editorial opinion





Dear editor:

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An open letter to Joe Cipriano:

The fans of Nebraska basketball have had enough for over a decade. The coaching strategy at the end of the Kansas game exemplified the ineptness that basketball fans around here have had to endure. Why, with 1:09 left and the score tied did the coach decide to tell his players to run the clock down to :35 and then shoot, thereby allowing Kansas to take the last, and winning, shot?

Coaching decisions made this year have seemed bizarre to many fans. In the Kansas game, for example, after 15 minutes were gone, Nebraska had 39 points. Then, due to a coaching decision, the tempo was slowed down, and Nebraska managed a total of 38 points in the next 35 minutes.

If Nebraska has suffered from a lack of offense and rebounding, then why keep their tallest player permanently entrenched on the bench? If Nebraska is such a small team, why haven't recruiting efforts increased its search for larger players? It seems that there is a 6'9" freshman playing for Colorado who was never heavily recruited by Joe Cipriano despite the fact that he played in Omaha.

We, the undersigned, call for the resignation of Nebraska basketball coach Joe Cipriano and urge that an immediate search be made for a successor.

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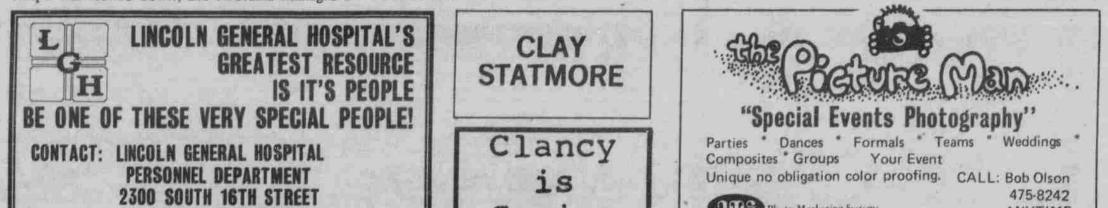
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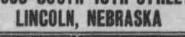
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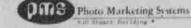
Wes Albers has missed the whole point of the nuclear power plant moratorium. I would love to see nuclear power "fulfill that promise of making life easier instead of obliterating it." But radioactivity is dangerous no matter what you do with it, and I am not convinced of our technological expertise in controlling it.

If solutions are only a short time away, as Albers and others say, an indefinite moratorium can be easily repealed in a few years when an adequate solution is found for permanent disposal of radioactive wastes and other problems are solved. If people had objected enough to the automobile when it first came into use, we may not have had smog, urban sprawl, traffic jams or as high an incidence of respiratory disease.

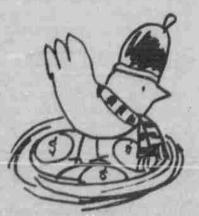
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