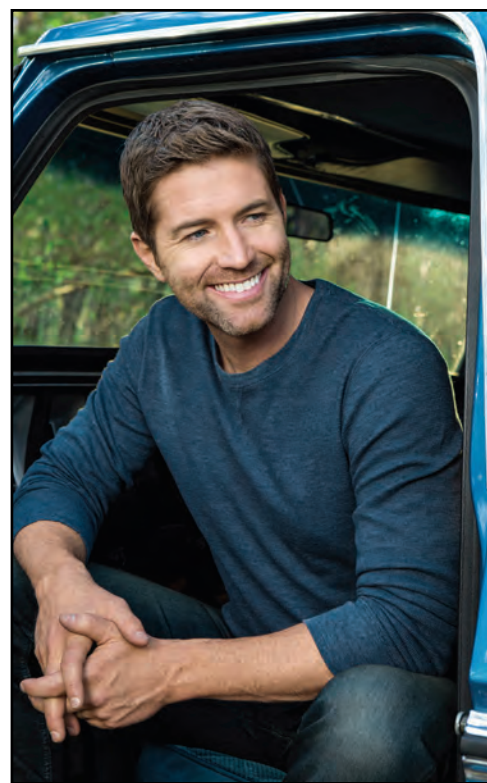




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'Hell on a Highway' tour comes to Kearney

Justin Moore and Dylan Scott bring massively successful tour to Viaero Events Center on Friday, March 9

LINDSEY RUIZ
Antelope Staff

Platinum-selling country entertainer Justin Moore will be hitting the stage in Kearney this Friday with special guest Dylan Scott on the "Hell on a Highway" tour. Moore and Scott are two of the hottest acts in today's country music industry. They will bring two different styles of country music to the stage that will rock your socks off.

Both come from similar backgrounds— Moore from Arkansas and Scott from Louisiana— but they have two completely different sounds that seem to work well together.

After touring for more than a decade,

you could say Moore is a seasoned veteran when it comes to performing. He has continuously blown roofs off venues and has sold out crowds, no matter if it is his own tour or if he is touring with another artist.

Moore has earned multiple awards from ACM, ACA and ACC nominations and has placed seven singles on the Top 10. Moore's success began with his hit "Small Town USA" in 2009, followed by "If Heaven Wasn't So Far Away" in 2011. Moore's latest album "KINDA DON'T CARE" took over three years to prepare and has earned Moore his third No. 1 album. The album took Moore out of his traditional country comfort zone, and he added a little rock and pop.

The album consists of 12 tracks, with 16 on the deluxe version. "KINDA DON'T CARE" contains many chart-topping singles such as, "You Look Like I Need A Drink," "Kinda Don't Care" and "Somebody Else Will." "KINDA DON'T CARE" is guaranteed to provide an amazing set list for any show while also featuring some older hits like "Lettin' The Night Roll."

Scott is the total package and a perfect addition to Moore's tour. Scott's songs frequently use pop and rap to give them an extra boost. It's not traditional country music you see with him. In fact, Scott's recent release of the deluxe version of his EP album contains 16 tracks with his current hit, "Hooked." The track is built completely around a country rock chorus.

Scott received a lot of attention when his No. 1 single "My Girl" was released.

The track talks about his at-the-time girlfriend and now wife. It's a catchy, relatable tune that you are bound to be singing from the top of your lungs. Scott's success began in 2013 with his self-titled EP "Makin' This Boy Go Crazy." Following the release of the EP, "Crazy Over Me" debuted at No. 14 on the Country Music Billboard. Scott has been climbing the charts ever since his first release.

Between Moore and Scott, they are bound to impress at the Viaero Event Center. Tickets are still available. You can buy them online at kearneyevents.net.

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After devastating budget cuts, team pours heart and soul into last baseball season

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RYAN BOYD
Antelope Staff

Clean turf, rowdy fans and a sense of pride equal the sign of baseball being back in town. UNK hosted the University of Central Oklahoma Bronchos for a three-game series at Memorial Field during a beautiful weekend.

The first game began at 2 p.m., March 2, on a perfect Friday afternoon, which would see the Bronchos take advantage of a pitching rotation that couldn't get its bearings. A slugfest of 20 hits on the Lopers for the game and a grand slam out of the park at the top of the third inning put UNK in a hole for the rest of the contest.

Not to be counted out, the Lopers hung in against Central Oklahoma for the next six innings until the Bronchos clutched the final inning with a strikeout, a pop fly and an easy ground ball throw to first base for the final out of the game.

Pate Katechis and Brett Young were the highlight hitters Friday. Katechis, a junior business administration/marketing major from Longmont, Colorado,

hit a long home run in the bottom of the fourth inning to build up some momentum for the Loper dugout.

Young, a junior business administration major from Lodi, California, served as Mr. Consistency on the day. Young made contact with the baseball three out of the four times he was at bat and was also able to score a run for UNK.

The Bronchos took game one of the weekend, 13-5 over the Lopers. Central Oklahoma was able to push their winning streak to seven straight over UNK.

On Saturday, March 3, the Lopers came screaming back to exact their revenge over the Bronchos. UNK would end the winning streak that Central Oklahoma was holding over their heads and came in with their bats on fire, hitting six home runs.

Young started the batting party right away with a home run in the first inning. UNK would take this early lead and build it, going up 7-4 after just two innings. He would proceed to go three hits for his four at-bats, a repeat of his Friday performance.

Will Olson, a freshman business administration major from Omaha, strikes the ball. Olson batted four times in Saturday's game and got on base twice.

Junior outfielder Brandon Hernandez would be the main hero on Saturday for UNK. Hernandez, a sports management/business administration major from San Diego, California, had two home runs and was able to score an additional two runs for himself bringing him to four runs on the day.

Josh Cooper would ensure that the Bronchos would not find their way back into the game on this day by allowing no walks and striking out five of their players. Cooper, a junior business administration major from Roseville, California, was able to earn his first win as a Loper with his clutch pitching performance.

UNK finished the game 12-8 over Central Oklahoma and tie up the weekend series at one win each. The rubber match would be decided on Sunday.

Sunday, March 4 brought more sunshine and wind for UNK as the Lopers looked to capitalize off their strong Saturday win over Central Oklahoma.

UNK had to fight their way back into the game early on this day, allowing seven Bronchos to score in the first inning.

Central Oklahoma would go on to win the game 13-10, but the Lopers kept their heads up and took the game down to the final inning before a clear victor was declared.

Alex Achterman was a one man wrecking crew on Sunday for the Lopers. Achterman, a junior exercise science major from Denver, Colorado, nailed three key home runs to keep UNK's offense afloat. UNK changed up their pitching rotation to perfection as the Lopers shut down the Broncho hitters in the final two innings, keeping them at 13 runs. The game came down to crunch time as the bottom of the ninth became the deciding factor for who would win the weekend series.

Central Oklahoma was able to clinch the victory as they allowed no hits in the final inning and secured a 13-10 victory. The Bronchos improve to 10-6 on their season and have won eight of their last nine games against UNK.

The Lopers are now 6-10 on the year and will play again on March 9 against Minot State University.

Lopers' rollercoaster season comes to an end

Seniors walk off court for last time

WYATT PFIEFER
Antelope Staff

The UNK men's basketball team has had an up-and-down season with lots of excitement throughout. The Lopers finished with a 16-14 record after going on a six-game winning streak before falling to the No. 3 seeded Washburn Ichabods in the quarterfinals of the MIAA conference tournament at the Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Missouri. This fun-to-watch team had some great games this past season, including a 7-point victory over the Northwest Missouri St. Bearcats who are the current defending champions.

All good things must come to an end, and it is tough seeing the three seniors and leaders of the team end their careers at UNK. Trey Lansman from Harlan, Iowa, Lane Rohrich from Pierce and Ty Danielson from York were the three seniors and key components of this team.

These three men came in every night, leaving it all out on the court and doing everything they could for their team.

The Lopers went into Kansas City coming off a 7-point victory

over Southwest Baptist in the first round and also their final home game of the season. The team faced off against the No. 3 seeded Washburn, which ended up being a tough fought battle. Even with the star for Washburn Cameron Wiggins torching the nets from deep (8-11), the Ichabods only won the game by 10 points with the final score being 75-65 favoring Washburn.

Shooting like that made it extremely difficult to find a way to stay in this game, but UNK battled to keep the game relatively close. All three seniors ended their final game in double figures, with Lansman leading with 18, Rohrich with 14 as well as Danielson rounding out with 10 points.

UNK had a tough end, but it was an eventful season and some great career honors for the basketball team. Trey Lansman finished the season as the leading scorer in the MIAA, second in rebound and fifth in blocked shots. He finished his career with the fifth most points in UNK history.

Ty Danielson finished his career at UNK with the third most made threes, as well as



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Lane Rohrich, a senior exercise science/physical therapy major from Pierce, embraces coach Kevin Lofton as the Lopers' season comes to an end. Rohrich finished the game with 14 points, one rebound and two steals.

third most attempted in school history.

Lane Rohrich rounded out the three seniors and stepped up when his team needed him with his biggest game of the season coming in the win over Northwest Missouri State, where he notched 24 points on a 10-12

shooting night. In fact, his only misses came from beyond the three-point line.

Another thing worth noting from this season was the junior from Brooklyn Park, Minnesota, Isaiah McKay. McKay finished the season without missing a single free throw attempt, shooting

a perfect 100 percent from the charity stripe.

These three seniors are memorable ones and tough players to make up for next season. It will be interesting to watch how Coach Lofton adjusts to their departure and to see who steps up to take their places.

Lopers to watch with Justin James



JUSTIN JAMES
Antelope Staff

Catch the full story and audio for "Lopers to Watch" with Justin James, a weekly talk show that gives a more intimate look at lives of the people we interact with daily.

This week we get a closer look at Montrez Jackson, a freshman on the track and field team, from Trenton, Florida.



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Photos by Devon Andre

Featured seniors Lane Rohrich, Trey Lansman and Ty Danielson end their final basketball season with an exciting year full of close games.

Montrez Jackson is a 5-foot-8-inch freshman who has not only been a pleasant surprise for the Loper track team this winter season, but also looks to be a key contributor in the spring and fall for the Lopers' football team.

Since joining the Lopers in the summer of 2017, Jackson has not only left his mark for what he came here for initially (football), but he has excelled on the track with the high jump, especially with his size at 5-feet-8-inches. In his freshman year, Jackson looks to be the future two-sport star at UNK.

Jackson graduated from Trenton High School in Trenton, Florida. He was a Class 1A qualifier in the high jump. Jackson placed sixth, with his top season effort at 6-3.50. He also ran the 100 (11.46) and 200 (23.53) at the District Championship for his track team.

As a member of the football team, Jackson was a two-time Class 1A All-State. Throughout his four years, he was a four-time, all-area selection in the state of Florida. He rushed for over 3,000 yards in his career, tallying up a career total of 59 touchdowns. He also ended his career with eight straight 100-yard games, one of which



ON THE RIGHT FOOT

Jackson sets out to make himself a key two-sport star in football, track

had a career-best of 249 total yards. He was a part of a 2015 state championship team.

His showcase of dynamic skill and talent landed him an opportunity to do something most student athletes couldn't even dream of doing: being a dual sport college athlete and excelling at both.

I had the chance of interviewing the very busy Jackson, and we discussed the mindset of a jumper, Jackson describing it as "having a clear mind. A lot of people can't think and run at the same time, so it's easier to have a clear mind," he said.

Jackson also discusses coming from Florida and what to look for in the coming seasons of track and football in audio clip.

Jackson is currently ranked fourth in the conference and 24th in the nation. And with all that being said, Jackson wasn't even recruited to jump in college.

That's impressive, especially for a man with his stature and no

real coaching.

Jackson credits his Loper coaching staff for being able to prepare and elevate his game to the next level. "From football to track, they're all supportive of the athletes," Jackson said.

This spring season will be a busy one for Jackson, juggling football, track and most importantly, school. But Jackson feels like the coaching staff from football and track has prepared him for his off-the-field life as a student.

Jackson is definitely a "Loper to watch." This freshman has a lot of momentum and hype coming from behind the scenes, and he looks to take the MIAA by storm with a full season of experience under his belt.

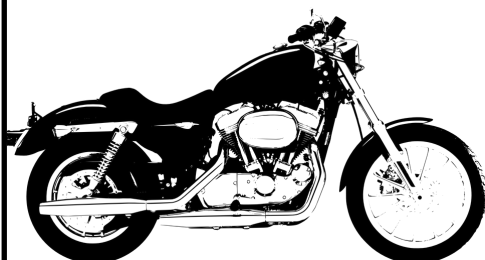
As the Lopers look to move into the outdoor season, Jackson looks to build from a successful indoor season and improve from the scores he posted. However, on top of all that, Montrez is looking to compete for nationals.

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Reloading the gun debate

With Parkland as latest wound in national pride, Gonnella attacks more right wing ideas



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For the past two weeks, I have bit back every urge to just copy and paste my previous editorial about the Las Vegas shooting, with just swapping the time, place and casualties. My thoughts have not changed at all from that, but it seems that the usual voices still make the usual rounds after the events that happened in Parkland. I would like to, however, first cover the things I will not be writing about.

I will not be writing about the ridiculous comment of Trump saying he would have rushed into the school unarmed. Everyone and their uncle has done it, and I would just be repeating similar points.

I will not be writing about the Town Hall and the responses from various individuals. Nor will it be about the manufactured controversy of questions. I don't know the details, so I really don't care.

Rather, this article will be about some of the soundbites that I have heard from the aftermath, as well as some I have heard several times in other shootings. Most of these will be related to school shootings in particular, but they could be applied to any type of workplace environment.

If the teachers were armed, none of this would have happened!

Going into education, I can say that this idea is one of the most idiotic and dangerous there is. You want teachers to carry a lethal weapon in school, around children all day, ready to use at any time? I don't think that many teachers could handle that responsibility and stress, and there are so many legal consequences at every turn.

First, who buys the guns? Would it be a BYOG deal, would the schools set aside funds to buy the weapons or would the state/ federal government do this? Is training going to be a concern? What about keeping the weapons secure from students? Stand in the middle of a busy hallway during the changing of the bell, and I guarantee that you are not going to notice every time someone touches you. Now imagine if a student lifts that gun.

Suppose worse comes to worst, and there is an active shooter on campus. How are the police or school rent-a-cops, once they remember what their job description is, going to be able to tell who the shooter is from the "good guy with a gun?" What if a teacher shoots and kills a student who wasn't the shooter? Who is responsible?

If the teacher decides to go postal, they have easy access to a gun and targets. That alone should be enough to dispel the idea of arming teachers who had no right to be armed in the first place.

Fine, give them flashbang grenades or pepper spray!

Non-lethal weapons are just as dangerous as their deadly cousins. I think it may be even more so because they may be used without as much consideration. A student may be throwing a temper tantrum and the teacher may think that macing the student is an appropriate response.

And nonlethal means are not going to stop them. Pepper spray has to be close range and can easily be avoided with eye protection like a gasmask. Flashbang grenades are just metal firecrackers and are only "effective" in a close, confined space.

Outside or in a hallway, they are annoying at best. This childlike worship of technology is not going to help anyone. They are not guaranteed to stop an assailant and can hurt you and innocents well before they hurt the intended target.

The removal of God in school leads to this violence!

No, no it does not.

Well, I use my "assault" weapon for hunting so it can't be discriminated against!

Yes, and fragmentation grenades can be used as fishing equipment, so I shouldn't tell the authorities I bought them. That is a pretty ridiculous and inapt comparison. While all guns can kill your fellow man, assault weapons were specifically designed to kill humans.

The AR-15, any family member of the AK family and I would be willing to say shotguns that hold more than three shells are designed for fighting other armed humans. The round from an AR-15 is meant to kill or, at the very least, maim the target. If you use that weapon for hunting, you are an idiot for using it as a tool because you are going to destroy a lot of meat, or you are using the gun as an excuse because you need to make yourself feel better.

Also, if you need more than three shots to hit something, I seriously doubt you should own a weapon for your own safety and those around you.

But you just want to confiscate our guns and pave the way for (insert xenophobic, anti-Semitic New World Order theory)! You are just using this staged shooting as an excuse!

No one is going to come and confiscate all your guns. Bloodsuckers like Wayne LaPierre or Ted Nugent say these things so those with more disposable income than brains can buy weapons for the bogeyman of the week.

What I want is more regulation on firearms. If it takes only fifteen minutes to buy a gun, but a summer of driver's education and three tests to get a permit to drive, I say that it should change. If you can't wait a few days to get rifle or a handgun, maybe you shouldn't get it. If you can't offer a logical, rational explanation for your need to own a semiautomatic rifle with thirty rounds of "cop killer" armor-piercing ammo, why should anyone sell it to you?

Also, maybe stop listening to Alex Jones and other conspiracy hacks for your sanity and health. Not to mention those you subject to such nonsense.

Unfortunately, considering the makeup of ideologies on Capitol Hill and the White House, it is unlikely that anything will happen on a national level when it comes to legislation. States vary, though those that have lax gun laws are in no hurry to tighten them up. Although, it seems that corporations are picking up the slack, with companies like Dick's Sporting Goods removing their assault weapons and Walmart raising the minimum age to buy any gun. While this may not accomplish as much as some would like, it does send a message that something needs to be tried.

At the time of writing this, there have already been more shootings—such as two more dead at Central Michigan University, and this trend will no doubt continue until we have the common sense to try doing something besides the usual, and worthless, "thoughts and prayers."

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This Day in History

On this day in 2010, Kathryn Bigelow becomes the first woman to win an Academy Award for best director, for her movie "The Hurt Locker," about an American bomb squad that disables explosives in Iraq in 2004. Prior to Bigelow, only three women had been nominated for a best director Oscar: Lina Wertmuller for 1975's "Seven Beauties," Jane Campion for 1993's "The Piano" and Sofia Coppola for 2003's "Lost in Translation."

Her movie, which starred Jeremy Renner, Anthony Mackie and Brian Geraghty, also won Oscars for best picture, film editing, sound editing, sound mixing and original screenplay.

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International students share food, cultures

Cultural awareness brought to campus

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Sujit Silwal knew he wanted to be part of the Scott D. Morris International Food and Cultural Festival the moment he heard about the annual event.

The University of Nebraska at Kearney student performed regularly while growing up in Nepal, and this was an opportunity to use that talent to introduce others to his home country.

“I just like going on stage and singing,” said Silwal, who recently transferred to UNK to study computer science.

On Sunday, after just two days of practice, he and four other UNK students from Nepal performed a song fitting of the festival that brings the campus and community together to celebrate diversity through music, dance and a smörgåsbord of dishes from across the world.

what Nepal is and learn about Nepal’s culture and food,” said Baibhav Mathema, a first-semester student at UNK studying computer science.

Mathema served momo, a steamed wonton filled with marinated chicken and accompanied by a tomato sauce, to hungry festival attendees. He and other members of the Nepalese Student Association at Kearney spent about 10 hours preparing their food for the event.

In another serving line, Yerin Joo spooned out bulgogi – slices of beef marinated in Korean barbecue sauce and cooked with vegetables.

Joo, a native of South Korea, is only at UNK for one semester, so she was using the experience to meet as many people as possible.

“It’s a short time, so I want to do a lot of things,” she said.

The food, which also included dishes from China, Japan, Oman, India and



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Nearly 2,500 people attended the University of Nebraska at Kearney’s International Food and Cultural Festival on Sunday. The event started in 1977 and includes more than 150 student volunteers.

need to arrive early since the food usually doesn’t last long.

The UNK graduates also didn’t want to miss the performances by students from China, Japan, South Korea, Mexico, Nepal and Oman.

“It’s something you won’t get every day here in Kearney,” said Madsen, who was introduced to the event last year by his wife.

She’s been to the festival about 10 times.

“It’s just a lot of fun,” said Adriane Madsen. “It brings out a lot of the community, so that’s good.”

Over 2,000 people typically attend the International Food and Cultural Festival, which started in 1977, and more than 150 students volunteer their time to make it all happen each year.

Scott Morris, owner of Morris Printing Group in Kearney, and other sponsors help keep the event free for attendees.

Since Scott couldn’t make it to this year’s event, his son Ryan Morris was representing the family along with his wife and three children. He hasn’t missed the event in more than a decade.

“We really enjoy all the entertainment and the food. I mean, I love the food – amazing cuisine from all over the world,” said Ryan Morris.

Katy Anielak, a UNK junior from Omaha and president of the International Student Association, said the festival is an opportunity to bring more cultural awareness to the area.

“It’s very important, especially in our global society, to expose everyone to as many different cultures as possible,” she said.

The event also brings the community

together and allows international students to interact with people from outside the campus.

Zainab Albahrani and other UNK students from Oman displayed currency and traditional clothing to teach people about their home country. They also played a video about the country, located on the Arabian Peninsula near Saudi Arabia, Yemen and the United Arab Emirates, showed people how to write their names in Arabic and created an oversize ID card visitors could take their photo with.

“They will know us and they will connect with us, and maybe they will visit us,” said Albahrani, who came to UNK to study biology through a scholarship program.

Caitong Ni, a second-semester UNK student from China, had the same goal.

“I want Americans and my classmates to know more about China,” she said while sitting at a table showcasing Chinese games, kites and other items. Attendees could also try their hand at Chinese calligraphy and test their skills with chopsticks to win a prize.

The festival was an educational opportunity for UNK alumna and Columbus High School teacher Rae Fahrlander, who made the two-hour trip to Kearney along with 12 students from the school’s World Languages Club.

She wanted to broaden students’ horizons by giving them a chance to meet people from other countries, try their food and watch their performances.

“It opens their minds more to different cultures, because it’s one thing to learn about it and it’s another to experience it even a little bit,” Fahrlander said.



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The University of Nebraska at Kearney’s International Food and Cultural Festival Sunday celebrated diversity on campus and in Kearney through music, dance and a variety of dishes from across the world.

The song was about Nepal’s struggles and the need to come together for a better life. This message of unity was shared throughout the event hosted inside the Health and Sports Center at UNK.

“People don’t know much about Nepal. It’s a good way to let people know

Germany, is a major draw for the festival hosted by UNK’s International Student Association.

Justin Madsen and his wife Adriane of Kearney were near the front of the line shortly before the event started at 4 p.m. As repeat attendees, they know you

Bring back the old Snapchat

Users angry over latest social media update



MEG HOUSHOLDER
Antelope Staff

There’s been an overwhelming uproar over the new Snapchat update. The days of scrolling through

stories no longer exist. Snapchatters are raging over the dual screens that separate friends, brands, publications or professional content. Am I the only one who feels like I see 10 stories a day as opposed to the 30-plus stories I used to see in the old layout?

The separation of content produced by friends and professionals was Snapchat’s main objective for the latest update. They wrote, “While blurring the lines between professional content creators and your friends has been an interesting Internet experiment, it has also produced some strange side effects (such as fake news) and made us feel like we have to perform for our friends rather than just express ourselves.”

I’d rather deal with favorite celebrities’ Snapchat stories. How am I supposed to keep up with the Kardashians? Speaking of, you know the new update is bad when Kylie Jenner, makeup mogul and Snapchat royalty, claims she won’t open the app anymore. Right after Jenner tweeted about

What UNK students have to say about the new Snapchat:

“I do not like the new and latest version of Snapchat. In my opinion, it’s very difficult to understand. It’s hard to see everything that it had very simply before. The version before this was the best for me.”

“I didn’t like it at first, but I got used to it. I just don’t watch as many stories anymore.”

“I feel like everyone hates the update because they have to adjust to a new update. Even though everyone said the same thing about the last update and we all moved on.”

“It’s hard to watch stories. Once you watch them and want to go back to that person’s, it’s hard to remember, but it disappears.”

the latest update, Snapchat experienced a plunge in valuation and stock price – a \$1.5 billion plunge overnight.

In the midst of this social media catastrophe, there’s even been a petition signed by 1.2 million people telling Snapchat to reverse the changes. In response to the petition, Snapchat said, “We hear you and appreciate that you took the time to let us know how you feel. We completely understand the new Snapchat has felt uncomfortable for many.” Although over one million people participated in the petition, Snapchat has no intention on changing the layout any time soon. They said users will adapt to the new design over the next few months; so much for understanding how uncomfortable we are.

The new update may offer some good change. The redesigned Friends page adapts to users and displays stories and snaps from people they interact with the most, sending the least-interacted-with to the bottom of the page. It makes it easier to talk to the friends you want to talk to when you want to talk to them.

Kevin Systrom and Mike Krieger over at Instagram must be over the moon as Snapchat users are resorting to Instagram stories to share and connect with their friends. However, if you are a die-hard Snapchatter, you can get the old Snapchat layout back. Yes, it’s possible! First, you delete your app. Make sure to back up your memories beforehand. Then, change your settings

to turn off automatic updates and re-download the app. Once the app has re-loaded, type in your email and click “Forgot Password.” Reset your password via your phone and log back in. Ta-da! You’re back to the old Snapchat.

To all the Snapchat users: don’t give up. If Snapchat hopes to survive the social media climate, it must pay more attention to its users.

Thank you!

From all the women at Alpha Phi, thank you for your support in making the 13th Annual Red Dress Poker Tournament a success!