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to the editor

Dear Editor,

I feel it necessary to bring to your attention some corrections in your September 30 Science Fiction/Shakespeare article. Notably, you omitted reference to the science fiction classes taught by L. David Allen. Which was tragic, you see, since L. David Allen was the first to teach science fiction on this campus. Furthermore he has distinguished himself academically in the field with several scholarly (sic) books (I refer to his Cliff notes on science fiction writer Frank Herbert, and science fiction book for Ballantine, the latter two soon to be released.) In the future, please check the accuracy of all science fiction articles first with L. David Allen.

L. David Allen

Faculty Senate

Dear Editor,

What your reporter heard me say at the Faculty Senate meeting (*Daily Nebraskan*, Oct. 2) and what I heard me say bear no resemblance to each other. I do not ascribe to the undergraduate cynicism attributed to me. Faculty proposals are indeed listened to, often help shape policy, and sometimes change minds.

What I did say was that faculty members are discouraged from attending Senate meetings if faculty policy is decided by mail ballots instead of being made at the meetings.

Isn't it a custom for reporters to check with people before attributing statements to them? If not, may I propose it?

Robert Narveson

Thone criticized

Dear Editor,

In regard to recent articles appearing in local papers, we respectfully submit this state-

ment.

As UNL law students concerned with what we believe to be the "fair" application of the law, we can state simply that we find Charles Thone's letter sent to Nebraska State Bar Assoc. authorities in support of G. Bradford Cook, who now faces disbarment proceedings, a shameful and regrettable act. As a graduate of the UNL Law School, a former assistant state attorney general, a one-time assistant U.S. attorney, a former practicing lawyer in Lincoln, and now a candidate for Congress again, Thone has committed, we feel, a very grievous error in judgment.

Cook has testified to having lied three times to a federal grand jury, twice to a Senate subcommittee and once to a House committee. The facts are indisputable and action should be swift if Cook is not "above" the law.

We can only say that Thone's statements that Cook's "...honesty and integrity have always been beyond question" and that Thone "...would trust him implicitly," do not lessen Cook's guilt or dispel the fact that Cook has lied under oath. No matter how wealthy or whose son he may be, we think that Cook's

actions testify sufficiently to his character.

Apparently, Thone's stay in Washington must have somehow dulled his sense of fairness in the application of the law. First he says he approves of President Gerald Ford's pardon of former President Richard Nixon before any hearing of the issues by a court of law, and now he testifies to the character of an individual who has admitted acts which would generally lead to disbarment of other lawyers.

Thone, we as students of the law can but now address certain questions to you. What does the term "justice" mean to you? And is "equality before the law" at all a meaningful statement in your estimation? A reply would be most appreciated. At least the electorate whom you presently serve should have some response from you. We petition you for the answer.

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