



to the editor

Dear Editor,

In the opinion column "Attorney Slots Examined" (Daily Nebraskan, Oct. 28), Mark B. Rasmussen presented a picture of the Nebraska attorney general's race which could be called, at best, distorted and inaccurate. It is important that the facts of former Gov. Frank Morrison's legal career be presented plainly clearly to the student voters.

To begin with, Morrison was a practicing lawyer for twenty-five years before he even was elected governor. This gives him some twenty-one years more experience in private practice than his opponent, Paul Douglas. Morrison also has been a county attorney, and is currently in one of Nebraska's most important legal posts as public defender of Douglas County.

In short, Frank Morrison is not only an accomplished man in the legal field, he is an experienced one as well. All of these points were overlooked in Rasmussen's column.

Of special interest in this campaign is the incredible amount of money (\$50,000) being spend by Douglas, a figure which is almost unheard of in this state's history. Gov. Morrison's (\$10,000) campaign expenditures are modest by any comparison.

There should be two important determining factors in any attorney general's race: prior performance and experience. Frank Morrison's record, when presented completely and fairly, fulfills these two requirements with distinction and integrity.

James Harris
Chairman, University
Students for Morrison

'Abel Fable' stay at home

Dear Editor,

In the Oct. 17 issue of the Daily Nebraskan, a letter was published whose author (Another Abel Fable) was dissatisfied with the performance of the NU Cornhusker Marching Band during half-time at the Minnesota game. Specifically, discontent was expressed with the "boom-ta, boom-ta, marchy-marchy music, coupled with drill formations.

The letter also stated that the band members have "unimaginative minds" and could be "replaced by a punt, pass, and kick contest or a drunken Shriner quartet."

First, I am glad that someone in the stands, other than band alumni, is interested enough in our performance to write a letter. As a band member, I often wonder if anyone really cares. But I must take exception to the complaints issued.

The band does not give military drill shows very often, (once or twice a season) This goes for other types of shows as well. We try to entertain everybody's tastes and not just those of the loud-mouthed segments.

There is no basis for anyone to impose

their narrow-minded values upon others. If "Another Abel Fable" would look around, he or she might notice a few thousand other people in the stadium. If their enjoyment of a well-performed march-drill routine is upsetting, the author can stay home from the game.

Gerald Hibbs

Death 'one escape'

Dear Editor,

God, look at us. Here we are, all killing ourselves to get that golden fleece - a degree. I can't understand why. What does this degree mean to us?

It's not only the degree; what about the whole educational system? You have to have so many hours of this and that. Tests, grades, downslips - they're all a part of our minds. I'm sick of these grades and these tests and all this computerized organization of our lives.

I don't need to be tested and I don't need these ancient marks of excellent, good, fair and poor. I love to learn, and all this system is doing to me is crippling me. I have no time because of it. I'm worried about my next test, my GPA, my future.

Teachers shouldn't lecture, but should spend all their time trying to bring out what's in all of us. When are we going to wake up to reality? Probably not until another ten thousand college students kill themselves over the anxiety. Death. Yes, that's one escape the system allows. Thank God!

Biff Skinner

Apathetic students have no right to complain

Editor's note: Carolyn Grice is an ASUN senator from Teachers College.

Why do you complain about the ineffectiveness of student government? Did you vote? Do you feel that the quality of education you are receiving is inadequate? Do you attend your college advisory board meetings?

Students of UNL—why are you letting these things happen and not doing anything about it?

Many times we hear about the ineffectiveness of ASUN, but it is by word of mouth. Except for committee chair people and one or two others who are interested, no one attends ASUN Senate meetings.

Each spring, many people run for office in both senate and college advisory board positions. Each year complaints are registered about the type of people in office. However, only 12 per cent of the student body votes in elections.

The quality of education on our campus should be a major concern of our student body. Complaints or comments about courses

are given to fellow students, but what about to advisory boards? They always are looing for student input and attendance.

On a campus where students should be campaigning actively for better education and stiving for more interaction between administrators and students and better communication between students and the

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people representing them in student government, where is the student interest?

One wonders from time to time, what does the student expect out of college? Why don't students take advantage of things happening around them? Groups already exist that could improve the quality of student life in all areas on campus, but very few students get

involved. Instead, everyone chooses to let these events happen and they will watch, or let someone who is more interested than they do it for them. Other people will sit back, watch what is going on and complain—but not to those that can do something about it.

What does it take to ask you to take a look at this campus? Are you concerned about where your money is going? Do you know where it is being spent? If you don't, why not?

Are you going to continue to let the "elite few" better known as students who are complacent and currently are doing something about the situation, run the university for you?

Many articles telling students how to get involved are in the Daily Nebraskan; ASUN puts out newsletters periodically; student organizations have mailboxes; and the University has a communication system.

Students of UNL, what we are asking for is more input and involvement from you to help improve our campus. We can not do it and represent you fairly, if we act on only our own feelings. We need your help.

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