

## to the editor



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### Good laugh

Dear editor,  
I had a good laugh about Judy Vihstadt's definition of Communist and socialist governments every time she seems to me that the administration of Chile's late president Salvador Allende which "labored under the illusion that it knew more than the people it ruled and was beyond reproach" resembles Mexico's nocratic administration. I wish to see, Vihstadt.

Mark Versch

### More obscenity protections

Dear editor,  
There is always a segment of society clamoring for more protection from obscene literature, movies and speech. The demand for censorship against such offensive communication has now found its way in Alaska intramural fields, and has taken a unique form.

Last week during a flag football game I fought the urge to pull out a familiar four-letter obscenity. A member of the other team hollered instead for him to "pull a rock!" Pretty safe language, right? Guess again.  
I was ejected from the game.

trying to get the official to explain his actions. Because of this, there are a few things I would like to explain. First, I apologize to the members of the other team. Second, to geologists the world over, whose profession I inadvertently maligned by my outburst, I would like to say I am sorry. And finally, to the official who saw it as his duty to banish me to the sidelines, I would like to say, "Eat a good bowl of what!!!"

John Schmidt

### Hard workers

Dear editor,  
I would just like to comment on "Real" (*Daily Nebraskan* September 14) in behalf of the hard workers who earned the forms this summer. We worked without air conditioning and without the letter used only when absolutely necessary. As for the 1000 pins, we are the bottom of the barrel which can go in the machine, or we can pay \$325.50 per year. No one got this compensation in 1978, so, they are few and far between.

As for the pins, most of the workers deserve a medal of valor for their ability to live on the low pay received during the past years, with no other benefits. Seems to me that we have paid workers and the students who have been in being used to fill a lot of our empty pockets. To put the blame on the worker and not on the system would only take a second thought, or could the name be "The Great Equalizer, etc?"

Concerned worker

### Clown's identity

Dear editor,  
I was a bit shocked though Virgil the clown did not have his name not revealed." (*Daily Nebraskan*, September 19). I think you should tell us his true identity. It won't matter if he is really embarrassed. After all, isn't

"the public's right to know more important?" (*Daily Nebraskan*, September 14: quoting out of context, of course)? Surely the inconsiderate manner in which you treated Ombudsman James Suter's confidence can apply to all interviewees. Or are you finally learning?

C.K. Walter

### Newsprint shortage

Dear editor,  
The newsprint shortage in the

future, if it becomes critical, will bring the *Daily Nebraskan* staff to a policy decision.

It seems you inevitably will have to print less total pages either by limiting your scope or by becoming more serious about editing what you are printing. In the *Daily Nebraskan*, far too much column space is wasted on nonsense (i.e., the Militant Taxpayer postcard.) (*Daily Nebraskan*, Sept. 21). In no way can expenditure of student fees be justified in such a manner.

Mark Versch

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