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Yik Yak user tracked, arrested after evacuation

BY AUSTIN KOELLER
News/Feature Editor

Students, faculty and staff were forced to evacuate the Calvin T. Ryan Library and adjacent Mitchell Center last Wednesday morning after a threat was posted on a social media app.

On Thursday, Matthew Skinner, a freshman from Ogallala, was identified and booked into the Buffalo County Jail on charges of threatened use of explosives, a Class IV felony.

It was reported by the Kearney Hub Saturday that about 3 p.m. Tuesday a bomb threat was made on the Yik Yak social network against a residence hall at UNK. At that time police swept the building as a precaution, and no device was located. A similar threat was made against another UNK building at 1:12 a.m. Wednesday.

Buffalo County authorities had been monitoring social media primarily because there had been other threats observed – some vaguer threats that have happened earlier, said Kelly Bartling, assistant vice chancellor for communications and community relations.

Bartling said that after seeing the threat, Buffalo County Authorities called UNK officials who took appropriate actions. According to the story in the Kearney Hub, the suspect made the threats toward all three buildings.

As a precaution, the library and Mitchell Center were evacuated shortly after that threat was received. While the investigation during the evacuation turned up nothing suspicious, UNK Communications Director Todd Gottula said that UNK still took the proper course of action in evacuat-



Photo by Ashlynn Torres

Last Wednesday, Sept. 25, the Calvin T. Library was evacuated after a bomb threat made through YikYak, a mobile app. Officers on the scene kept moving students back in concern for the safety, and students and staff kept out for over an hour.

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UNK to host bi-annual career fair

Take advantage of the opportunity to further your career

BY JESSICA ALBIN
Asst. Editor

Every semester, UNK hosts a career fair to help students find employment opportunities across the state of Nebraska. This semester's career fair will be held Tuesday, Oct. 7, from 10-2 p.m. in the Health and Sports Center.

The career fair also hosts different schools that are looking for graduate students in a wide variety of fields. This semester's career fair will allow students to visit with over 75 employers and graduate schools from across the state.

The different employers offer full-time positions, part-time positions, associates, trainees, interns and many

other positions. Additionally, there will be booths promoting study abroad and the United States Armed Forces to interested students.

Some of the major employers that will be present at the career fair include Buckle, Ameritas Financial Services, Crete Carrier Corporation, First National Bank, Hy-vee, Nelnet, Sandhills Publishing, Xpanxion and many others. For a full list of employers and graduate schools registered for the career fair, check out the career fair page on the UNK website, unk.edu.

Even students who are not looking for a job or graduate school can benefit from the career fair. Attending the career fair gives students the opportunity to practice their networking skills with

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professionals in their field.

No matter what the purpose for attending, students should dress in business attire. Dressing in business attire tells business professionals one of two things: either a student is serious about finding a job, or they like to remain professional while networking and exploring different career possibilities. Both of these assumptions can only aid in making a good first impression. And as they say, first impressions make all the difference in the world.



*Turn the page to get
a new glimpse in the
world of Instagram.*



Style blogger's bold Instagram provides Insta-inspiration

Spice up your newsfeed by following note-worthy Instagram users



BY JESSICA MADRON
Guest Columnist

Just admit it. Nothing quite feels better than when “followers” acknowledge your social media presence. Whether it’s a new Facebook friend or a new twitter follower, we all enjoy the recognition.

That being said, Instagram is no exception. Often, college students hold accounts to post pictures of those epic nights out with their friends or at home snuggling with their cat/dog. And if you’re from Nebraska, the weekend brings out fans who “bleed” Husker red.

However, there is more to Instagram than documenting your week play by play. Late one summer night under the “explore” tab, I stumbled across an image while doing my routine check of Instagram. In that moment, I realized

that this accidental photo instantly sold me on the idea that Instagram is much more than just a digital space to share my life. In fact, it is a place to draw inspiration from and use to influence my own work. Before long I was connecting with my own personal interests and passions through photography.

If you’re anything like me, it can be difficult to consistently find the time to explore the world of design when college life keeps us all so busy. So if you aren’t one for sitting down and keeping up with blogs, then Instagram is a fast and easy way to spark the creative process while also keeping up with your friends’ social lives.

So who and what photo blasted my new interest in using Instagram as a place to collect inspiration? The user name “designlovestest” posted a picture of bright fuchsia and cyan tulles cascading down the walls of a whitewashed brick apartment.

For me, the design focused on color, texture, line and movement, making the art simple, yet explosive. I had to know to whom this profile belonged and what the work was all about.

Instantaneously, after a single click on the “designlovestest” logo, you enter the world of Bri Emery. Fresh flowers, gold trinkets, an ocean breeze and bright fruit parfaits are just a few of her favor-



Courtesy
Bri Emery, a style blogger, photographs and posts some of her favorite things. Emery’s Instagram page has over 250,000 followers and nearly 3,000 posts.



ite things, according to her many trending posts.

In fact, her Instagram page has over 250,000 followers with almost 3,000 posts, and if her numbers don’t impress you, then just take a glimpse of her work for yourself. Coming out of Los Angeles, Bri Emery is the art director, founder and editor of designlovestest, a lifestyle blog encompassing a wide variety of themes including: fashion, travel, food, interior design, DIY and so much more. Needless to say, if you have any interest in these things then FOLLOW HER.

Bri Emery and her team have worked on several projects for advertising. She has been well received in “HGTV,” “Lucky Magazine,” “Apartment Therapy,” “Elle Décor” and more.

She also teaches Photoshop to bloggers. This job keeps her busy traveling and sharing her bold taste and style with

the world. So if you are ever bored with following the same friends, or you feel like it is time to branch out into new interests such as design, art or fashion, “designlovestest” is a great place to start for inspiration. After the initial “follow” request has been sent, it is up to you to keep track and record those things that captivate, animate and provoke you.

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Follow Design:

@sheila_gim
— Sheila has the taste for the natural and it displays

nicely in her organic photographs. She ranges from things such as food, sea, dogs and home décor.

The simplistic pictures convey a rawness in her work that is clean and allows the form of the picture to simply “be”.



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— Track Lorena as she travels across the world taking breathtaking photos of unfamiliar spots worth capturing.

At issue: Airstrikes in Syria, Iraq

United States takes action against terrorist group in Iraq and Syria, Obama announces combat strategy against ISIS



BY MARIE BAUER
Editor in Chief

No, we are not at war, but it sure feels that way. All the growing news of ISIS from the last few months has come down to this, what Obama is calling a counter-terror operation.

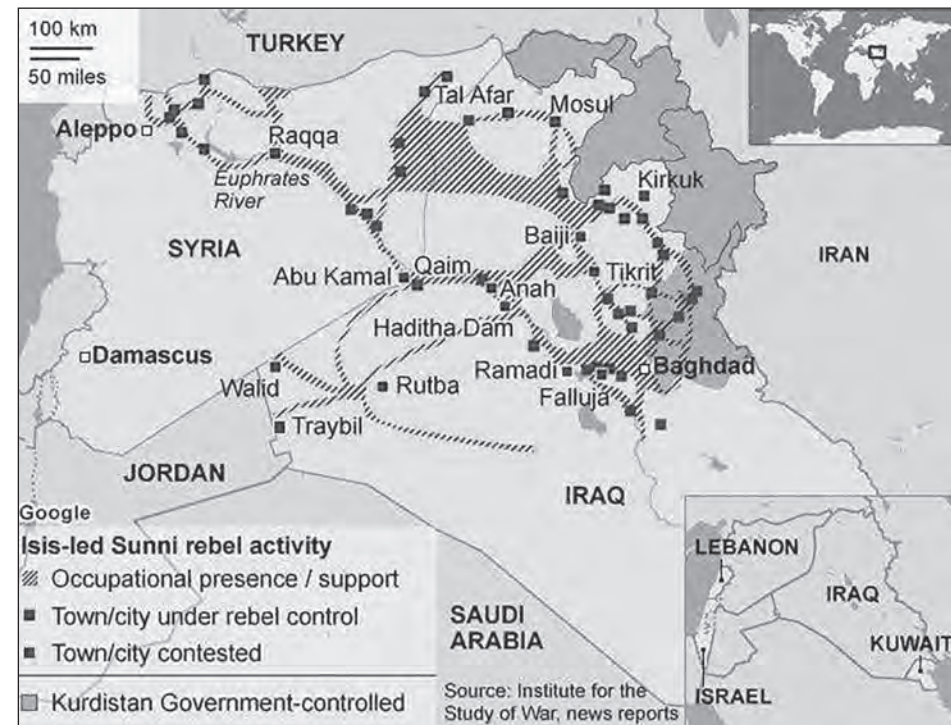
Last Tuesday, Sept. 23, the United States launched air strikes in Syria, targeting strategic locations that proved to be damaging to the Islamic State in Iraq and Syria, or more often referred to as ISIS. Though talks of strikes have been rumored for months, action has now been taken. This aggressive attack against Syria marks a beginning of a new chapter of the long struggle between the United States and the Middle East.

The strategic targets of these air strikes include oil refineries, training camps and command centers that sustain this organization. By targeting these specific locations, ISIS's ability as an organization to lead and command is hindered. ISIS

mobile oil refineries, in a remote area of Eastern Syria, can generate up to \$2 million a day in illegal oil sales. The first night of air strikes targeted 14 locations.

Though it seems that the name ISIS has only become a recognizable household name in recent months, the Pentagon has had an eye on ISIS for a long time. This terror group is an offshoot of Al Qaeda. However, with the extreme beliefs of this particular group, even Al Qaeda wants nothing to do with them. ISIS rules through fear with public floggings and executions to gain control of cities across Iraq and Syria. They are ruthless, deadly and dangerous.

After a video showing the beheading of an American journalist, the name ISIS has struck fear into many around the world. This video intent was to halt the potential of air strikes in Syria. The masked man in the video speaks directly to President Obama with a chilling statement: "Just as your missiles continue to strike our people, our knife will continue to strike the necks of your people."



Courtesy

This map shows ISIS rebel activity in the Middle East. The map is color coded, for a color map, look online at unkantelope.com

Though President Obama has shown reluctance to execute air strikes in Syria, last Wednesday he announced his new combat strategy against ISIS. With the heaviness of his words, this was truly a speech that Obama never wanted to give. He was essentially telling the American people we are going back into the Middle East, and this problem may outlast the Obama administration.

Obama did offer these words of comfort to the American people, "I know many Americans are concerned about these threats. Tonight, I want you to know that the United States of America is meeting them with strength and resolve."

Every precaution has been made to limit the number of civilian casualties of these air strikes, and none have been reported thus far. Each strike has landed on the desired target. America is not fighting alone, receiving support from Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates.

These strikes have harvested anger among the Syrian opposition. Many believe that the air campaign only aids President Bashar Assad, current president, despite

our insistence that this attack against ISIS backs the rebel cause.

This year has proven to be a turbulent one around the world including the European conflict that still goes on between Ukraine and Russia. It seems that our work in the Middle East is never done. Talk of peace seems cheap and unattainable. It makes us as Americans wonder if there is too high a price to pay. Though valiant and good in intention, it is too early to tell what this development will bring for Americans.

The air strikes have marked the beginning of a new challenge in America's long, complicated history with the Middle East. Though this problem may outlast Obama's administration, hopefully these air strikes will hit their mark and put an end to this international terror group.

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To spank, or not to spank...

Peterson case igniting debate over the age old spanking issue

BY AUSTIN KOELLER
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While the National Football League may have been involved in enough controversy with the Ray Rice incident, the NFL has been left to deal with even more controversy and has sparked a national debate on the issue of spanking.

The controversy grew on Sept. 12 when Minnesota Vikings running back Adrian Peterson was indicted on charges of “reckless or negligent injury to a child” after allegedly injuring his 11-year-old son with a tree branch that he used to “whip” the boy for acting out.

Later that day, the Vikings deactivated Peterson for their week two game, but reinstated him three days later, stating their belief that he was just “disciplining a child.” Peterson was later put on the exempt/Commissioner’s permission list, which prohibits him from participating in any Vikings team activity until his legal matter is resolved. While Peterson may not be currently playing in the NFL, the controversy has led to a national debate on the issue of spanking.

Jeanne Stolzer, professor of Family Studies and a child advocate for over 30 years, said that she felt sadness after hearing about the Peterson case.

“I think it would be interesting to look at if he had left those marks on a woman, on his wife or his girlfriend, what would be happening right now,” Stolzer said. “I saw pictures of that open fleshing on the buttocks and on the legs. I think the consequences for him need to be swift and strong.”

Stolzer said that this issue is divided into different spheres: the scientific sphere and the American cultural sphere.

In the scientific sphere, Stolzer cited research that

shows that while spanking may work in the short term, it does not work in the long term. “It actually exacerbates the very behavior you were trying to get rid of,” Stolzer said. She added that some studies have shown that spanking can create harm, aggression, hostility and antisocial behaviors among children.

The other sphere, the American cultural sphere, is where Stolzer says most of the debate on spanking is started. “If you want to get a heated debate going at the Thanksgiving table, or at lunch today, bring up spanking,” Stolzer said. “You’ll see people just vehemently supporting hitting children. There’s no scientific basis for their argument. None. But they are vehement in their assertion that children should be hit.”

“It’s interesting how when we hit our kids, we have so many different names for it—spanking, swatting, a whooping,” Stolzer said. “We won’t say, ‘Yeah, we hit our kids. We don’t hit them but we give them a good paddling.’ We have all these weird names for it. Just say what you’re doing. You’re hitting kids.”

Stolzer added that since these adults were parented this way, they resort to what they know: spanking. She said: “[They say]

I was hit and I am fine. I was spanked and I’m fine. In a logical state, how can you possibly know what you would be like if you weren’t hit? What is fine? You hear it all the time. It’s that protective mode.”

Stolzer said that there is a huge difference between discipline and punishment. Discipline and punishment are two different concepts, Stolzer said. Discipline, she said,

“We won’t say, ‘Yeah, we hit our kids. We don’t hit them but we give them a good paddling.’ We have all these weird names for it. Just say what you’re doing. You’re hitting kids.”

— Jeanne Stolzer



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is to teach, while punishment means to inflict negative consequences – mostly physical – after a behavior has occurred.

“Kids need consequences for their behaviors, absolutely 100 percent,” Stolzer said. “We need to teach them how to make amends. We need to teach them how to do it different next time. And we need to teach them that their actions have consequences.”

Stolzer said that rather than hitting a child for misbehaving, it is better to offer a “natural and logical explanation” as to why they are in trouble, as opposed to hitting that child.

In a poll by NTV News after the incident, 96 percent of viewers said that they do not consider spanking to be child abuse. Despite the opinions of Nebraskans on this issue, Stolzer said that she thinks that attitudes and opinions on this issue can be changed.

“For years, men hit women. It was legal and acceptable,” Stolzer said. “With education, comes change, and now they know that you don’t hit your wife. You don’t hit her to teach her, you don’t hit her to discipline her. There are other ways to deal with frustration with human beings, particularly our kids who are just learning.”

After dealing with the controversies of the Ray Rice and Adrian Peterson incidents, NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell said that there will be changes to the NFL’s personal conduct policy for players.

In response to the Adrian Peterson incident, Goodell had this to say: “I think what we see so far is tragic. I have two daughters who are 13. It’s very difficult to see. I think what we have to do is allow the facts to proceed.”

Sudoku ★★☆☆☆

How to play: Sudoku is a placement puzzle. The aim of the puzzle is to enter a numeral from 1 through 9 in each cell of a grid. Each row, column and region must contain only one instance of each numeral. Completing the puzzle requires patience and logical ability. The puzzle initially became popular in Japan in 1986 and attained international popularity in 2005.

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Find answer on page 9

www.sudoku-puzzles.net

Campus ambassadors represent Chancellor

One of the oldest groups in university history continues to welcome dignitaries, hosts special guests in at events

BY NICK STEVENSON
Antelope Staff

The Chancellor's Ambassadors are considered exemplary undergraduates from the student body.

Tyson Lanka, a junior from Ogallala, is one of the 2014 undergraduates who is a Chancellor's Ambassador. "Our role is to serve the Chancellor, making guests feel welcomed and appreciated," Lanka said.

Selected to serve through a competitive application process, these students act as the official hosts for events held by the Office of the Chancellor and the University of Nebraska Board of Regents. "After I filled out an application, I was selected for an interview that was done by the Ambassador Selection Board," Lanka said.

All undergraduates must have completed a minimum of 40 credit hours prior to making an application. "There are also some things you can do on campus that help you with the selection process," Lanka said.

Having past experience in other organizations at UNK, whether it is a leadership position or overall involvement, will help prepare a student on their way to becoming a chancellor's ambassador. "Another

important thing that helps is knowing the history of UNK as well, but I encourage all to apply," Lanka added.

The group assumes their responsibilities at a mandatory retreat where they study the history of the university, discuss etiquette and tour campus facilities. Ambassadors must be able to serve for the entire academic year. They are expected to attend meetings and be readily available to host university events planned by the Office of the Chancellor. Generally, Ambassadors serve during either their junior or senior year.

Being a Chancellor's Ambassador is also a great way for the students to welcome and have networking opportunities with different people who come and visit UNK, including the Chancellor's guests.

Lanka said the group hosts the spring, summer and fall commencements and welcomes all the special guests in the skybox for Loper football games.

Lanka, who participates in multiple organizations for UNK, including Student Government, said he knew that he knew he wanted to become a Chancellor's Ambassador. "I wanted to continue my role as a leader on campus," Lanka said.

Undergraduate students that want to



Photo by Nick Stevenson

UNK Chancellor's Ambassadors are ready for the school year.

Top left to right: Britt Jensen, Hayden McKelvey, Nick White, Tyson Lanka, Ryo Suzuki, and Margaret Fennessy.

Bottom left to right: Blake Brouillette, Malia Arlt, Sarah Ritzdorf, Morgan Kristensen, Chancellor Doug Kristensen, Kelsey Bonta, Joleen Rupe, Jordanna Glock, and Jonathan Hess.

become a Chancellor's Ambassador can pick up an application at the Office of Student Life, located on the first floor in the Nebraskan Student Union during the spring semester.

"As I said before, I encourage all to apply. It truly is an honor and privilege to be a Chancellor's Ambassador," Lanka concluded.

Apply to be a Chancellor's Ambassador:

http://www.unk.edu/offices/student_life/chancellors_ambassadors.php

CAN ORDINARY PEOPLE DO THE EXTRAORDINARY?



During the 11:15 session of the Sept. 29 World Affairs Conference, Nader Qaud talks to audience in the Ponderosa Room. Qaud is a senior pre-dental major at the UNO and a Palestinian-American born and raised in Omaha. His lecture covered the topic "Nebraska Activism and Human Rights: The Palestinian Struggle."



Tom Clynes, keynote speaker for the World Affairs Conference "Positive Engagement in the Global Community," spent some time in a photojournalism class Monday afternoon talking about his work as a contributing editor and photographer at "National Geographic Adventure" and answering student questions about his freelance work and keynote lecture. "

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Busting a move for St.Jude

Flash mob dances to raise awareness



BY AUSTIN KOELLER
News/Feature Editor

To bring awareness and gather volunteers for St. Jude Awareness Week in February, a flash mob around the Cope Fountain surprised students out after lunch and between classes shortly after noon Friday Sept. 26.

"In the past, we've always done the flash mob," said Karley Taylor, a senior psychology major from York. "It's always really random, and we like that aspect. People will usually just be sitting around thinking, 'What is going on?' When something weird like that happens, people usually come flocking around."

The flash mob was part of Childhood Cancer Awareness Week and St. Jude Awareness Week for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis. The purpose of the events was to spread awareness for the UNK Up 'Til Dawn program, and to get students to sign up for the February volunteer event to raise up to \$50,000. The events held throughout the week included:

- Tuesday: Social Media Campaign to encourage students to like the UNK Up 'Til Dawn Facebook page and to follow them on Twitter and Instagram

- Wednesday: Campus for Hope banner where students could place their handprints on the banner and learn more about the Up 'Til Dawn program

- Thursday: A booth was set up outside the fountain to encourage students to sign up for the February event.



Photo by Hannah Backer

ABOVE: (Left to right) Shane Sharkey, Shelby Cameron, Sierra Becker and Michael Griffith bust out their moves for a good cause. Raising awareness of St. Jude Up 'til Dawn, students participate in a flash mob around the fountain. The students consisted of the committee members and friends that lend a helping hand.

Photo by Austin Koeller

TOP: Members of the St. Jude Up 'Til Dawn group dance in front of the fountain Friday afternoon as part of a flash mob. The students were doing this to raise awareness for childhood cancer and to gather interest in the St. Jude Up 'Til Dawn event in February.

Courtesy

RIGHT: (Left to right) Breann White and Karley Taylor organized the flash mob and made sure all was in place before the performance. The group has placed signs around campus. Look online for more pictures.



Fall schedule KLPR 91.1

Tune in to student-run radio station for little bit of everything

Photo by Hun Jung

Austin Taibemal, a senior majoring business administration from Seward, selects mainly hip-hop music in the KLPR 91.1 FM studio on Tuesday, Sept. 23. Because he loves the style of music, Taibemal usually wears hip-hop style clothes for his weekly show.

The fall program list is out on the radio for the term and can be found online at unkantelope.com or the station website <http://mcluhan.unk.edu/klpr/index.html>



Little Louie's pizza new dining option on west campus

BY AUSTIN KOELLER
News/Feature Editor

The University of Nebraska at Kearney has a new dining option on campus.

Little Louie's, located in University Residence South on the east side of campus, opened Aug. 25 after Papa John's closed due to poor sales. The location gives students the opportunity to have pizza as their dining option, and now offers late night on-campus delivery.

"Papa John's, as far as cash sales, was doing less than \$200 a month," said Jon Watts, director of business services and accounts payable. "When you look at meal plan points, it was doing about \$2,000 a month."

In comparison, Watts said Subway in the Nebraskan Student Union averages \$3,000 a month in cash sales and \$30,000 a month in meal plan points. As a result of low sales – and a 20 percent decrease in sales – Watts said his office decided to terminate UNK's franchisee agreement with



Papa John's, allowing the university to be flexible with the space.

As a result, Little Louie's was born.

"Business Services and Dining Services sat down and came up with this hybrid concept where during the day we offer it as part of our all-access meal plan," Watts said. "In the evenings, we offer it as a retail concept to meet that late night craving that students on college campuses tend to have."

Little Louie's sells 16-inch cheese pizzas for \$8.99 – each additional topping is 50 cents – and supremes for \$10.99. Wings and cheese bread are also on the menu. Pizza by the slice starts at \$1.50 per slice.

Students can dine at Little Louie's from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 4:30 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday using their meal plan. UNK Loper Dollars can be used to make purchases from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 7:30 p.m. to 1

a.m. on Thursdays.

Little Louie's offers free on-campus delivery to students. To order, call 865-1631.

Executive Chef Andy Decker said his vision is to offer weekend deliveries and extend campus-wide delivery to 2 a.m. He also intends to expand the menu.

"We're thinking about starting some

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Derek Jeter's season long celebratin' is a baseball problem

BY ANDREW HANSON
Entertainment

The season-long celebration to Derek Jeter's 20-year career with the New York Yankees has fortunately come to an end.

The parade of absurd parting gifts will finally come to an end. Jeter has made over \$250 million dollars playing for the Yankees; the man doesn't need another armchair constructed entirely of baseball bats.

No longer will the Yankees have to accept another mediocre season, so that their "captain," who hit .256 and belted out an astonishing four home runs, maintains his spot in the order batting second.

Perhaps I'd be able to digest this all a little better if, well, I didn't just see it last year.

Alas, another longtime Yankees player, closer Mariano Rivera, went through the same process last year. Parting gift after parting gift. Ceremony after ceremony.

Déjà vu.

While I haven't been gushing to see what could be Jeter's last game or at-bat,

I'm not in the Keith Olbermann circle of calling him "overrated," either. Even if I thought Keith did have some merit to his argument.

I don't blame Jeter, though, nor Mariano Rivera.

These, like many things that go on in "America's past-time," are baseball's fault.

Baseball is big into things like honoring the past, living in the past or my personal favorite – unwritten rules. The unwritten rules of baseball say a number of ridiculous things, but perhaps the most absurd is the unwritten rule that says if a pitcher or a shortstop plays for a long time for the Yankees, he deserves a season long celebration of his career, albeit to the detriment of the franchise.

Would the Yankees have finished better than 84-78 had they not sacrificed their season to honor Jeter? Perhaps.

Is it coincidental that the Yankees missed the playoffs for the second straight year for the first time since 1994 after spending two seasons honoring their longtime greats? Perhaps.

"We wanted to take Mo out last year as a winner, we wanted to take Derek out as a winner but the fact is, very few players get to do that," said Yankees first baseman,

Mark Teixeira. "That's very tough to do. We tried our best."

Except the Yankees have only missed the playoffs once since 1994. They have one of the better managers in the sport and have one of the highest payrolls. Trying their best should not constitute spending October on the couch eating potato chips.

Like I said, I have no quarrel with the man who garnered more "RESPECT" than anyone since Aretha Franklin.

Derek Jeter's career was spectacular. I wish he had played his last game at Yankee Stadium finishing with a storybook ending instead of finishing his lauded career at Fenway Park, but small potatoes, I suppose.

The problem this continually speaks to is baseball itself. With Bud Selig finally gone, maybe, just maybe, newly named commissioner Rob Manfred can help the game. He's got a lot on his plate with the need to speed up games, embrace technology and put a stop to these ridiculous season long celebrations.

Now that the New York Yankees won't be having any notable, season-long honor-worthy players retire this year, they can get back to where they belong – the playoffs.

Who is Derek Jeter?



Age: 40

Salary: \$12 million (2014)

Team: New York Yankees

Education: Kalamazoo Central High School, University of Michigan

- Drafted by the Yankees in 1992.
- During 1996, his first full season in the majors, his performance helped the Yankees win the World Series
- Seen the Yankees to World Series wins in 1998, 1999 and 2000.
- All-time Yankees hit leader and was named team captain in 2003.

Lopers take home 1st place golf trophies

The women's golf team traveled to Hot Springs, South Dakota, to compete in the Chadron State Tournament that included teams from Dakota Wesleyan University, South Dakota School of Mines, Blackhills State University, and Chadron State. The team shot a total of 686 through the two days to take first place by 15 strokes over Dakota Wesleyan University. Junior Ana Summers took first place (157) with freshman Samantha Crawford (169) and sophomore Katherine Kemp (176) taking third and fifth place.



Photo by Courtesy of Melanie Flores

The UNK Golf Team, left to right, Stephanie Rodgers, senior Unadilla, Kate Haschke, junior Souix Falls, South Dakota, Samantha Crawford, freshman South Jordan, Utah, Ana Summers, junior Bellevue, Colorado, Ashlee Leum, sophomore Rock Springs, Wyoming, Katherine Kemp, sophomore Colorado Springs, Colorado, and Stephanie Moorberg, senior Keller, Texas.



Ana Summers

A junior from Bellevue, Colorado, took first place at the Chadron State Tournament this past Monday and Tuesday Sept. 22-23 in Hot Springs, South Dakota. She recorded a 76-81 to make her victory by eight strokes over Dakota Wesleyan University, Kristin Sabers. This is her second victory as a UNK Loper.



PHOTOS OF THE WEEK

Photo by Alex Lamb
RIGHT: Thunderhead Brewing Company's "Farmageddon" spiced pumpkin ale debuted this week, unofficially signaling the end of Summer beer season. Spiced with traditional fall spices such as nutmeg, clove, and cinnamon, the beer is designed to smell, taste, and look like all the things associated with a Midwestern autumn.



Photo by Alex Lamb
ABOVE: In a season that has become more associated with pumpkin spiced lattes and the chance to wear Australian made fleecy boots with yoga pants, displays such as this one, set up outside of Kearney's Hyvee, do well to represent the original theme of this season, the need to harvest a year's crop.

Photo by Minji Choi
FAR LEFT: Shinae Park, a junior economics major from South Korea, eats nachos at the Nestor View Nacho Party social Tuesday, Sept. 23. Park says that she was happy to eat with many new friends and she looks forward to future events.

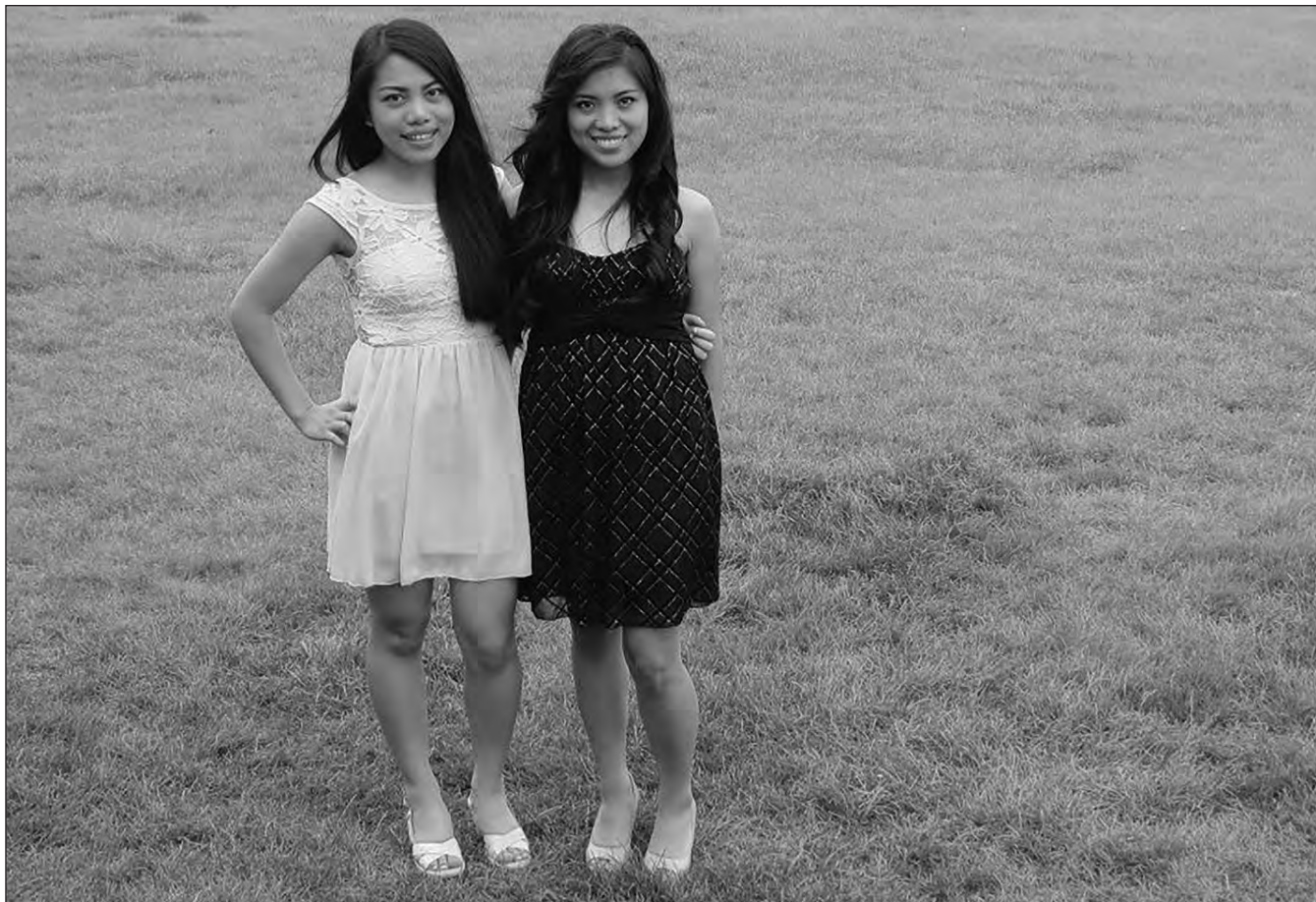
Sudoku answer:

Upside down, from page 4

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Photo by Minjung Kim
ABOVE: It's cookie time for residents of Randall Hall on Sept. 24. Kylie Purviance, an exercise science major from Lynch, takes out a fresh hot tray. Residents ate cookies and made stress balls with flour and balloons during a residence gathering.

Taking a chance at a new life



Courtesy

Sisters from Baquio, Philippines, Kaizelle Renz Mones Damitog (LEFT) and Kevanie D. Quintero (RIGHT) find a new life at UNK after moving to Hildreth seven years ago. Kevanie is majoring in chemistry and Kaizelle is majoring in nursing.

After immigrating to the US, two sisters capitalize on new opportunities at UNK

BY JIHYUN KIM
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Seven years after immigrating, two sisters from Baquio, Philippines, are finding their own lives at UNK: Kevanie D. Quintero and Kaizelle Renz Mones Damitog.

Kaizelle, a 17 year-old freshman, said that they immigrated to find a more plentiful life here in Nebraska, and they have.

"There are more opportunities in America, and it is not easy to get a job in the Philippines." She said, "We will be able to live in a healthier environment and get a better education in America."

The two graduated from the same high school, Wilcox-Hildreth, and headed to the same university. Kevanie's major is chemistry and Kaizelle's major is nursing.

When their parents decided to immigrate, Kevanie, now 21 and a 2015 grad, agreed with them because she

wanted a better life in America. However, younger brother Marjorie, who is now 18, and Kaizelle took a neutral attitude. Kaizelle said she was too young to think about it, so she just followed her parents.

To live a better life, the family had to first pay for the visa and travel. Then they came to the United States for their dreams with their family of five. Their father was an English teacher in Baquio, and their mother was a science teacher there. The whole family moved to Hildreth, a small town of about 400 people about 30 miles away from Kearney seven years ago. There, their mother teaches science in the high school.

The sisters said they chose UNK because it is close to their hometown and the people at UNK are good. They like Kearney.

Kevanie said, "I want to be a scientist. I like chemistry like my mom."

Kaizelle said, "I would like to help people. In the Philippines, it is difficult to

go to a hospital because it is so expensive. It's unaffordable for some Filipinos, so I think it is not fair. I would like to make them feel better." She explained that this desire to help is a part of the compassion in her mind.

Kevanie and Kaizelle said they sometimes feel homesick, but feel thankful for the very little things and that they are happy. Kevanie said, "...life in America is also good. There is freedom. I can do everything that I want to do, except for bad things. I can enjoy my life enough in America such as studying chemistry in a good environment without limitation." For example, when they were in the Philippines, it was difficult to get a job because there are not many opportunities.

They said sometimes living away from family is difficult, but here there is high technology and a better environment. "The most important thing is guaranteeing the right of me and my

family. That's why our family chose it," Kaizelle said.

The sisters said they want to be happy together, to be inspired by others, to make themselves unique in America where they can guarantee their rights. The women plan to stay in the U.S. but still have good memories of the Philippines.

They sometimes miss their hometown. When they were in the Philippines, they went camping in their living room. Also, they had a monkey as a pet. They just ate dinner together, but it was so nice because there was a comfortable mat. They said that they could not forget those moments and feelings.

This is the reason they are still dreaming now of a good future at UNK, together.

Political science class registers 204 student voters

BY UNK COMMUNICATIONS

Students from a University of Nebraska at Kearney political science class recently encouraged over 200 students on campus to register to vote.

Students from the Democracy as a Political Idea class set up booths in the Nebraskan Student Union and Wellness Center and asked students to become registered voters. As a result of the effort, 204 UNK students registered to vote.

"If we can get them to start the habit of voting now, it will become a lifelong habit," said Christie Maloyed, assistant professor of political science.

Maloyed hopes more students will become informed voters.

"The most consistent voters are older,

but there are a lot of issues that impact students," she said.

The voter registration push was part of a civic engagement project the class is working on this semester. The class is creating a mid-term voting guide for the upcoming election. The non-partisan guide will include information on candidates and political issues in the news.

"The guide aims to provide voters with a quick overview of candidates and issues," Maloyed said.

The voter registration deadline is Oct. 17. To register to vote, visit the Buffalo County Election Commission office at 1512 Central Ave. The next election is Nov. 4.



Photo by Donghwan Kim

Students from a political science class organized by Dr. Christie Maloyed made posters and staffed registration booths. They registered over 200 new voters in the atrium of the Nebraskan and at the Wellness Center.

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dessert-type options and specialty pizzas," Decker said. "We'll probably be looking at doing some more traditional appetizers as well."

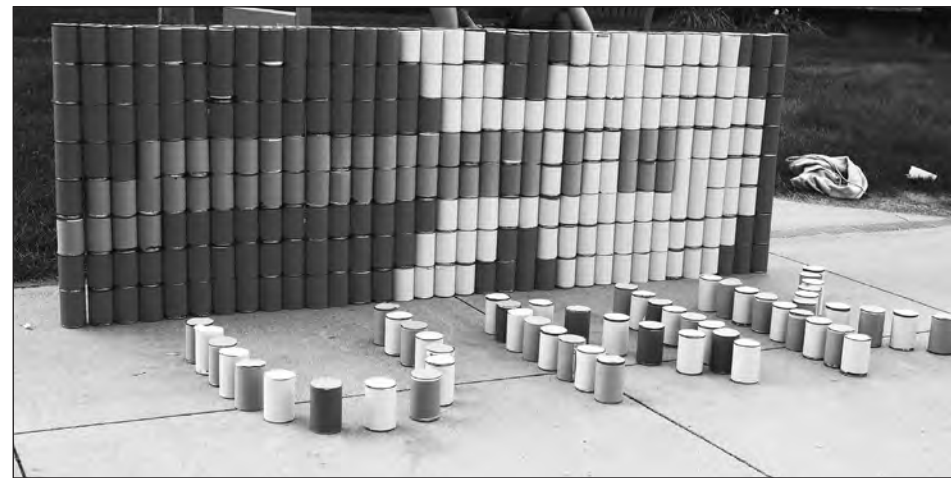
Decker said that he gladly welcomes student feedback on how to improve Little Louie's.

"A lot of what we do as a whole is driven by the students," he said. "We would welcome suggestions from people on things they want to see. We can get as

creative as we want to, but we also want

to make sure that the traditional pizza we do is top notch."

According to Decker, UNK Dining Services is currently looking to hire more students to work at the Little Louie's location. Interested students can go to the UNK Dining Services office on the second floor of the Nebraskan Student Union to apply.



Canned Food Build collects 4,024 pounds for food banks

BY UNK COMMUNICATIONS

More than 4,000 pounds of food was collected during the recent University of Nebraska at Kearney Canned Food Build.

"The homecoming teams accomplish so much through the week, and the purpose of the Canned Food Build is to have those teams come together to accomplish something for the greater good that impacts the Kearney community," said Heather Wolf, assistant director for student activities. "Every year, the students are amazed as what seems like a fun and silly event turns into something that does so much good for the community."

Organized by the Loper Programming and Activities Council, the event was hosted Sept. 17 as part of UNK Homecoming Week activities. Food collected is being donated to the Mid-Nebraska Food Bank and The Big Blue Cupboard, a UNK organization that combats student hunger.

The Mid-Nebraska Food Bank will receive 3,624 pounds of food, and the Big Blue Cupboard will receive 400 pounds of food.

"Having the homecoming event support the Big Blue Cupboard means a lot to our campus," said Monica Mueller, assistant director in the Office of Multicultural Affairs. "The pantry is visited daily by students who might be waiting on their next paycheck to buy food or supporting their family while

attending school. The Big Blue Cupboard wouldn't exist without all of the donations that are made by the campus and Kearney community, which we are continually grateful for. It's great to see a traditionally social event like homecoming taking time to serve others, too."

The first-place winners of the Canned Food Build were Alpha Xi Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Lambda Gamma with their creation of a jukebox.

Participating teams were Randall/Men's Halls; Mantor Hall; Gamma Phi Beta; Sigma Phi Epsilon and Lambda Theta Nu; Alpha Xi Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Lambda Gamma; Alpha Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Lambda Beta and Sigma Tau Gamma; Centennial Towers West; Centennial Towers East; Antelope and Nester Halls; and Alpha Omicron Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Tau Omega and Mu Sigma Upsilon.

Residence halls, sororities, fraternities and other organizations compete for points throughout Homecoming Week during events such as the Canned Food Build, Battle of the Brains, Spirit Competition and the Lip Sync Competition. The team with the most points becomes the Homecoming Sweepstakes Champion.

This year's sweepstakes winner was the team of Alpha Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Lambda Beta and Sigma Tau Gamma.



The thrill of the ban

Photos by Hailey Felton

UNK's Calvin T. Ryan Library is celebrating Banned Books Week, which takes place this year Sept 21-27. A bookshelf full of some of the most popular banned books is displayed near the entrance of the library. Nearby, lists of 100 banned/challenged books and 100 banned/challenged classics are displayed. Stop by and check out the thrill of reading one of these many banned books.



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ing the building.

"You always take every kind of threat seriously, and that's what we did," Gottula said. "You do what were trained to do with our staff and students. Just make sure everyone is safe."

The threat was sent out via the social media app, Yik Yak. Yik Yak is a social media app that allows users to post comments anonymously on the app. While the app prides itself on being an anonymous site, Bartling said that nothing is ever anonymous.

"It's connected to you in some way and will be forever, conceivably," Bartling said. "It's kind of similar to Snapchat. People think that their photo disappears, but it's somewhere."

Bartling added that there is always a way to track and to find who posted things on social media apps such as Yik Yak. In the case of last week's threat sent out over Yik Yak, UNK officials contacted Yik Yak to locate the suspect.

"We contacted the social media outlet, asked them to look at their records to find out and connect IP addresses with an email address," Bartling said. "When you sign up for the app, you enter your personal information. So just by working backward, you can find out who somebody is pretty quickly."

Officials located the individual quickly as Skinner was identified, arrested and

charged within 24 hours of the threat being made.

The threats made against UNK is not the first threat to be made against a university via Yik Yak. Universities that have received such threats include the University of Nebraska-Omaha, the University of Alabama and the University of Southern Mississippi. Norwich University in Vermont has even gone so far as to ban the app on campus.

Bartling said that UNK has no plans to ban the app on campus because there is no way to block the app from a student's personal device. Instead, she said that UNK wants to educate and inform students about "what social networks are, how to protect themselves and how to use them in a positive and productive way."

"It's up to the students to make the best decision for them in what they want to do," Bartling said.

Bartling said that the most important thing for students to know is that what is posted on social media apps such as Yik Yak is not anonymous.

"It could harm their reputation if they're doing anything that's illegal or unethical, if they're bullying or harassing people, that's on there and it could conceivably be on there forever," Bartling said. "Informing students of the arrest served to reinforce to them that we can track. That was an educational moment in itself."



What's up with Yik Yak?

Yik Yaks shakes up social media; anonymous posts run random gamit

He knows my Starbucks order. He's a keeper.

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I should be doing homework but instead I'm sending people snapchats of myself with a giant jar of peanut butter I just got...

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If you have a zit on your face who really cares? Most people who notice it will probs be like, "I'm glad to know I'm not the only one."

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