

*U.S.*  
to the  
editor

## Moratorium urged

Dear editor:

I want to make it perfectly clear that I have no intention of waiting for disaster to strike. Ray Allen said he did not worry about the future of California while he lived there, so why the fuss about nuclear power? That may be fine for Mr. Allen but I suspect that California's eventual slide into the ocean may be beyond our control while the prevention of a nuclear disaster in Nebraska is not. By imposing a moratorium on the future proliferation of

nuclear power plants in Nebraska we will cut off the source of such a possibility. I speak of prevention, not merely of precautions against nuclear mishaps.

Let us not look only at the questions of safety nuclear power plants pose, but let us also examine the economic implications of atomic exploitation. Nuclear power plants are inefficient and too expensive. Before we become too dependent on nuclear power as a source of energy let us call a halt and examine alternatives. Before we travel much farther down this road, let us better understand where it leads. A commitment to nuclear power at this time jeopardizes our future flexibility. I see the question of nuclear power as one of dependency. Do we break the habit now or wait until it becomes much more difficult to withdraw from?

Over the years nuclear power has raised many more questions than it has answered to let us now give our answer—NO to nuclear power.  
Don Wesley

## Detox debunked

Dear editor:

In the article on the possibility of establishing detoxification centers in Nebraska, Carlin Whitesell states that he has "no objections to financing (these centers) from liquor."

Oh, come on, Mr. Whitesell! Why should the companies that manufacture a product that is not harmful if used properly be forced to pay for care for those who abuse it? Jim Beam has yet to drag me from my bed and force a bottle to my lips. I drink when I want to and if I put more away than I can handle it is I who should be penalized, not the liquor industry.

The next logical extension of this trend would be to have the Hershey company pay for trips to the fat farm.  
Dan Smith

## Feminism's first finale

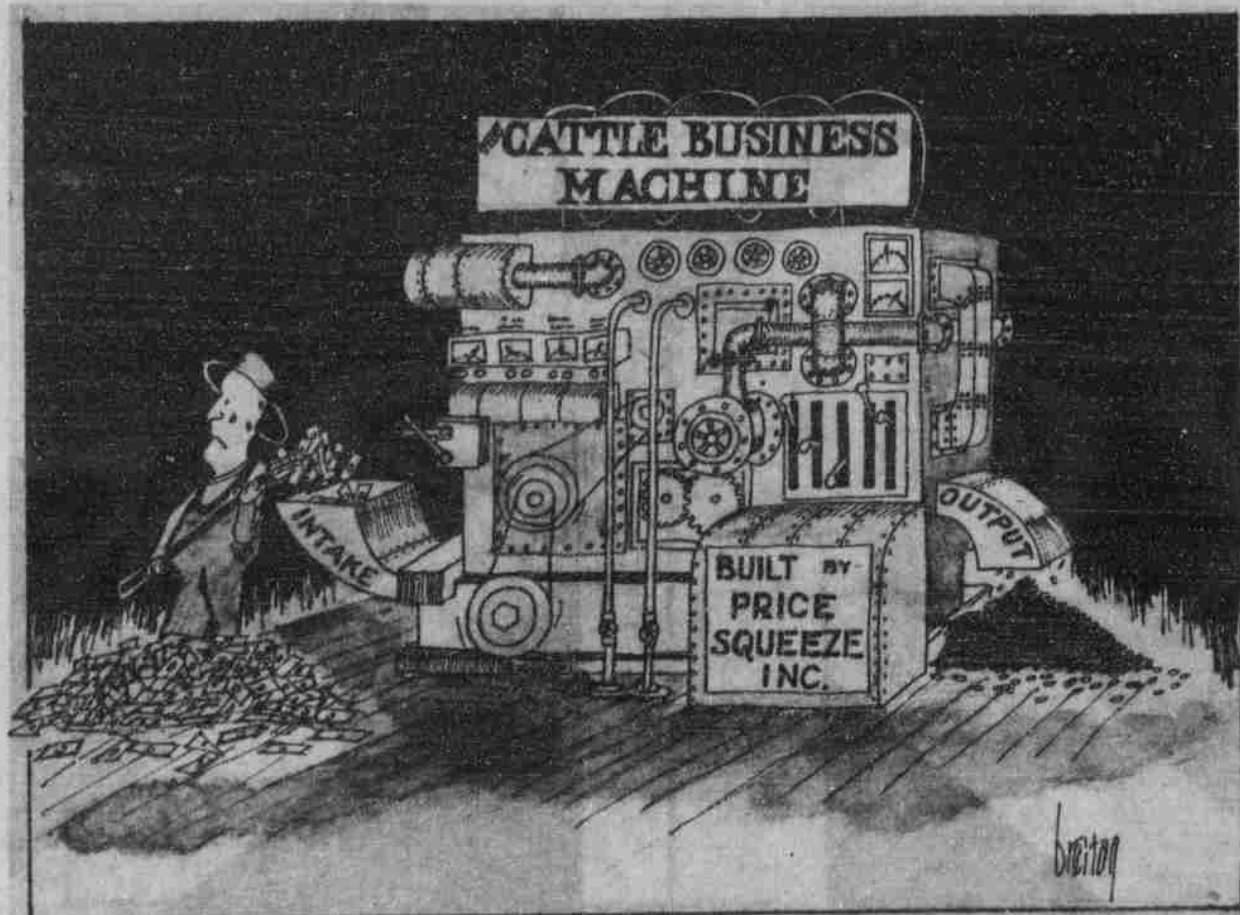
Dear editor:

As a feminist and a woman, I resent the representation of a liberated woman (Ralph Feb. 27) as being physically undesirable and having a coerce a man into going out with her.

I know of no feminist who resembles "Libby." I have always maintained that it is a person's personality that counts—that physical appearance is a superficial way to judge people.

It's time something be done to relieve the widespread stereotyping which is found in the Daily Nebraskan.

Cathi Kendra



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