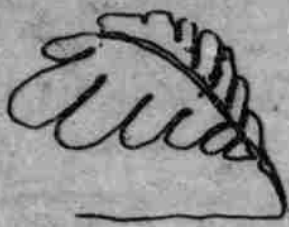


editorial / opinion

to the editor



Dear editor,

I am amused by the letters that have appeared in the Daily Nebraskan concerning the immaturity of Greek men and Dorm men. I think people should step back and look at the whole situation instead of blindly defending individual bastions of loyalty.

The persons who wrote those letters were generalizing and stereotyping. This type of labelmaking is one of the worst social diseases and should be stopped before it creates yet another rift between students. (Those who aren't aware of the other rift should read the local newspapers since Sept. 24).

I recommend that those who persist with this worthless social commentary should meet with people from other living units and air their grievances, thus reserving the editorial page for more important concerns.

"An immature off-campus dweller"

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NYC woe: sci-fi thriller

At increasingly frequent intervals over the last year or two, this writer has begun to feel like a minor character in a third-rate science fiction novel—not in an outer space potboiler, but in one of the "social comment" volumes turned out by the likes of John Brunner.

Last weekend was the most recent occasion for this soylent-greenish feeling. The impending financial doom of New York City, and the big Apple's dramatic, last minute rescue, seemed utterly unreal.

Financial analysts tell us The City has, at most, six weeks before the crisis will be repeated—there's the continuing suspense of a good sci-fi piece. The human angle is provided by such tidbits as Jackie

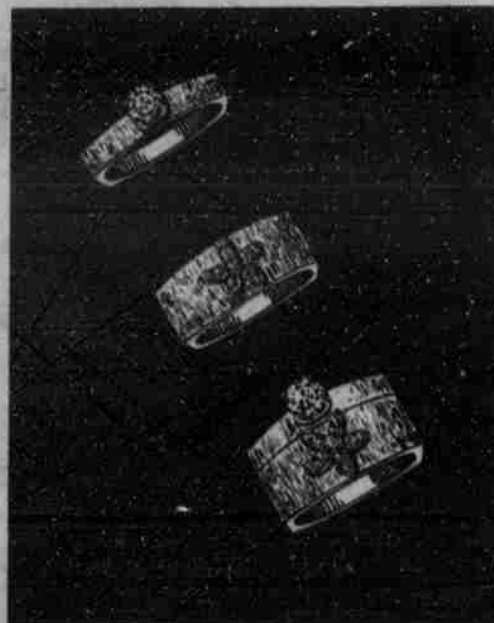
Onassis's threatened trust fund, held in NYC bonds.

Even Brunner could not be plotting the thing with more flair.

We watchers in the background—we little people who might only be components of the crowd scene in a sci-fi work—can predict what the moral must be as the story unwinds:

Spending money that is not there (one of the fundaments of Our Way of Life) cannot go on forever. As anyone who has been caught in the credit bind can affirm, the day of reckoning is inevitable.

Rebecca Brite



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Illustrations slightly enlarged

Sartor Hamann

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