

Appreciate the UNL administrations support for the constitutional rights of all students - recognizing and embracing the cultural diversity of the university

KIRK BOVILL [REDACTED]

Tue 9/27/2016 7:41 PM

To: Hank Bounds <hbounds@nebraska.edu>; Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>;

Cc: Shawn Eichorst <seichorst@huskers.com>;

I appreciate the UNL administration's support for the right of all students to express their opinions in a non-violent way. My heart broke for the backlash that fell upon the three players that made a stand for what they believe, I feel a pit in my stomach as if some Nebraskans were actively lobbying for a return to the Jim Crow era. Sad. The whole purpose and objective of a university is expand the minds and life experiences of its students, so that they in turn go out in the world and make a difference.

It was shocking to see the Governor chime in and offer an "acceptable" way to protest, marginalizing the efforts of the African American football players. That is a plantation owner's mentality, "do as I say, you're my property". But these guys aren't the property of the state or the University. They're young men who've worked hard and long hours for this school to earn a scholarship and deserve better than what they're getting right now. You don't have to agree with their stance or even try to understand it, but you can't deny them their constitutional rights because that is not the American way. And it shouldn't be the Nebraska way either.

Thanks for looking at the big picture.

If I can help in way, let me know.

Kirk Bovill
[REDACTED]

Kneeling during the National Anthem

Vic Lozoya [REDACTED]

Thu 9/29/2016 10:32 PM

To: Mitzi Lenz <mmlenz@huskers.com>; Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>; Chris Anderson <canderson@huskers.com>;

To whom it may concern:

The first amendment to our constitution reads "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances." My name is Victor, I am a lifelong Husker fan, a veteran, and a patriot. That being said, I strongly disagree with the way Mr. Rose-Ivey, Daishon- Neal and Mohamed Barry took a kneel during our national anthem however, I stand by their right to do so. I am a Vietnam veteran and although it infuriated me to no end, what I saw as disrespect was a podium for them to air their grievances the only way they knew how.

There is no doubt that our country is in turmoil and that there needs to be change and instead of rioting on the streets these young gentleman simply took a knee during the national anthem. If there is any action taken against them then that only proves their point, that they are not being heard and their freedom of speech means nothing. University of Nebraska is a place of learning and teaching, what message would this send that we can't disagree without fear of retaliation of some sort? I fought for the rights of all citizens to have freedom of speech, not only the ones whose perspectives I agree with.

Sincerely,

Victor Lozoya

Thank you for your support of student athletes

Susan Stuart [REDACTED]

Thu 9/29/2016 5:02 PM

To: Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>;

Dear Chancellor Green,

Thank you for your support of the UNL athletes (Rose-Ivey, Barry, and Neal), freedom of speech, and their right to express their concerns about a nationally important human rights and public health issue. As a Nebraska alum (Department of History 1972), it made me proud.

When I was at UNL we were a national powerhouse in football. President Nixon came to the campus and told us that we were #1 just like the nation was #1. This was in the middle of the Vietnam war, and some of the students tried to organize a protest: we planned to sit as a bloc and refuse to stand during "Hail to the Chief." However, the secret service separated everyone so that we couldn't sit together. The only visible protester was student body president, Steve Tiwald, who said on the dais, wore a black armband, and refused to stand. On the national nightly news they said that there had been "no protest in the heartland." I deeply resented Nixon's cynical use of the campus for his political ends that day, and I believe that that experience can be contrasted with the bravery of the student athletes and the university administration (and the History Department) today.

Thank you for your good work.

Sincerely yours,
Susan

P.S. Go Huskers!

Susan Stuart, MA, MPH
[REDACTED]

Handling of Anthem Protests

Mark Schram [REDACTED]

Thu 9/29/2016 4:24 PM

To: Mitzi Lenz <mlenz@huskers.com>; Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>; Michael Riley <mriley@huskers.com>; Hank Bounds <hbounds@nebraska.edu>;

Gentlemen,

My wife, Cindy and I want to say how pleased and proud we are by the way the four of you conducted yourselves this week. We also approve of the decision and how you handled the situation. To have consistent/positive support of the players is tremendous and reflects why there is no place like Nebraska.

Cindy is a graduate of UNL as are our two sons. In addition, we hold four club tickets football as well as three club tickets for baseball. We are very much invested in the athletic department and do what we can to support it. It is comforting our support is in good hands.

Cindy is a recently retired teacher from Bellevue West and more recently from Omaha Central where she had DaiShon Neal as a student. She speaks very highly of him and has remained in contact via social media where he still addresses her with "yes ma'am" and "thank you". We are pleased he is now associated with great coaching and a fine university.

Regards and Go Big Red!

Mark and Cindy Schram
[REDACTED]

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Ron Case [REDACTED]

Thu 9/29/2016 4:07 PM

To: Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>;

Chancellor Green,

Thanks to you and the rest of the UNL administration for supporting the football player's protest. It astounds me that some 150 years after slavery was abolished we still have rampant discrimination in our country and our state. Some of the responses, including those from the Governor, Regent Daub, and numerous anonymous folks have been hurtful and ill-informed. I hope that the strong response from the University and its administrators helps to correct this issue.

Ron Case

RE: Thank you for standing by student athletes - from a 2002 alum

Angela M. Clements [REDACTED]

Thu 9/29/2016 2:31 PM

To: Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>;

Chancellor Green,

Many thanks for your response in what must be a very busy week for you and the campus leadership. Keep up the good work. Let me know if you are ever in the Bay Area. There are a few ex-pat Huskers around who would be willing to show you the sights.

Angela

Angela M. Clements
[REDACTED]

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From: Ronnie Green [<mailto:rgreen@unl.edu>]
Sent: Thursday, September 29, 2016 10:35 AM
To: Angela M. Clements
Cc: Patrice Berger; UNL Fellowships; Barbara DiBernard; Pat Tetreault; Michael Riley; Teresa Paulsen
Subject: RE: Thank you for standing by student athletes - from a 2002 alum

Angela-

Thank you for your message, encouragement, and support. Your story and your obvious success is to be commended and admired – and I am so glad that UNL was such an important part of your journey.

Thanks again for this wonderful note and best regards-



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From: Angela M. Clements [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, September 28, 2016 11:06 PM
To: Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>
Cc: Patrice Berger <pberger1@unl.edu>; UNL Fellowships <fellowships@unl.edu>; Barbara DiBernard <bdibernard2@unl.edu>; Pat Tetreault <ptetreault1@unl.edu>; Michael Riley <mriley@huskers.com>
Subject: Thank you for standing by student athletes - from a 2002 alum

Dear Chancellor Green:

I am a 2002 honors graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. I was the lucky recipient of the Truman Scholarship and the Student Leader of the Year award during my time at the university. My family has deep Husker roots: I am a third generation graduate and my family has owned season tickets to Husker football games for multiple generations.

Twelve years later, I look back on my time at UNL as the impetus for becoming who I am today. The education I received and friendships I made at UNL have formed the basis for both my personal and professional life since.

This is why, after reading about the story of student-athletes Michael Rose-Ivey, Mohamed Barry and DaiShon Neal, I beamed with admiration and pride. I can only imagine the courage it took for these young African American men to kneel in front of an audience of 70,000 mostly white native Nebraskans.

When I entered UNL at 18 years old, I did not have any non-white friends and I'd never lived in a diverse community. The pre-college education I had received about the struggles of the U.S. to become a "more perfect union" was largely relegated to watching "Eyes on the Prize" videos in my high school Civics class. (A great documentary, but definitely not a complete education.)

Going to college at UNL changed that. Over time, I developed friendships with students from all kinds of backgrounds – with African American students, international students from Egypt, Jordan, Kenya, Jamaica, and more. In my Junior year, I lived off campus in a shared house that was dubbed the "Diversity House" for its melting pot roommates. We did not always get along perfectly, but we developed deep, abiding friendships, and most importantly, we *learned* from each other. My friend Rami from Jordan learned what a s'more was when he visited my family cabin. I learned about the devastating civil war in Bosnia from my Bosnian roommate.

A few short weeks into my senior year of college, 9-11 happened. My friend Rami called me first: "Are you watching what is happening in New York?" I turned on NPR and heard the news along with the rest of the world. Shortly thereafter, we met together to watch the news coverage in my friend's dorm room the International House, with a number of other international students from Middle Eastern countries. We *all* went to the candlelight vigil at the student Union that night to stand in solidarity with the victims in New York, Washington, DC, and Pennsylvania, even though backlash against Muslim Americans had already begun.

And why did we do this? Because our time developing deep friendships, combined with a great education in the classroom, enabled us to see past our differences, and most importantly, to *listen* to the other's concerns. That's why, when I led a canvassing campaign against an anti-LGBT ballot measure outside Memorial Stadium, my diverse group of friends was with me. I vividly recall how scared I was to take a stand during a hallowed Nebraska football gameday, holding an admittedly cheesy sign that read: "Gay Nebraskans Like Husker Football Too!"

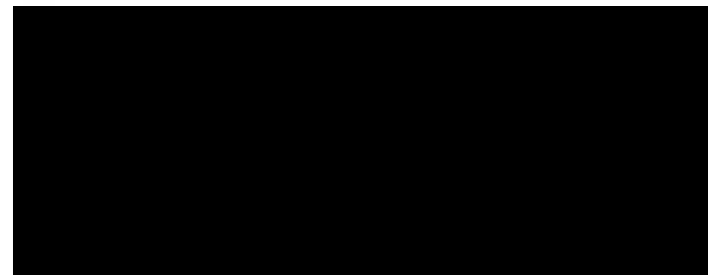
My hat goes off to Mr. Rose-Ivey, Mr. Neal and Mr. Barry. More than that, though, I want them to know that they have made a difference. Like me, I know there is an 18 year-old freshman just starting their time at UNL who is thinking about why these players made their stand, and their minds are opening up. They are beginning to see that our country has critical racial justice issues that it must address. And I believe that they will become the next agents to do the hard work of making that change.

I have read reports that some UNL donors are unhappy with the player's actions and are withholding donations. That is truly unfortunate. I have mailed a donation to the Alumni Association to benefit the University of Nebraska Honors Program, a program that gave me an excellent education, lifelong friendships, and an open mind.

Very truly yours,

Angela Clements, Esq.

Angela M. Clements



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First Amendment Rights

Earl Scudder [REDACTED]

Thu 9/29/2016 9:19 AM

To: Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>;

Cc: Harvey S Perlman (hperlman@unlnotes.unl.edu) <hperlman@unlnotes.unl.edu>;

Ronnie: Bravo! I'm not certain whether my law school classmate, Hal Daub, passed Constitutional Law, but, if he did, he's forgotten what he learned. Our classmate, Harvey Perlman, who got an A+ in Constitutional Law, and I have both written Hal, castigating his negative comments on the students' rights. We'll see whether your remarks and those of Hank Bounds help re-educate him.

Let me know when you have time for lunch. I'm buying. Earl

Earl H. Scudder

[REDACTED]

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Thank You

CJ Shald [REDACTED]

Wed 9/28/2016 8:29 PM

To: Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>;

Chancellor Green,

I wrote to you yesterday expressing my concern over Regent Hal Daub's comments. I just wanted to take some time and convey my support for you, President Bounds, and Head Coach Mike Riley. In my view, the situation couldn't have been handled more perfectly. I'm proud to be a Husker!

Thank you,

CJ Shald

Re: Kneeling

Dvoelte [REDACTED]

Wed 9/28/2016 8:25 PM

To: Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>;

Perfect

Sent from my iPhone

On Sep 28, 2016, at 6:18 PM, Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu> wrote:

Thanks, Don. You likely saw the statements today. Hope all is well. GBR.

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From: Don Voelte [REDACTED]

Sent: Tuesday, September 27, 2016 3:15 PM

To: Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>

Subject: Kneeling

Ronnie,

Not that you need another opinion...but I would have a real problem if the three were kicked off the team or lost their scholarship....this is an escalation we don't need.

Diverse opinions and boundaries that yield are what can make this country continue to be great.

Just my opinion and no response expected....

Regards,

Don

My Opinion - For What It Is Worth.

Wed 9/28/2016 5:28 PM

To: Ronnie Green <rgreen@nebraska.edu>;

Cc: Hank Bounds <hbounds@nebraska.edu>;

Ronnie,

I agree everyone '**as individuals**' has the right to express their opinions and exercise "free speech". However, when they wearing Team uniforms vs. street cloths on national television they are representing the institution and not acting as individuals. I think that is where the line is crossed. Stay in the locker room, but don't use the stage provided by their affiliation with the University to express their personal cause and show disrespect to the Flag, the Country and Law Enforcement that so many others hold dear. I would fire an employ who did that acting in the capacity as a representative of our Company, but would respect them doing so as an individual - even if I disagreed. On that basis I am both tolerant and inclusive, two words which have become justification for bad behavior so we don't have any standards.

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first amendment

Lee Koch [REDACTED]

Wed 9/28/2016 3:36 PM

To: Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>; president@nebraska.edu <president@nebraska.edu>;

Cc: Hal Daub <hdaub@nebraska.edu>;

President Bounds and Chancellor Green:

My name is Lee Koch, class of 1978.

Thank you for speaking out in support of the first amendment rights of the 3 student-athletes who knelt during the playing of our national anthem.

Thank you for stating clearly that the University will encourage diversity and respect constitutional rights.

Regent Daub is wrong to suggest that the student-athletes be punished by being thrown off the team for their action.

Whether he is racist or not, Regent Daub succeeded in painting the University administration as racist and intolerant (not to mention dismissive of the US constitution.) This is why I think it was so important for you to speak out. Thank you again.

Sincerely,

Lee Koch

(no subject)

Richard Swett [REDACTED]

Wed 9/28/2016 3:01 PM

To: Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>;

Dear Chancellor Green

Thank you so much for your support of the three Husker players and the First Amendment. I listened to the statement given by Michael Rose-Ivey at the weekly press conference and was so impressed with that young man. As a graduate of UNL, I am proud of this articulate student

athlete. He was so eloquent and passionate and his words were so well thought out. I'm sure I would not have been able to express myself that well at his age. As I am not of the twitter generation, I would appreciate you sharing my sentiments with these three young men.

Thank you

Sincerely, Sharon Swett
[REDACTED]

very proud of you for this

Justin Green

Wed 9/28/2016 2:24 PM

To: Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>;

I'm sure you've taken heat for it, but it's a brave position and I appreciate it

While I fully recognize and appreciate that there are many who have strongly held views that this demonstration could have been achieved in a manner that did not conflate with the observance and allegiance to our national anthem, the fact remains that their personal choice to speak in this way is a protected right that we all are afforded by the Constitution. As pointed out so well by President Bounds, this same right allows our student athletes to kneel in prayer at midfield before or after competition – a tradition that is highly valued by many people as well.

Thank you for your statement!

Mardock, Barry [REDACTED]

Wed 9/28/2016 1:46 PM

To: Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>;

Ronnie,

I know that you're probably getting a million emails on this topic, but I didn't think you'd mind one more supportive email. The thoughts you expressed in your statement mirrored my thoughts since Saturday--

<https://www.landof10.com/nebraska/university-of-nebraska-lincoln-chancellor-ronnie-green-releases-statement-in-support-of-kneeling-players>

The University of Nebraska's future is bright with you and Dr. Bounds providing the leadership!

Thank you! GBR!

Barry

[REDACTED]

From: Ronnie Green [mailto:rgreen@unl.edu]

Sent: Sunday, April 10, 2016 9:55 AM

To: Mardock, Barry [REDACTED]

Cc: Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>

Subject: RE: Congratulations!

Barry-

Thanks -- have that son give me a call at the right time -- there is no place like Nebraska!

GBR!!



Ronnie D. Green, Ph.D.

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From: Mardock, Barry [REDACTED]

Sent: Thursday, April 07, 2016 12:51 PM

To: Ronnie Green <rgreen2@unl.edu>

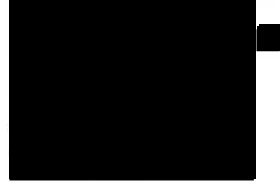
Subject: Congratulations!

Ronnie,

Congratulations on being named Chancellor of the University of Nebraska! I'm always happy to see good things happen to good people—particularly those with roots in agriculture and rural America.

My son Charlie is a junior in high school. He may help you get one closer to that goal of 35,000. Go Big Red!

Barry Mardock, Deputy Director



From: Ronnie Green [mailto:rgreen2@unl.edu]
Sent: Monday, October 26, 2015 9:41 PM
To: Mardock, Barry; rgreen@unl.edu
Subject: RE: Associate FCA Examiner Vacancies in Office of Examination Open Monday, Oct. 26

Thanks, Barry. It was good to meet you last week and thanks for your contribution to and participation with us in the National Rural Futures Conference.

I will get this information to our folks in the ag econ program.

Best regards-

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Ronnie D. Green".

Ronnie D. Green, Ph.D.

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From: Mardock, Barry [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, October 26, 2015 11:38 AM
To: rgreen@unl.edu
Subject: FW: Associate FCA Examiner Vacancies in Office of Examination Open Monday, Oct. 26

Dr. Green,

Thank you for inviting me to the dinner at the Lied Center on Thursday night during the Rural Futures Conference. I really enjoyed meeting you and having conversation with those at our table.

As I mentioned, I wanted to share with you our job opportunities for recent graduates and for summer internships at the Farm Credit Administration. See email announcement below.

These are great opportunities for those interested in a career in Agricultural Finance.

Also, please feel free to contact me at any time to discuss the Farm Credit Administration's role in regulating the Farm Credit System and ensuring the System meets its broad mission of serving rural America.

Again, I very much enjoyed the conference and the dinner.

Thanks!

Barry Mardock, Deputy Director



From: newsletter

Sent: Thursday, October 22, 2015 2:05 PM

To: newsletter

Subject: FCA News Flash: Associate FCA Examiner Vacancies in Office of Examination Open Monday, Oct. 26

Associate FCA Examiner Vacancies in Office of Examination Open Monday, Oct. 26

The Office of Examination's Staff Development Division announces 20 full-time position vacancies and 12 summer Internship vacancies for associate examiners open to all U.S. citizens. The announcements for the full-time positions and for the summer Internships open Monday, Oct. 26, at 12:01 a.m. ET and close Monday, Nov. 2, at 11:59 p.m. ET.

Full-Time Associate FCA Examiner Positions for Recent Graduates

The 2016 Associate Examiner Program begins June 13. The announcement, number [CK1493097BD](#), may be viewed on USAJOBS.gov, however, applications cannot be submitted until the opening date.

These positions are open to college graduates who have graduated from qualifying educational institutions within two years of their application and to students scheduled to receive their qualifying degrees no later than June 13, 2016.

Veterans who were unable to apply within two years of graduation because of their military service obligation have up to six years after degree completion to apply.

Each applicant must have majored, or be majoring, in one of these fields:

- Accounting
- Agricultural business
- Agricultural finance
- Agricultural economics
- Animal Science
- Banking
- Business administration
- Commercial/banking law
- Dairy Science
- Economics
- Finance
- Marketing
- Areas of major study directly related to the position

Summer Associate FCA Examiner Internship Positions for Students

The 2016 Associate Examiner Internship begins May 16, and students may begin work any time between May 16 and June 13.

The announcement, number [VA-15-0184](#), may be viewed on USAJOBS.gov, however, applications cannot be submitted until the opening date.

Applicants must meet the following qualifications:

- Is enrolled at least half-time in an accredited four-year college/university bachelor's or master's degree program.
- Will have completed at least his or her junior year in college by the time the internship begins.
- Has a cumulative GPA of at least 2.95.
- Has a planned graduation date not before December 2016 but not later than June 2017.
- Is majoring in one of the fields listed above.
- Is in good academic standing.

Your statement

Daniel Moser [REDACTED]

Wed 9/28/2016 1:23 PM

To: Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>;

Chancellor Green: Thank you very much for your statement today supporting UNL student athletes. Perhaps you hear more from the "other side," so I wanted to be sure you're aware of how proud so many of us are in the resolve of our state's land-grant university.

I hope you are settling well into your new role. Best of luck, and GBR!

Dan Moser

Athletes' protest

Alley, Kristen [REDACTED]

Wed 9/28/2016 8:49 AM

To: Hank Bounds <hbounds@nebraska.edu>; Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>; Michael Riley <mriley@huskers.com>; Shawn Eichorst <seichorst@huskers.com>;

I just read about the Nebraska football players' taking a knee in support of the national protest over systemic racism. Kudos to the players and huge pat on the back to President Bounds for supporting their rights. Although many Nebraskans will oppose the demonstration, it's obvious that the act is not about lack of patriotism or hatred. It's a quiet, calm, symbolic response to violent acts.

I usually resist participation in divisive conversations where folks tend not to listen respectfully to opposing views. However, I was motivated to write to you after reading Michael Rose-Ivey's remarks. He was articulate, reflective and considerate, even when faced with hateful backlash. Incredible and all too rare!

Perhaps the Governor has a better suggestion than a calm, collected response to an embroiled, violent situation. It might behoove Governor Ricketts and others to listen intently and be focused on taking inclusive action, rather than someone taking a knee.

Sincerely,

Dr. Kristen Alley
A proud Nebraska Alumna

As an alumnus, I'm 100% proud of Michael Rose-Ivey and others

Chad Ellsworth [REDACTED]

Tue 9/27/2016 4:29 PM

To: Hal Daub <hdaub@nebraska.edu>;

Cc: Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>;

Dear Mr. Daub,

I just finished reading "Regent: Kneeling Huskers should be off team" from the Lincoln Journal Star newspaper.

As a native of Lincoln, Nebraska, a former Regents Scholarship recipient, and as an alumnus of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, I could not be more proud of Michael Rose-Ivey and any other Huskers student-athlete who speaks up for justice, that basic tenet promised in our country's founders' words.

This is not, as you have characterized it, a partisan or political stance, but a moral stance. It is an appeal to the preciousness and sanctity of human life. In the very mission of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, it states: "The University of Nebraska-Lincoln promotes respect for and understanding of cultural diversity in all aspects of society."

I'm wholly disappointed that, despite this noble mission, you have sought to silence and vilify a young man who attempted by his actions to bring attention and civil discourse to a critical issue of our time. This type of response does not promote respect or understanding in any way. It shuts it out. I'm disheartened that my alma mater's leadership is failing to follow the institution's noble purpose and is not leading in any way in this particular situation.

Please reconsider your response. If these particular young men and this particular issue do not merit a different response, then certainly the integrity of our institution and its mission do.

Regards,

Chad

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"The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy." -Martin Luther King, Jr.

Your Commentary is Disturbing

Keith D. Garcia [REDACTED]

Tue 9/27/2016 3:36 PM

To: Hal Daub <hdaub@nebraska.edu>;

Mr. Daub,

My name is Keith Daniel Garcia, I am an alumnus of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's College of Education and Human Sciences. I have my masters degree in educational administration and currently serve as a university administrator at another Big Ten institution.

I find your commentary on the students who bravely assumed the responsibility to raise awareness about injustice in this country deplorable. More so, I find your commentary about retaliation troubling. The very body you're a part of was silent while I was a student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and a student senator within ASUN spewed hateful/racist slurs during a senate meeting. Freedom of speech for his hateful rhetoric was invoked as a defense for his continued service on the ASUN board.

And in this moment you find it appropriate to speak about punishing the members of the team who you disagree with? I am in the process of coordinating alumni of color to raise funds for the foundation in honor of these young men and their bravery. It takes no bravery to stand comfortably during the anthem or hold the flag; for that there is no criticism. But to take a knee (and trust me there are far more disrespectful ways to protest) during the anthem takes guts in a state and within a university whose populous can be less than forgiving about matters of social justice and equity.

Mr. Daub, you should apologize for your insinuation that these men should be anything less than lauded for exercising their rights and enacting the very life skills that athletes at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln are known for employing.

Regards,

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Keith D. Garcia
[REDACTED]

Michael Rose-Ivey et al on Saturday

Chris Dunker [REDACTED]

Mon 9/26/2016 3:28 PM

To: Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>;

Hi Ronnie,

I hope you had a nice weekend. I'm sure by now you've been inundated with emails, phone calls, etc. regarding the three Husker players who knelt during the National Anthem on Saturday. Care to talk about it? Give me a call: [REDACTED]

Thanks,

Chris Dunker



Michael Rose-Ivey Statement

Heady, Chris (CMG-Atlanta) [REDACTED]

Mon 9/26/2016 2:13 PM

To: Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>;

Hello Chancellor Green –

My name is Chris Heady, I cover Nebraska football for the Atlanta Journal Constitution's Landof10.com. I'm writing about Michael Rose-Ivey's statement he gave today about kneeling before Nebraska's game against Northwestern.

I was curious if you had any reaction to Rose-Ivey's speech or the two other UNL students' protest?

Best,

Chris Heady

Football Player Taking A Knee

Gary Goates [REDACTED]

Thu 9/29/2016 4:32 PM

I respectfully request one of you gentlemen would read the letter below to your football players so just maybe they will understand how many of us (vets) feel about their actions. Not at all trying to take away any of their rights or privileges.

Marine Colonel (Ret) Jeffrey A. Powers to NFL Commissioner about Real Respect

With fourteen NFL games on Sunday, and the 49ers on that list, there's no question that some players will protest during the national anthem. However, Marine Colonel (Ret) Jeffrey A. Powers is sick of it. So he wrote a letter to NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell. Former Congressman Allen West posted the letter to his site:

Commissioner,

I've been a season pass holder at Yankee Stadium, Yale Bowl and Giants Stadium.

I missed the '90-'91 season because I was with a battalion of Marines in Desert Storm. 14 of my wonderful Marines returned home with the American Flag draped across their lifeless bodies. My last conversation with one of them, Sgt Garrett Mongrella, was about how our Giants were going to the Super Bowl. He never got to see it.

Many friends, Marines, and Special Forces Soldiers who worked with or for me through the years returned home with the American Flag draped over their coffins.

Now I watch multi-millionaire athletes who never did anything in their lives but play a game, disrespect what brave Americans fought and died for. They are essentially spitting in the faces and on the graves of real men, men who have actually done something for this country beside playing with a ball and believing they're something special! They're not! My Marines and Soldiers were!

You are complicit in this! You'll fine players for large and small infractions but you lack the moral courage and respect for our nation and the fallen to put an immediate stop to this. Yes, I know, it's their 1st Amendment right to behave in such a despicable manner.

What would happen if they came out and disrespected you or the refs publicly?

I observed a player getting a personal foul for twerking in the end zone after scoring. I guess that's much worse than disrespecting the flag and our National Anthem. Hmmmmm, isn't it his 1st Amendment right to express himself like an idiot in the end zone?

Why is taunting not allowed yet taunting America is OK? You fine players for wearing 9-11 commemorative shoes yet you allow scum on the sidelines to sit, kneel or pump their pathetic fist in the air. They are so deprived with their multi-million dollar contracts for playing a freaking game!

You condone it all by your refusal to act. You're just as bad and disgusting as they are. I hope Americans boycott any sponsor who supports that rabble you call the NFL. I hope they turn off the TV when any team that allowed this disrespect to occur, without consequence, on the sidelines. I applaud those who have not.

Legends and heroes do NOT wear shoulder pads. They wear body armor and carry rifles.

They make minimum wage and spend months and years away from their families. They don't do it for an hour on Sunday. They do it 24/7 often with lead, not footballs, coming in their direction. They watch their brothers carted off in pieces not on a gurney to get their knee iced. They don't even have ice! Many don't have legs or arms.

Some wear blue and risk their lives daily on the streets of America. They wear fire helmets and go upstairs into the fire rather than down to safety. On 9-11, hundreds vanished. They are the heroes.

I hope that your high paid protesting pretty boys and you look in that mirror when you shave tomorrow and see what you really are, legends in your own minds.

You need to hit the road and take those worms with you!

Time to change the channel.

Meanwhile, since Kaepernick first sat down — seventeen NFL players have protested during the national anthem.

If you have read this far, I have a couple of thoughts to add.

Lest say in 1946, do you think Dwight David "Ike" Eisenhower would have said this attitude and action of not respecting the flag would be okay with him?

Lets go back to September 17, 1787, the signing of the Constitution of the United States. Do you think George Washington would have considered not respecting the flag to be a constitutional right and that this type of action would acceptable?

I thought teachers and coaches were to help direct young men and women in a correct and honorable manner.

Brethren, we came to this country to practice our religious liberties, and if we don't get involved, we're going to lose them.

John Peter Muhlenberg, In the year of our Lord 1777

By failing to prepare, you are preparing to fail." — Benjamin Franklin

respect vs. support---National Anthem protest and the new precedent of an open political forum at athletic press conferences

Kerri [REDACTED]

Thu 9/29/2016 2:52 PM

To: president@nebraska.edu <president@nebraska.edu>; Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>; Mitzi Lenz <mlenz@huskers.com>; Michael Riley <mriley@huskers.com>; Jim Pillen <jpillen@nebraska.edu>; Kent Schroeder <kschroeder@nebraska.edu>; Tim Clare <tclare@nebraska.edu>;

Cc: Robert Schafer <rschafer@nebraska.edu>; Hal Daub <hdaub@nebraska.edu>;

Dear Gentlemen:

I do believe most Nebraskans respect anyone's right to kneel during the National Anthem. I also believe most Nebraskans do NOT feel the players who chose to kneel should be removed from the team (nor do I believe there are very many real Nebraska fans who called for a lynching, but social media can sensationalize things for young minds as can the mainstream media). However, some of you have gone so far as to say you support and even applaud these kids' actions. (LJS "NU President defends players' right to kneel")

Those statements are very troubling. I truly appreciate Mr. Daub and Mr. Schafer for their comments and most of this email doesn't pertain to either of them, but I have included them so they know they are supported in their opinions. Considering the positions each of you holds, it is advisable that you thoroughly research the Black Lives Matter movement that these kids are pushing since Michael's speech was nearly verbatim from the BLM agenda. Here is a link to their website: [The Movement for Black Lives](#)

I encourage you to read their agenda in its entirety and then publicly let the citizens of the State of Nebraska know if you truly "support" and "applaud" their cause or if what you meant to say was that you simply respect their right to protest because there is a huge difference here! I expect men in your positions to have a greater understanding of an issue before you publicly support it. The demands of this group are outlandish, absurd, and utterly ridiculous. There is no end game to their agenda, this is a movement funded by George Soros who apparently gets great pleasure from constant turmoil, chaos, and racial division. Ask yourself if you truly support any of that.

Now if you still support the racist, segregationist agenda of BLM and you plan to continue to let these protesters have open mic time during an athletic press conference all in the name of "free speech", then as a tax-paying, voting citizen of this fine state and a fan and supporter of UNL extracurricular activities, I expect that you will also allow other groups a minimum of seven minutes at the podium at each athletic press conference to speak of their passion and concern for their cause. Please, by all means, start by inviting a member of Pi Alpha Chi or Phi Kappa Theta or any student-athlete or student representative who is a member of St. Thomas Aquinas at the Newman Center to speak about the atrocity of abortion and how it kills innocent lives of all races and let them explain why the Catholic faith opposes same-sex marriage and how both of these political hot buttons affects our society as a whole...including the black lives you are so concerned about. I assume there will be no objections to this and one of you will immediately get right on it because fair is fair and we're all equal, right? You want to promote freedom of speech/the First Amendment, right? You want to have debate and open dialogue about tough issues, right? (LJS "University leaders stress stance on First Amendment rights").

If you don't intend to maintain the precedent you set when you allowed Michael to preach his cause by, in turn, allowing a Catholic student to speak publicly about their causes, then I expect to NEVER again see another National Anthem protester given free access to the microphone during another press conference to preach verbatim from the divisive BLM agenda!

Coach Riley also made a statement about having 140 different guys in the locker room who've all grown up different, who are all from different backgrounds and different parts of the country and how his first word is respect. He says they try to appreciate and respect the differences in the room...that's all a great way to approach it. However, I have to question how much respect you showed players who have lost a family member or friend who served in the military or who was a cop or firefighter and died in the line of duty? From where I'm sitting, you showed them zero respect the minute you let Michael have the microphone at the press conference to spout his "reasons" for protesting, zero. If you intend to be so concerned about the feelings of a few angry kids (who have the privilege of wearing a Husker uniform, I might add), I suggest you start also considering the feelings of the kids who have suffered the personal loss of brave loved ones in this generation, in this decade. One of you mentioned you admired these protester's courage (I believe Mr. Pillen)...haha, no sir, there is nothing courageous about kneeling in protest to our National Anthem after cowardly NFL players have already done it and gotten their 15 minutes of fame. No, if they truly wanted to show their courage, they'd immediately turn in their Husker football uniform and go sign up to wear a military or cop uniform. Let's get that straight.

So, if the field and press conference podium are now open political forums, then I expect to see ALL political agendas represented throughout the entire stadium and at every press conference. If they aren't, then I suggest you stop the hypocrisy and double standards and remember that many of you serve at the pleasure of Nebraska voters.

Nebraska is watching.

Sincerely,

An informed, born and raised Nebraskan and lifetime Husker fan who expects better!

Disrespect for Nebraskans

Russ Rathjen [REDACTED]

Thu 9/29/2016 2:08 PM

To: Michael Riley <mriley@huskers.com>; Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>;

Greetings from a Kearney UNL and UNMC alum,

It is simply awful that you two are supporting the players who have so disrespected our country, our flag, and our military veterans.....and the citizens of Nebraska. I will not attend another football game until those players are gone, or until you two find backbone enough to speak up for America. I am embarrassed by the players shameful actions, but more embarrassed by the actions and words of you two supposed leaders.

What's next? Football players running around on the field naked during the national anthem? Why not....it is their right to free speech?

You two have turned the football program at the University on it's head, and I predict that the rest of the season will be a disaster....and quite honestly, I hope it is. Those players do not deserve to be a part of a winning team, and you two don't either.

Russ Rathjen Kearney alum and UNMC contributor.

Athletes

Harold Hansen [REDACTED]

Thu 9/29/2016 11:58 AM

To: Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>;

Mr Green,

I am an 81 year old Vietnam veteran with 30 years of Army service. I love our flag. If athletes think they have a legitimate gripe there are other platforms they can use other than disrespect our flag. If that is what they want to do then they shouldn't be allowed to do it in Husker uniforms or in the stadium. If you don't care about our National Anthem then quit playing it before athletic events. We have taken God out of schools and most places other than church so I guess we might as well take patriotism out too.

Harold Hansen
[REDACTED]

"I would rather stand with God and be judged by the world, than stand with the world and be judged by God." Without Christ, judgment and misery await the dying, but WITH Christ, heaven and hope.
Which eternity awaits you?

National Anthem

Doug Miskimins [REDACTED]

Thu 9/29/2016 10:24 AM

To: Mitzi Lenz <mmlenz@huskers.com>; Chris Anderson <canderson@huskers.com>; Marc Boehm <mboehm@huskers.com>; Robert Burton <rburton@huskers.com>; Ronnie Green <rgrgreen@unl.edu>; Butch Hug <bhug@huskers.com>; Matt Davidson <mdavidson@huskers.com>; David Witty <dwitty@huskers.com>; Jason Rathe <jrathe@huskers.com>;

Hello, my name is Doug Miskimins and my family has been season ticket holders for a couple decades now -

I just wanted to share an idea I had concerning the issues our Country now has with the National Anthem.

As a former Marine I think every American has the right to sit, kneel, stand, or whatever they choose – I served this Country for those rights to be upheld.

But...What if right after the National Anthem is done playing, the public address announcer asks all Veterans to stay standing for an additional 15 seconds to be acknowledged? - I believe all vets deserve that respect.

I will say I love the new policy of announcing to all Veterans that it's ok to leave your hats on and render a salute. (the Defense Authorization Act of 2009 now allows it)

Thank you for your time and GO BIG RED!!!

Doug Miskimins, [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

"MCT family of companies"
[REDACTED]

Please tell [REDACTED] how we are doing!
[REDACTED]

A Double Standard, I Must Say

Julie Hillrichs [REDACTED]

Wed 9/28/2016 11:19 PM

To: Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>;

Dear Chancellor Green:

Correct me if I am wrong, but wasn't former Assistant Football Coach Ron Brown, a devout Christian, admonished by UNL administration for using his employment at the university to advocate for or against a social issue? I believe he made waves when he appeared before an Omaha city council meeting to argue against a potential ordinance to extend anti-discrimination protections to gays and transgender citizens?

Now, three football players are being held up as heroes for exercising the same Constitutional rights for which Coach Brown was admonished. They put on a Nebraska uniform, knelt during our national anthem to make a political statement, while thousands of fans who may disagree were held captive in their seats. Quite the double standard, I must say.

I'd like to hear more about UNL's new "respect" policy and how you plan to apply it equally across campus? I sincerely doubt you've given that much thought, given your support for three disrespectful football players.

I am guessing Saturday's incident in Evanston was not about free expression, but about whose ox was being gored. Say whatever you want, wherever you want as long as it fits your liberal narrative. Am I right?

Sincerely,

Julie Hillrichs

Three Huskers kneeling during National Anthem

david clark [REDACTED]

Wed 9/28/2016 10:17 PM

To: Mitzi Lenz <mlenz@huskers.com>; Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>;

To all those whom it may concern at the UNL sports facilities,

Concerning the three Nebraska Husker players who knelt for the National Anthem during the Northwestern game last Saturday, I as a native Nebraskan and a huge Corn Husker fan as well as great supporter of the Bill of Rights, including the 1st amendment, would like to share my thoughts on this matter.

As I did not really understand the whole meaning of kneeling during the National Anthem until this event, I personally believe that this was very inappropriate for coach Riley to allow this and for the three players to do while representing the Nebraska Corn Huskers. Not all the Husker Nation around the world may agree with this statement the three players made, which then makes the fan base a political audience. We as fans are here to support a team not a political agenda. For instance; players are not allowed to kneel after a touch down, as to thank God, THAT would be offensive. Would Coach Riley be okay to allow some players who want to acknowledge the unborn child(anti-abortion)? How then would the UNL President, all or any of the administrative staff and Husker families feel about that statement (praising God or anti-abortion)?

I favor those that have a voice, weather I agree with them or not, this is our(United States citizens) right AND obligation to speak up and speak out for what we(United States citizens) believe in. I just believe that this is not the right platform for it. If you continue to allow these polarizing issues to take place, We as fans are going to loose our passion for our Huskers.

I personally look to the political news for the issues in our country. I watch the Nebraska Corn Huskers for the love and passion of my team and my state. PLEASE don't ruin the fan unity and love for the game and players on the field.

In closing, Please understand, I support those young men in there freedom of speech. In there cause for trying to address a growing concern in this, our FREE nation. There are other places, time and platforms to do this though. I plead with you as a fan of the Huskers, that you don't ruin Corn Husker football for me!!!

Sincerely a Husker Native,
David Clark

Disrespectful behavior during the national anthem

Mike Oliver [REDACTED]

Wed 9/28/2016 9:29 PM

To: Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>;

Cc: Cheryl Oliver [REDACTED]

Dear Chancellor Green,

I would like to know how you are going to address the disrespectful and demeaning behavior that was demonstrated by NU football players Michael Rose-Ivy, DaiShon Neal and Mohamed Barry at the Northwestern game? UNL's Core Value & Belief policy clearly states that:

- We believe in the freedom of speech, and encourage the expression of ideas and opinions, and we do not tolerate words and actions of hate and disrespect. We know how to share criticism of ideas with respect.

Many people including UNL students were deeply offended by their behavior on the field. This is a clear case of behavior that is a direct violation of your Core Value and Belief statement. At your new student convocation speech on Aug 19th, you stated that "We take action when we observe someone or something being treated unfairly or in a demeaning manner". Also, you stated that this is "non-negotiable". The players that knelt were both disrespectful and demeaning toward everyone who has sacrificed life and limb to keep our country free.

As a UNL alum and the parent of future UNL students, I'm glad to hear you speak in unconditional terms about dignity, respect and acceptance.

I've never met you but I'm going to give you the benefit of the doubt and assume that you really believe in all of the things that you said during convocation on Aug 19. If so, then I'll also assume that you are a man of honor who stands behind his word. I look forward to hearing about how you are going to address the disrespectful and demeaning behavior shown by Rose-Ivy, Neal and Barry.

Please respond at your earliest convenience.

Respectfully,

Mike Oliver
[REDACTED]

Just A Thought

Shauna Stout [REDACTED]

Wed 9/28/2016 6:47 PM

To: Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>;

Dear Mr. Green,

Hello, my name is Shauna Stout. I am a small town Nebraska girl who wants to try and make a positive difference. I would like to share a positive thought/idea in response to the current national anthem debates.

Obviously there are many Nebraska fans who do not support the choice of the 3 players kneeling for our national anthem. I believe just as it is there 1st amendment right to do so, and supported by the University, players and coaching staff, why not support both sides of the issue. Supply American flags to the fans at the entry gates of our next home games. They can raise them high during our national anthem. Let's try to turn some of the negative feelings into positive. If the players can raise awareness to their cause and have your support, let the fans do the same.

Maybe this will never be seen by you or your staff, but if it is please take my idea into consideration. I have attended the University of Nebraska. I was born and raised in Nebraska. I have lived and breathed Nebraska football my entire life. There truly is no place like Nebraska. Give everyone the opportunity to voice their side of this in a positive way.

Thank you!
GBR!!!!
Sincerely,
Shauna Stout

Sent from my iPhone

Sent from my iPhone

Kneeling Football Players

Trevor Stryker [REDACTED]

Wed 9/28/2016 5:11 PM

To: Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>;

Chancellor Green

I am writing you in question of reasoning for those 3 young football players who were kneeling during last Saturdays game. I understand that they could be practicing their rights to protest and yes these 3 players are peacefully protesting but for what? I am a Marine Corps Veteran who served 2 deployments to Iraq to defend this great country so that people can have these rights. I am not against people advocating and protesting for things. I am a social work major and truly understand diversity and allowing people to have rights. I also believe in people doing things with a purpose. I feel that myself along with hundreds of thousands of others are disrespected in these 3 young men's actions and feel that these 3 football players actions are just an attempt to draw attention to themselves. If they want to make a difference I think as a leader in the University of Nebraska you should be encouraging these young men to make a difference in high schools and middle schools to teach young students about diversity. These 3 young men are role models in the public eye so if they want to make a difference maybe they should try to make a difference at a local level and get involved in the community making that difference.

I apologize as I guess I do not know what these gentlemen are doing to make a difference other than what I have watched on cable television so I guess I should say that I hope these young men are making a valid effort to be a positive public role model our society has plenty of people who want to sit back and do nothing to make a difference other than conform to what is trending.

My apologies for my venting I am personally just disgusted in these so called protests by disrespecting an entire nation at large. Please be the great leader of an great organization and educate these young individuals on being a positive role model and teach them what it is to be a great leader as the Marine Corps impacts every single man and women who steps foot on those yellow footprints to defend and protect every right and individual of our great nation. Thank you for your time and I hope you value my interests and concerns on this matter.

Sincerely,

Trevor Stryker

Untitled

Wed 9/28/2016 2:38 PM

To: Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>;

I understand you approve of the National Anthem protest based on Freedom of Speech.

Will you also allow other protests from athletes?

How about if athletes that were Pro Life banned together to protest the murder of unborn children during the Anthem?

Would you be as supportive?

I am guessing you would not be as supportive.

Just this one protest is "ok" as long as you appease the money making machine.

Steve Lemkau

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flag

Deb hansen [REDACTED]

Wed 9/28/2016 10:14 AM

To: Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>;

Good Morning Dr Green;

I've thought long & hard about the young men in Husker uniforms that didn't stand up for the National Anthem/Flag.

Perhaps someone could have a dialogue with them about what standing for the Flag means & that there is a time & place for their protests, but a Husker football game is not the correct time & place. I did stupid things when I was 22 also. I think if this got in the press, it may help with the bad feelings this has brought on the University.

My uncle died (Camp Hansen, Okinawa is named for him) defending the Flag...so I took this very personally – as I'm sure many my age did.

Deb Hansen



heartfelt disappointment

Karey Littleton

Wed 9/28/2016 9:21 AM

To: Mitzi Lenz <mlezn@huskers.com>; Chris Anderson <canderson@huskers.com>; Christopher Brasfield <cbrasfield@huskers.com>; Keith Zimmer <kzimmer@huskers.com>; Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>; Chris Anderson <canderson@huskers.com>; Jena Johnson <jjohnson@huskers.com>; Marc Boehm <mboehm@huskers.com>; David Witty <dwitty@huskers.com>; David Witty <dwitty@huskers.com>; Keith Zimmer <kzimmer@huskers.com>;

Good Morning!

I've been a loyal Nebraska fan, here down in Texas because a track coach believed in our son and offered him a chance to Pole Vault for the great track program. We were so pleased Daniel would be a husker for life! So it's not surprising to wake up to the picture of the kneeling football players and feel outrage, sadness and disappointment.

It is unimaginable the Athletic Program at Nebraska would allow the football team, to kneel during the National Anthem. Respect, dignity, pride are words that should come to mind when watching athletes, not embarrassment and shame.

I pray to God they look back at this tragic mistake, realize disrespecting those who serve is wrong and take POSITIVE productive action to make the world a better place for everyone by getting involved and serving those in need, where ever they feel need is most vital. Taking a knee is following a fad, trend and says I am not brave strong or willing to make a difference, I am just a movement follower, uneducated and reacting without facts.

The team can make such a difference in their community by community service projects helping, assisting and being true leaders. Positively impacting others daily with their service and leadership, kneeling down shows nothing but disrespect for the country providing them the opportunities they are privileged to get. Opportunity to play, study and experience the University of Nebraska should make them realize America is what it claims to be, free to choose to be what you want to be, opportunity to live the life you choose to make it and chances for any of us to be great.

The three who kneel have study teams, lodging, food, team clothes on and on. America is good to give those three all the perks of the University of Nebraska, I know first hand what they are given just by being there, it's too much really and the generosity and perks are truly undeserved. The University blesses them with these gifts, America blesses them with these gifts.

So they decide to disrespect the school and the country by taking a knee. Taking a knee is what a team mate does in time of need during a game to pray for the injured team mate. Maybe they should be taught the true meaning of team.

The sky is the limit for you, me, them and us right here in America!!

I hope in the future the University of Nebraska will implement a student code of conduct policy including standing for the pledge of allegiance, after all that's where they have been given so many liberties.

Karey Littleton

National Anthem

Joanne E. Fritch - [REDACTED]

Wed 9/28/2016 7:26 AM

To: Mitzi Lenz <mlenz@huskers.com>; Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>;

Gentlemen-

I am writing to you to express my deepest concerns for this program. I am a life long Husker fan and I was beyond disappointed and disgusted by the actions of 3 players. As a Veteran, I can not understand the disrespect they show to the Nation, its Veterans and to all the people that have lost their lives for and in this Country. As a Veteran, I understand that I have fought for your Freedoms, your Rights under the Constitution. I am all for expressing concerns and bringing attention to subjects that need addressed but this is not the way.

You want to peacefully protest, then do it respectfully and with dignity. Don't sacrifice the integrity and sanctity of a symbol that many find as their only connection to home, family and hope. If you want to protest, sit the bench, give up your scholarship in the name of protest but never disgrace the Nation and the University. Its not about race or religion, this is about pride, a true understanding of what this Nation is and that Flag is the personification of everything the USA stands for.

As for Coach Riley, I am appalled that he has no back bone. He could have simply told them that we were not going to create a distraction for the team but he supported and understood how they felt and if they had an alternative way to show support of this protest, that he would be willing to listen. Simple. Now what we have is complete distraction, focus on everything but the goal at hand. Disappointing.

As a season ticket holder, I fully expect the University to live up to its motto of Integrity. How do I support a University that doesn't respect the Veterans and Fallen in the name of America? How do I reconcile the fact that those 3 kids just told every fan and Veteran, "I don't care about you, the sacrifices made for ME by you because its all about ME." . If you have insight into how this can be easily reconciled by people that have left blood, sweat, tears, family and friends on Foreign soil....then please let me know.

We have one long standing record at the University, attendance, this could be the Year it ends if this type of disrespect continues. I can see Husker Nation making a statement and unfortunately it wouldn't be a good one. I don't want that and don't advocate it, I have heard rumors though. This generation doesn't know what consequences are and if your passionate about what your protesting then you should be able to accept the consequences of those actions. Suspend them from the team, let them know its not acceptable.

These are difficult times, I understand that but at some point people have to stand up and say enough is enough. I hope the University I know and love will be able to stand proudly and say, "Enough is Enough."

Sincerely a very disappointed Husker Fan and Proud Veteran

Joanne E Fritch
[REDACTED]

Character is like a tree and reputation is like a shadow. The shadow is what we think of it, the tree is the real thing.
Abraham Lincoln

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WRONG TO KNEEL forwarded separately to Governor Pete Ricketts, Senator Deb Fischer,
Senator Ben Sasse

Howard and Beth Brown [REDACTED]

Wed 9/28/2016 1:31 AM

To: Michael Riley <mriley@huskers.com>; Daniel Van De Riet <dvd@huskers.com>; Miltzi Lenz <mlenz@huskers.com>; Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>;

Cc: [REDACTED]

To kneel during the National Anthem is to desecrate the unfurled Flag it salutes. This disrespectful action is *deeply upsetting* to millions of Americans (especially those with military ties; my father served in WWII).

To unify our nation, great strides have been made to eliminate words (and other symbols) that offend. Confederate flags have been taken down. Team names have been changed. In a local example, Millard Public Schools permanently banned students from applying black paint to the face to avoid possibly invoking a certain historical caricature.

Protesting is fine. Taking individual action while examining all aspects of how to fix a problem is a far nobler and more effective response. But to petition for "dialogue" after having spit in the face (worse, actually) of so many who sit at the table evinces an unacceptable double standard and counteracts the unity required if we are to work successfully to make America an even greater nation.

Howard Brown

football

Barbara Yllescas- Vorthmann [REDACTED]

Tue 9/27/2016 7:01 PM

To: Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>;

The football players were very disrespectful by kneeling during the nation anthem, but I don't blame them I blame the coach. I am a UNL alum and a couple of my children attended UNL and served in our military. I know many college students go down the path of liberalism for awhile and want to make a change or difference in the world. My question is why would the coach allow these men to express their views on the taxpayers of Nebr. dime. The players by accepting to play for UNL are taking on the responsibility of representing Nebraskans, the alumni, and the college football leagues to name a few. They can voice their opinions off the field but while on the field just play football to the best of their ability and bring positive attention to the University and the people of the State of Nebraska. I hope that we don't have a repeat of this stupid behavior that does nothing but bring negativity to Nebraska. I would also hope that you would try to reason with the media to just let this drop and not keep on and on about it and interviewing people for their opinions. I have always been proud to be from Nebr even though I live in another state now. My children fought and one gave his life for this country so that everyone can have their own opinion and the right to voice it but in the proper venue.

Thank-you for your time.

Sincerely,

Barbara Y. Vorthmann
[REDACTED]

Kneeling for the Anthem

Greg Schardt [REDACTED]

Tue 9/27/2016 6:07 PM

To: Hal Daub <hdaub@nebraska.edu>;

Cc: Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>;

Regent Daub,

I was taken aback by your words today regarding the three Nebraska football players that took a knee during the opening of the Northwestern-Nebraska game. I was there - there was no commotion and did not distract at the time from our team.

Michael Rose-lvey and the other players have since very eloquently and thoughtfully discussed why they took such an action and what things they wish were changed in our great nation.

I would appreciate next time if someone in the position you are in, an elected position with influence on our University system, to take a moment and sit on such comments and absorb the weight of which they will be taken by the public.

The athletes were respectful of the medium, they discussed the actions with family, their coach, and team beforehand, and could articulately speak regarding them afterwards.

You have now garnered universal negative attention towards our state, university, and football program from the students and millennials of which we will depend on for future funding of programs; national sports writers, and even athletes that are thinking of committing their next 4-5 years of their lives here (not to mention their parents).

I hope you retract your statements and don't claim a misunderstanding - maybe take a lesson from our level-headed football coach Mike Riley, who so far in 2 years has shown maturity that this program has greatly needed for nearly a decade.

Respectfully,

Greg Schardt

[REDACTED]

Regent Daub's Comments

Josh Larsen [REDACTED]

Tue 9/27/2016 5:11 PM

To: Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>;

Chancellor Green,

As an alum of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, I was extremely disappointed in Regent Hal Daub's comments regarding the kneeling of three football student-athletes during the National Anthem before the team's game against Northwestern on September 24, 2016.

Universities are homes for higher learning, critical thought, and for new generations to challenge the status quo. As students with a high public profile, the football players should be applauded for their courage and willingness to start an important conversation in the state of Nebraska. Members of the Board of Regents should remember that free speech and free thought ought to be encouraged when students represent UNL, and not oppressed by threats of expulsion or the stripping of scholarships. Comments by other regents criticizing the time and place of the actions should be equally reprimanded. Perhaps they, too, have forgotten students of any kind do not serve the Board, its agenda, or the university's coffers. The University serves students in allowing them to open their minds and become citizens who make a difference. If three student-athletes can see that, why can't Regent Daub?

Sincerely,

Joshua Larsen
[REDACTED]

Recent Comments

Joshua Renken [REDACTED]

Tue 9/27/2016 4:47 PM

To: Hal Daub <hdaub@nebraska.edu>;

Cc: Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>;

Mr. Daub,

I'm writing today to inform you that I'm remarkably embarrassed by your comments regarding Michael Rose-Ivey, DaiShon Neal, and Mohammad Barry. As you're apparently unaware, Freedom of Speech has a grand tradition in the United States and is one of our most sacred rights. These three gentleman chose to express this right by taking a knee and saying a prayer during the playing of our National Anthem. I can imagine very few things more "American" than this. I love the United States of America and I love the fact that these young men have the right to peacefully protest without fear of repercussions. Your demand that they be removed from the football team is much more akin to life in Communist China or Soviet Russia. I'd rather the USA be held to a higher, more tolerant standard, thank you very much.

I hope you'll reconsider your position and apologize to these fine young men, Mike Riley, and the great State of Nebraska.

Sincerely,
Joshua Renken
[REDACTED]

First Amendment

Tom Grover [REDACTED]

Tue 9/27/2016 4:21 PM

To: hal.daub@huschblackwell.com <hal.daub@huschblackwell.com>; president@nebraska.edu <president@nebraska.edu>; Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>; Michael Riley <mriley@huskers.com>;

Mr. Daub,

I am a 2011 graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law, the same institution where you earned your JD. Today I reside in Las Vegas. I write with regard to the following article:

http://journalstar.com/sports/huskers/football/regent-kneeling-huskers-should-be-off-team/article_9ce9b1d7-24b6-5892-98fd-16d9ba999dfe.html

It's possible that you were misrepresented or misquoted in this article. I know that happens sometimes. If that's the case, you deserve to have your position corrected and clarified.

However, if this article does accurately represent your position, I find it quite troublesome. Personally, I find it offensive when people do not stand and put their hands on their hearts during the national anthem prior to ball games or when the flag goes by in a parade. When I have my kids at those events, they understand that standing for the flag is a way we show respect for what the flag represents: equality under the law, the patriots who died establishing and defending our nation, the suffragettes who expanded the franchise, the civil rights protesters, immigrants, etc. I also explain to them that the flag represents our civil liberties, our freedom to practice our religion (which is especially important to us as member of a historically persecuted minority religion) and our right to free speech.

"If there is a bedrock principle underlying the First Amendment, it is that the government may not prohibit the expression of an idea simply because society finds the idea itself offensive or disagreeable." Tex. v. Johnson, 491 U.S. 397, 414 (U.S. 1989).

I see that you are an accomplished attorney. Surely you understand that the First Amendment protects an individual's right to free speech even when you or I may find that speech to be offensive, as is the case here ("one man's vulgarity is another's lyric," Cohen v. Cal., 403 U.S. 15, 25 (U.S. 1971)). Even so, the cause for which this speech is made has my support and sympathies. Our institutions do treat minorities differently than they treat white people like you and I. That is not just, and that is not consistent with our core values as a nation.

That said, I do not think these players intend disrespect. I believe they are intending to appeal to the core values that make our country great. While I wouldn't choose the same method of protest, I am deeply disturbed that you, as a state actor, seem to be threatening to take action against them in clear violation of the First Amendment. To the extent that kneeling is inappropriate and disrespectful, "the remedy to be applied is more speech, not enforced silence" or, in this case, dismissal from the football team. Whitney v. Cal., 274 U.S. 357, 377 (U.S. 1927). Make your case through persuasion and reason, not through the threat of state action, explicit or implied.

I hope you will reconsider your position. Thank you for your service to the University of Nebraska.

Sincerely,

Thomas R. Grover, Esq.
[REDACTED]

Honor

LTC Tim Karstrom [REDACTED]

Tue 9/27/2016 3:20 PM

To: Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>

Dear Chancellor Green,

If our unbelievably self-involved young players are unable to honor the country which has given them unparalleled opportunities, (but left them untutored in conveying ideas with verbal logic), then I suggest that we simply cancel their scholarships, cancel our ticket purchases, and watch volleyball for a season or two. The volleyball players this season are a helluva lot better looking anyway.

If you and the DA, and coaches, think differently, then we need to hear clearly from you.

Respectfully,

Tim Karstrom

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

DISRESPECT FOR OUR FLAG , OUR STATE AND OUR UNIVERSITY

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TUE 9/27/2016 2:14 PM

To: Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>;

WHEN THESE PLAYERS ARE ON THE FIELD THEY REPRESENT UNL AND NEBRASKA.WHEN THE ARE ON THE FIELD THEY ARE ON SCHOOL TIME.

WHAT IF SOME OF THE WHITE PLAYERS HAD A BANNER THE SAID WHITE LIVES MATTER OR ALL LIVES MATTER and used the field to promote their cause.

WOULD THAT BE ACCEPTABLE AS FREEDOM OF SPEECH OR WOULD YOU TELL THEM TO PROTEST ON THEIR OWN TIME.

YOU SHOULD BENCH THE THREE Protesting players.

Disappointment during National Anthem

FRITZ ANDERSON [REDACTED]

Mon 9/26/2016 10:41 PM

To: Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>; Mitzi Lenz <mlenz@huskers.com>; Michael Riley <mriley@huskers.com>;

Cc: [REDACTED]

Michael Rose-Ivey, DaiShon Neal, and Mohamed Barry are a total embarrassment to the people of Nebraska! Do these young athletes realize they are young men to whom our youth look up to...they are representatives of the University of Nebraska?

Chancellor Green - Athletic Director Eichorst - Coach Riley, if these athletes do not respect the flag of this nation, let them move to another country beginning immediately to complete their college education. Obviously, they do not appreciate the sacrifices thousands of Americans have made regardless of race, color and religion.

Clearly, Clark Hunt (CEO and owner of the Kansas City Chiefs) has it right. See the quote below from Sizzle.com of Clark Hunt! Make Husker Nation proud by taking steps of discipline to assure us their actions will not be tolerated.

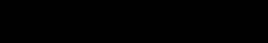
Clark Hunt, CEO and owner of the Kansas City Chiefs called a meeting with all his coaches, players and field staff and firmly told them. "You are all simply paid performers on a stage and that field is my stage! You will stand, with your hand over your heart and with respect, when our Country National Anthem is being played or you will no longer be a Kansas City Chief, a Coach for the Kansas Chiefs or have any association with the Chiefs organization! I will immediately fire you, no matter who you are!" You can make your political statements off the field, but when you're employed by me and I'm signing your check, I demand that you make our fans proud and not embarrass them.

Thank you for your positive leadership!

Sincerely,

Fritz Anderson [REDACTED]

Football Players - Kneeling and showing Respect - Need to still look at the flag and not put their heads down

Brad Ortmeier 

Mon 9/26/2016 3:51 PM

To: Mitzi Lenz <mlenz@huskers.com>; Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>; Chris Anderson <canderson@huskers.com>; jpotuto@unl.edu <jpotuto@unl.edu>; David Witty <dwitty@huskers.com>;

I am writing this to inform you that I am not upset about players wanting to support injustice.

I am writing because I think they still need direction from their Coach (which Riley seems to not want to do). These are impressionable young men and while I respect what they are doing, I think they need to respect what the AMERICAN FLAG stands for and respect all of the people who fought to give them the freedom, rights, voice and choices they have today in America.

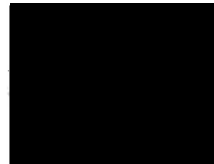
If they are going to Kneel during the anthem, they can still at the least look at the flag and honor it. (They all had their heads down while it was playing)

I am sure the NAVY Seals that trained them over the summer would be happy to talk to them about the flag and why they should still honor it.

DO THE RIGHT THING and LEAD these YOUNG Student Athletes and give them the full definition of what this country is about.

Thank You for your Time..... GBR

Brad Ortmeier



National Anthem

Roy W [REDACTED]

Mon 9/26/2016 3:47 PM

To: Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>;

Dear Sir

Seems we have a problem with a few Student Athletes,
Who refuse to stand for the National Anthem...

It would be easier to keep those student Athletes in the locker room until the Anthem
is over... rather than try and replace the revenue this will cost

In the way of less Husker Gear being sold and or less Contributions.....

A Concerned Contributor for now...

Kneeling

Ryan J. Kaufman [REDACTED]

Mon 9/26/2016 8:05 AM

To: Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>

Chancellor Green

Good morning. As a Nebraska native, and Husker football fan, I am disappointed in this weekend's news.

Three athletes, privileged enough to play a game while getting an expensive education paid for in full, decided to take a knee during the National Anthem.

Meanwhile, 20 miles south of their location on Saturday, over 500 individuals have been victims of homicide this year. Over 3000 people have been victims of some sort of violence by a firearms.

Not one of those three men took a trip to the Southside of Chicago, nor wanted to, to engage a community about real change.

What are they protesting? Justice? Let's talk justice. While they were taking a knee, halfway across the country, Charlotte is cleaning up after a black police officer killed a black man who was wearing an ankle holster. Because of this tragic situation a group of people decided to burn, loot, and destroy the business of others. In that riot, a black man was killed while rioting, by another black man rioting about social injustice. That's right. Read it again.

So please excuse me if I am a little taken back at the three Nebraska football players PRIVILEGED enough to get an education paid for while playing a game have decide to protest some manufactured injustice.

I believe those three men should take a trip the the Lincoln VA, a place I've spent a substantial amount of time in. The National Anthem is 157 seconds long. I think they should visit the prosthetic department. Not only visit that department, but spend an hour for every second of that Anthem, so they can gather a fundamental understanding of what the 22 million veterans in this country have sacrificed, so they can take a knee.

Some will say there's nothing more patriotic than exercising our 1st amendment rights, I would agree. But, if we want to constitute real change, as many before and after these three men as the University of Nebraska have done, we need to do more than take a knee.

If these three men want to commit to change, maybe someone should encourage them to mimick a judge, firefighter, police officer, Soldier, Marine, or Airmen, instead of a mimicking a celebrity back up quarterback.

What is the Univerity of Nebraska Lincoln going to do to ensure every Saturday 22 million veterans aren't disrespected for 157 seconds?

Thank you for your time.

A waning Husker fan,

Ryan J. Kaufman
[REDACTED]

Sent from my Verizon 4G LTE smartphone

Standing for the National Anthem

Doug Meyer [REDACTED]

Mon 9/26/2016 6:55 AM

To: Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>;

Ronnie,

I was shocked to read a story this morning that three Nebraska Huskers did not stand during the National Anthem. This is a disgrace. It's bad enough that pro athletes are doing it, but college kids who are still learning need to be taught what it means to stand for the Anthem.

Thank you for reading my email. Go Huskers!!!

Doug Meyer
[REDACTED]

Fwd: Protesting

Don Malcom [REDACTED]

Sun 9/25/2016 8:47 PM

To: Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>;

----- Forwarded Message -----

Subject: Protesting

Date: Sun, 25 Sep 2016 20:37:03 -0500

From: Don Malcom [REDACTED]

To: mriley@huskers.com

Mr Riley , I was excited to hear of your hiring by the AD at NU . I am a thru and thru Cornhusker fan . Have been for almost 60 years . I am first a Christian , American and a Veteran of this great land . I was sickened by the actions allowed last Saturday by 3 members of your football team ! It is my view that these 3 players disrespected and dishonored our nation , the people that have died for this great nation and those that are still fighting to keep our freedoms and my self being a veteran . I would like you to bring those 3 players to my home when we are hosting our disabled Vet's that are severely dismembered and explain to them the protest of the National Anthem and the flag ! I do support the freedom to protest but I do not support that freedom in a uniform , on a playing field traveled to and paid for by tax payers . Do it in a constructive way and on your own time . These people represent our university and this state ! I would expect you to deal with this situation in a professional manner . They do not represent myself and I would be safe to say most of this state . NU football will not be on my television or radio until this is addressed . No NU apparel will be purchased or worn by myself until I see this is addressed . It is sad you are thrust into this situation I hope you can understand as well as entrust into your players that they do have this freedom but not in a NU uniform ! Get out and get involved would be my advise if you want to protest !

Don Malcom
[REDACTED]

National Anthem

PSPR [REDACTED]

Sun 9/25/2016 7:43 PM

To: Michael Riley <mriley@huskers.com>;

Cc: Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>; [REDACTED]

Dear Coach Riley,

As a lifelong Nebraska Cornhusker football fan and former NU student I would like to make my views clear to you, as head coach, as to how I feel about some of your players not respecting the American flag and national anthem during the most recent football game at Northwestern University.

I understand that football players Michael Rose-Ivey, Daishon Neal and Mohamed Barry either did not stand in respect or stood disrespectfully with a fist in the air during the National Anthem. It is this great country and people like myself and others that are providing the opportunity those student athletes enjoy. It is not too much to ask that they respect this country, flag and people in return. Their disrespect is too much to bear.

I am demanding that you suspend each of these players until or unless they issue a public apology to their fans and country and promise to cease in such public disrespect. If they wish to protest what they may consider to be racial discrimination in this county there are other more appropriate venues they may use. Until then, I do not wish for such people to play for MY team. Please respect my wishes and suspend these three players until they make the necessary amends.

Failure to take appropriate measures will result in the loss of support and other serious repercussions from myself and many other long time Husker fans and supporters.

Regards,

Wally Wagner
[REDACTED]

CC: Chancellor Ron Green
Omaha World Herald

Players Kneeling During the Nebraska Northwestern Game

Cody Kanger [REDACTED]

Sun 9/25/2016 3:43 PM

To: Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>; Shawn Eichorst <seichorst@huskers.com>;

Mr. Green, and Mr. Eichorst,

Attached at the end of this email I have the link for an article regarding the proof that a Husker football player was kneeling during the Nebraska Northwestern game this evening during the national anthem. I will admit I was not at the game and am solely reacting towards this article without any physical evidence of my own. I truly hope this information is wrong, but it does not appear to be.

With that I am a 5th year senior Mechanical Engineering student here at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. I am from Omaha Nebraska and have been born and raised in this state. I am emailing you as I feel it is important for students to express their reactions and feelings towards their schools actions. I was EXTREMELY EMBARRASSED AND DISAPPOINTED to see a number of our players kneeling during the national anthem. I understand the social movement they are supporting, and as the son of a police officer I do not agree with that either, which may bias me a bit. Regardless, kneeling during the national anthem is incredibly disrespectful to every man and woman who lost their life for this country, who's family member or friend has given their life for this country, and to anyone who bears a uniform today.

As the grandson of a Vietnam veteran, the nephew of a marine, and the brother-in-law of a marine, I am embarrassed and disappointed to see my University acting this way. I do believe in the 1st amendment right to freedom of speech, regardless of whether I agree or disagree with the speech. That is what makes this country great. That, as well as, the respect we have (or had) for our service members and law enforcement. During the national anthem is neither the time nor place for this freedom of speech to happen. Is it legal, sure, but is it right, respectful, or decent, absolutely not. These players, and others who act in the same manner are exploiting the focus and attention during the national anthem for their own cause. This is supposed to be a time where we as Americans, regardless of race, ethnicity, or background take a few moments to recognize that many have given their lives, friends, family, and time for us to be free. That was taken away today by Nebraska Cornhuskers. As a fellow Nebraska Cornhusker, I am embarrassed and disappointed in my school.

I believe every situation has one of two outcomes: success or failure. We have seen multiple schools and organizations over the past few weeks fail to uphold the respect of our service men and women, flag, and country. They, out of fear, ignorance, or disrespect chose to not be an example of the respect and sincerity we all should have. I hope Nebraska will be able to lead the nation in this subject, as we have successfully led other endeavors. I hope we can be an example of accountability of our organizations actions by explaining to the country Nebraska as a whole does not stand or believe in such disregard for our nations defenders or our nation. Please keep my words in mind knowing a lot of men and women are behind enemy lines or are below the ground in an effort to keep you and your family safe this evening.

Thank you for taking the time to hear my opinion and God bless,

Cody J Kanger
[REDACTED]

Nebraska Players Kneeling during the National Anthem

Mary McCarthy [REDACTED]

Sun 9/25/2016 2:58 PM

To: Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>;

We are season ticket holders and have been for years.

Having NE football players kneel and disrespect the American Flag and our National Anthem is disgusting. We are ashamed of the players...and will be even more ashamed if the Coaches and the Athletic Department do not put a stop to this type of action.

Our NE football games and the respect shown for the flag and our country are part of the tradition that make NE football games so impressive and inspiring.

Please stop the disrespectful behavior by some players. Since when do you allow the players to make a mockery of our country and turn the NE football games into political theater. I cannot believe the NE Athletic Department to allow this and for Mike Riley to go along with this as he made in his remarks.

I just lost great respect for Mike Riley. And, I will lose even more support more the Administration of the University if this behavior is not stopped. Just because you "can" do something...does not mean you "should" do something. Turning the great tradition of NE football into political theater is disgusting.

Mary McCarthy
[REDACTED]

husker players kneeling during national anthem

[REDACTED]
Sun 9/25/2016 10:32 AM

To: Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>;

Cc: Hal Daub [REDACTED]

chancellor ; I am disappointed that some husker football players chose to express their own views on the national anthem Saturday night in Evanston when they were in uniform representing our team and university

I thought football players were first members of a team. That is not the time to express dissident viewpoints

It's obvious too the university would not tolerate such conduct if a white player wanted to express any viewpoint contrary to the black lives matter movement

Please relay my concerns to the athletic department coach Riley and OUR STATES football team

Thank you

Sent from my iPhone

Players kneel

Luis Grazzano [REDACTED]

Sun 9/25/2016 12:51 AM

To: Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>;

Coach Riley may support this but will not donate if this isnt addressed!

Sent from my Sprint Tablet.

What is GOING ON

jijbcdwards [REDACTED]

Sat 9/24/2016 10:20 PM

To: Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>;

I AM SOOOO disappointed that not one person slapped those idiots in the back of the head for not standing for the playing of out NATIONAL ANTHEM. ... I AM A DIEHARD Husker Fan... but I guarantee you will lose hundreds of thousands of dollars and fans if this is not addressed properly ... This isn't the last time you will here from me!!!! HOW FARE THEY FOR GOD'S SAKE..my young men watch them and want to be one of them.. And OUR YOUNG MEN SERVING OUR COUNTRY ●● YOU BETTER DEAL WITH THIS●●

Sent from my U.S. Cellular® Smartphone

National Anthem

Jeffrey Hildenbrandt [REDACTED]

Sat 9/24/2016 9:43 PM

To: Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>;

What are the plans to address the Huskers who felt it necessary to disrespect the country that gives them the opportunities they have both on and off the field?! It is simply NOT acceptable behavior for athletes, especially student-athletes who receive their education on my dime, to kneel or hold up their fists as the National Anthem of OUR country is played!

Jeffrey Hildenbrandt
[REDACTED]

National Anthem

Tony Zikmund [REDACTED]

Sat 9/24/2016 7:41 PM

To: Mitzi Lenz <milenz@huskers.com>; Ronnie Green <rgreen@unl.edu>; Michael Riley <mriley@huskers.com>;

As a Veteran of The United States Navy, I find it very disappointing to see young men representing The University of Nebraska take a knee during the National Anthem. When they have that uniform on, they have no right to disrespect the men and women that serve this country and provide these young men the liberty to play this game and get an education. If they don't want to stand for the National Anthem, they can sit in the locker room until the 2nd half. Thanks...Tony Zikmund [REDACTED]