion and enthusiasm, there is never a dull moment," Mueller said.

He said keeps his office door open when he is in building and wants all of his students to know that he is there for them specifically. "I'm here for a reason, and that reason is to help my students get better," Clark said.

Clark is confident that his students will succeed and prosper after college. "They want to do well, and perform well, and one thing that has impressed me is how well they soak up knowledge."

"I try to make it a fun environment in the classroom," Clark said about what he

“It's all of it. The students, the community, everything. I love my department and coworkers, and I absolutely love it here at UNK.”

/ Ford Clark

does differently to make learning enjoyable. "I want students to enjoy their experience in the classroom because I feel like if they enjoy it, they'll want to come to class and learn better."

Senior sports management major, Emily Carlson says she looks forward to his class every single day.

"It's nice to have a discussion without fear of judgement. Clark's classes are always interesting and fun and I really look forward to them," Carlson said.

If you asked his students what his favorite joke is to tell in class, they would most likely say, "Are we down like two flat tires on a bicycle?"

Even when students don't laugh, Clark says what matters is that they're having fun.

After years of teaching, Clark says he has heard it all when students have to miss class, from having five or six grandmas die in one semester to the typical hangover email.

"Students have even told me they simply forgot they had class," Clark chuckles.

An avid sports fan, Clark has been involved with Loper athletics since he stepped foot on campus and began his program for UNK's radio station KLPR.

The manager of KLPR, Clark has become quite the Loper fan.

Also a devoted Husker football fan, Clark says when he isn't spending time with his family he is probably watching the Huskers.

If Clark isn't watching football or being a family man he says he is most likely spending time with his three favorite four-



CLARK

Hometown: Melbeta

Favorite Cereal: Grape Nuts

Favorite Superhero: Deadpool

Favorite Fast food: Jimmy Johns

Favorite Animal: Dogs

Favorite Candy: Reese's Peanut Butter Cups

Favorite Genre of Music: Classical



Antelope archive photo

Clark jumped right into national competition his first year when two KLPR talk show hosts came home from the Big Apple with the first place golden microphone trophy for Best Sports Talk Program at the 77th Annual Intercollegiate Broadcasting System New York City Conference in March: From left to right: Columbus 2016 senior journalism major Nick Stevenson, KLPR general manager Ford Clark and Kearney junior sports management major Andrew Hanson.

Catch video feature online @ unkantelope.com



legged animals, his dogs.

Clark loves being a professor and teaching, but if he could have chosen a different career, he says he would have taken up professional golf.

"In a heartbeat I'd become a pro golfer. I'm not on the same level as the pros, but I love to golf. Love it."

Since his golf career didn't take off for him, Clark puts his heart and soul into teaching and says every single semester he tries to be a better teacher.

As the seasons change, Clark says he loves fall the most. "I can't stand the heat. If

it gets to 75 degrees in October, I get mad! It's supposed to be fall."

Clark also enjoys Halloween and many people may not know, but his birthday falls on Talk Like a Pirate Day every year.

So this year if he had to go trick or treating it was a no-brainer; he says he would go as a Pirate.

"Rrrggghhh," Clark said.

When it comes to cinema the original "Star Wars" will always be his favorite movie, but Clark says he also enjoys a ton of sci-fi thrillers.

Holscher gets most of ROTC experience

ANDREW HANSON
UNK Communications

Grant Holscher wants to become a pilot.

He also wants to teach history to high school students.

It's why he joined ROTC out of high school on a four-year national scholarship that allows him to pursue both.

"I'm a really big history buff. I'm big into world history. I love World War I and II," Holscher said.

This summer, Holscher traveled to Europe on a Holocaust-focused trip, led by the University of Nebraska at Kearney History Department.

"I always thought the Holocaust was interesting, so it was right up my alley," said the senior history education major from North Platte. "It was one of the coolest trips I've been on. I got a lot of neat history background on things I never would have thought of."

Before touring Germany, Poland and the Czech Republic in May, Holscher took a class about the Holocaust from European history scholar and trip organizer Roy Koepp, UNK assistant professor of history.

And not long after Holscher returned from Europe, he went to the West African coastal nation of Liberia with the ROTC.

"Through ROTC, there are a lot of summer opportunities you can experience that are competitive. You compete based on how well you do in school, how active you are in the community or based on your physical fitness and leadership qualities," Holscher explained. "They take all of those factors into consideration and base your order of merit on this list."

Initially, Holscher applied for an ROTC trip in Europe due to his affinity for history. Instead, he was placed in Liberia.

"At first I was like 'this is going to be crazy, I don't even know where Liberia is,'" he recalled. "I knew the ebola outbreak happened there, but I didn't know they had been riddled with civil war for the last 30 years."

Over the 21 days Holscher spent in Liberia, he and fellow cadets visited the United States Embassy, fixed up orphanages and provided English training to Liberian soldiers, helping them with grammar, reading and writing.

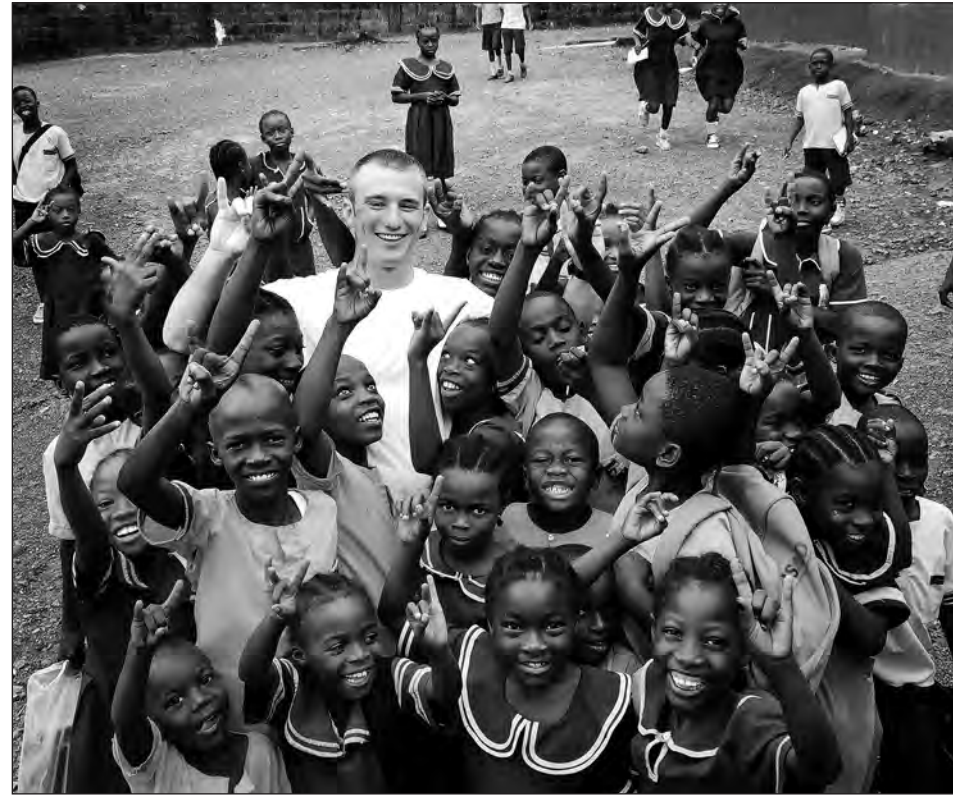
As much as I want to say the Holocaust trip was sobering and enlightening, I think this trumped it tenfold just because it was currently happening in the 21st century," Holscher said.

His summer didn't stop when he returned from Africa. He spent all of July in Fort Knox, Ky., at the ROTC's Cadet Leadership Course, which required training for cadets to become commissioned officers in the United States Army.

Out of 180 cadets in Holscher's company, he placed ninth based on a scoring system that evaluated individuals on leadership skills, performance under pressure and other tests like IQ.

He finished in the top 15th percentile, an achievement that four of the last five UNK cadets have placed in at the leadership academy.

"I've met people from all over the United States who are going to be the greatest leaders our country has seen," he said. "Some of them will stay in the Army and be leaders and generals and do great things. Some aren't going to stay in it for



Courtesy

Over the 21 days Grant Holscher spent in Liberia, he and fellow cadets visited the United States Embassy, fixed up orphanages and provided English training to Liberian soldiers, helping them with grammar, reading and writing.

20 years, they'll go out and be teachers, scientists and doctors.

"I know so many great people from all over. We're going to have some great upcoming potential leaders in the United States. It's kind of cool to know that I'm a part of that group and that I'm friends with them."

Holscher is currently pursuing a career in the Army's aviation branch.

After college, he'll attend flight school for two years and become a pilot in the Army National Guard in Nebraska.

Holscher will student teach in the spring and become commissioned as a second lieutenant upon graduation in May.

"I love being in a leadership position where I can help some of the people that I'm with, go in the direction that they need to go," Holscher said.

This Day in History

On this day in 1947, President Harry Truman makes the first-ever televised presidential address from the White House, asking Americans to cut back on their use of grain in order to help starving Europeans. At the time of Truman's food-conservation speech, Europe was still recovering from World War II and suffering from famine. He

asked farmers and distillers to reduce grain use and requested that the public voluntarily forgo meat on Tuesdays, eggs and poultry on Thursdays and save a slice of bread each day.

To learn more, please visit: <http://www.history.com/this-day-in-history>



Infographic by Rachael Fangmeier

Small-town girl aims to make a difference

RACHEL STAUFFER
Antelope Staff

As president of the National Residence Hall Honorary, junior Krayton Conell is happy to focus on service for the well-being of this campus, UNK residence life and of Loper students in general.

In her future dream career, she hopes to use her majors and minor to work for a public accounting firm and serve non-profit or governmental agencies prepare taxes somewhere near her hometown of Utica, a small town of 861 near Lincoln.

What is NRHH? What does the organization do on campus?

NRHH is the National Residence Hall Honorary with its two pillars being recognition and service. It is comprised of the top 1 percent of student leaders on campus. We work to provide recognition to those on campus and in the community who contribute to the well-being of the campus, residence life or the students in general. We also focus on service – giving back through community service events and volunteering within the community through our group and by getting other students involved, such as with food drives.

Why did you decide to run for president of NRHH?

I decided to run for president of NRHH because I wanted to make a difference within the organization and on campus. Through NRHH, students can be encouraged to continue to grow on their



“I decided to run for president of NRHH because I wanted to make a difference within the organization and on campus.”

— Krayton Conell

personal and professional paths.

What do you hope to do for NRHH this year?

To be able to help students accomplish what I have mentioned, my main goal this year is to restart the LEAD Workshop. It will provide another avenue for student leaders to grow in their leadership abilities and learn new ways to effectively lead. I also want to get the name of NRHH more known around campus and to find students that will be a great addition to the organization.

How will your position in NRHH help you in the future?

I have filled each officer position during my time thus far in NRHH – one semester filling two at once. Through these positions, I have learned the importance of communicating with advisors and members, taking into account everyone’s ideas, balancing those thoughts that don’t always agree, and being a person to help motivate others. All of these things will help me not only in my professional career as I move into different positions, but in my personal life, as well.

Why did you choose to come to UNK?

I knew I had decided to come to UNK after I met with an accounting professor on my visit. She made me excited about going into the accounting field and made me feel like I wasn’t just going to be a number. It just felt like home.

What is your favorite part of campus?

One of my favorite parts of campus is by the fountain. I love walking through and seeing people relaxing on the benches or talking with their friends. It is a great representation of the atmosphere at UNK.

What is your favorite event that happens on campus?

My favorite event that happens on campus is probably Lip Sync. Even though I haven’t actually participated in it the last couple of years, I love going to see the hard work of different groups pay off. Plus, it’s great entertainment!

What all are you involved in on campus?

On campus, I got involved in a lot

of organizations. Right now, I’m a part of the National Residence Hall Honorary (NRHH), Beta Alpha Psi, Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society, Beta Gamma Sigma, the Honors Program, and am an Honors Mentor.

What are your plans for the future?

After graduation, I plan on taking the CPA Exam and moving back toward my hometown to work at a public accounting firm.

What is your dream career?

My dream career is what I’m working toward right now. I want to be an accountant to, hopefully, help non-profit or governmental agencies with preparing taxes. It would be the best of both worlds – accounting and social work compiled into one.

Where do you want to live after college and why?

After college, I hope to move back to my hometown. I’ve always been family-oriented and love living in a small town. I hope to get back to my roots and give back to the town that I’ve grown up in.

ANTELOPE PAID STAFF WANTED — \$10 PER HOUR

Assistant copy editor
Online copy editor
Entertainment

Sports writers
Sports editor
Asst. sports editor

Writers can work every week, every other week over on schedule desired.

We welcome guest writers.

keep up with us online!

unkantelope.com

Barista's co-owner brings public art to Kearney with drive-thru mural

ERIN CUDDY
Antelope Staff

Jasmin McGinnis, co-owner of Barista's Daily Grind, worked hard this summer to create a large outdoor mural to bring more public art to Kearney.

The mural has been on McGinnis' mind for the last six years and with a paintbrush in her hand, it finally became reality this summer. "This is a really unique neighborhood in that we are across from the college, but we are smack dab in the middle of a residential neighborhood. Visually I just really felt that we needed something that separated the homes from the business area," McGinnis said.

The house located to the south of Barista's has sat empty for a number of years, and when it was purchased in the spring of 2016 McGinnis gained the courage to ask the owner for permission to make her vision a reality.

After seeing a picture of McGinnis' dream, the owner spoke to his son, the current tenant of the house, before making the final decision on the addition of the mural to their garage siding.

The final decision came through a text message that read, "We both think it's a

great idea," and painting began in July.

The employees of Barista's are excited to see how customers will react to the finished piece and hope it catches the attention of people who may not have stopped in the shop before. "I wouldn't be surprised if, when people ask for directions to Barista's, that becomes a very prominent part of 'Look for the giant mural on the side of the house,'" McGinnis said.

“Visually I just really felt that we needed something that separated the homes from the business area,”
/ Jasmin McGinnis

Inspired by the Vincent Van Gogh interpretation of Starry Night located inside the shop, McGinnis settled on a combination of three Van Gogh works to create her impressionistic piece for the mural. A combination of "Wheatfield with Cypress," "Wheatfield with Crows," and "Green Wheat Field with Cypress" bring



Photo by Erin Cuddy
A portion of the Van Gogh inspired mural located along the south side of the drive-thru at Barista's

a bit of 19th-century impressionism to the neighborhood and draw looks from many passersby. "It is such a long space that would be difficult to cover proportionally with just one piece," McGinnis said.

Plans are for the piece to be finished by the end of September 2016.



Photo by Erin Cuddy

Barista's co-owner combined three different Van Gogh works to create her impressionistic piece for the mural she painted on the side of the drive-thru

Campus Crime Log

SEPT. 23: Received a phone call from a UNK female employee reporting the glass of an exterior door of CPH was broken. Case open.

SEPT. 24: Female reports her vehicle was broken into in lot 15. Money and driver's license were reported missing. Case open.

SEPT. 25: Conducted a traffic stop transpiring into possession of drug paraphernalia incident. Male subject was cited for possession and released. Case closed.

SEPT. 27: Received report of suspicious email received at KLPR. Case open.

SEPT. 29: Met with female subject who reported her vehicle was damaged at the Alumni House. Case open.

SEPT. 29: Received a call from hall director saying a female student wanted to report inappropriate behavior from a male student during the swing dance. Male banned from resident hall. Case closed.

OCT. 1: Responded to URN in reference to a handicap violation in Lot 16, which evolved into a liquor violation. A verbal fight erupted inside the building during the investigation. A male subject was arrested for disorderly conduct. Case closed.

OCT. 1: Responded to URN in reference to a liquor violation involving a female subject. Subject was charged with minor in possession of alcohol. Case closed.

Gamma Phi hosts first ever kickball tourney

Kicking off a new philanthropy event this past weekend, proceeds benefit Girls On The Run, Kearney chapter. Over 10 teams participated in the event held Oct. 1 at Harvey Park.



“It’s a beautiful day for kickball, couldn’t ask for a better environment.” / Scott Staver, senior from Fremont



Photos by Carlos Herrate

1. Jacob Hickok, an ag business junior from Cairo, NE, makes contact with the ball. Jacob was the first person to kick for his team during Saturday’s Event.
2. “Everyone who’s been playing is having a blast, the girls (Members of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority) are having a blast” Ashlee Glaser, criminal justice sophomore, is the current philanthropy chair for Gamma Phi Beta.
3. Lesly Chavez, elementary education junior, was one of many Gamma Phi Beta members who played for one of the teams that participated.
4. Molly Osterberg, family studies senior, serves the ball towards her opponents.
5. Scott Staver, exercise science senior, helping referee the tournament held Saturday Oct 1.