

 letters

In response to Jeff Unger's October 20th article, "Graduation dreams delayed by work, money woes", I would like to say that I agree with all those students who felt that taking longer than four years to graduate wasn't such a bad way to go through college.

What's so important about getting out in four years, anyway? There are lots of students who do almost nothing but crack the books for four years, and most of them end up never taking time out for anything else. Things like getting to know people and having fun with friends take a back seat to getting those grades and studying for that exam. Perhaps it's a reflection of the competitive world in which we live. You have to spend all your time training for your career if you want to get anywhere in the world, and you especially have to work hard if you want to get to that prestige level quickly. That's what they say, anyway.

People who work while they are going to school even have less time for non-school activities if they try to get out in four years. Some of these people have so little free time for people related activities that they almost go insane. When I was in high school, I told myself that I was going to finish college in four years and not owe anyone at the end of it. Well, I'm getting out in four years, but I've had to work 20+ hours per week all the way through, and also take more classes each semester than I would have liked. But I'm not asking for sympathy. I made the decision. It's just that now, in my next to last semester, I'm starting to realize the things that I missed in the process.

Take it from one who's been there and who knows, there's nothing magical about getting through college in four years. Take your time and take as long as you think is right. If you don't have to work, four years might not be so bad. All I can say is, don't get so bogged down with school work that you don't have time to spend with people. Get out and do things and enjoy yourself. You'll have time for classes if your course load isn't so heavy. And you will enjoy your college years a lot more, which is a part of what's it's all about.

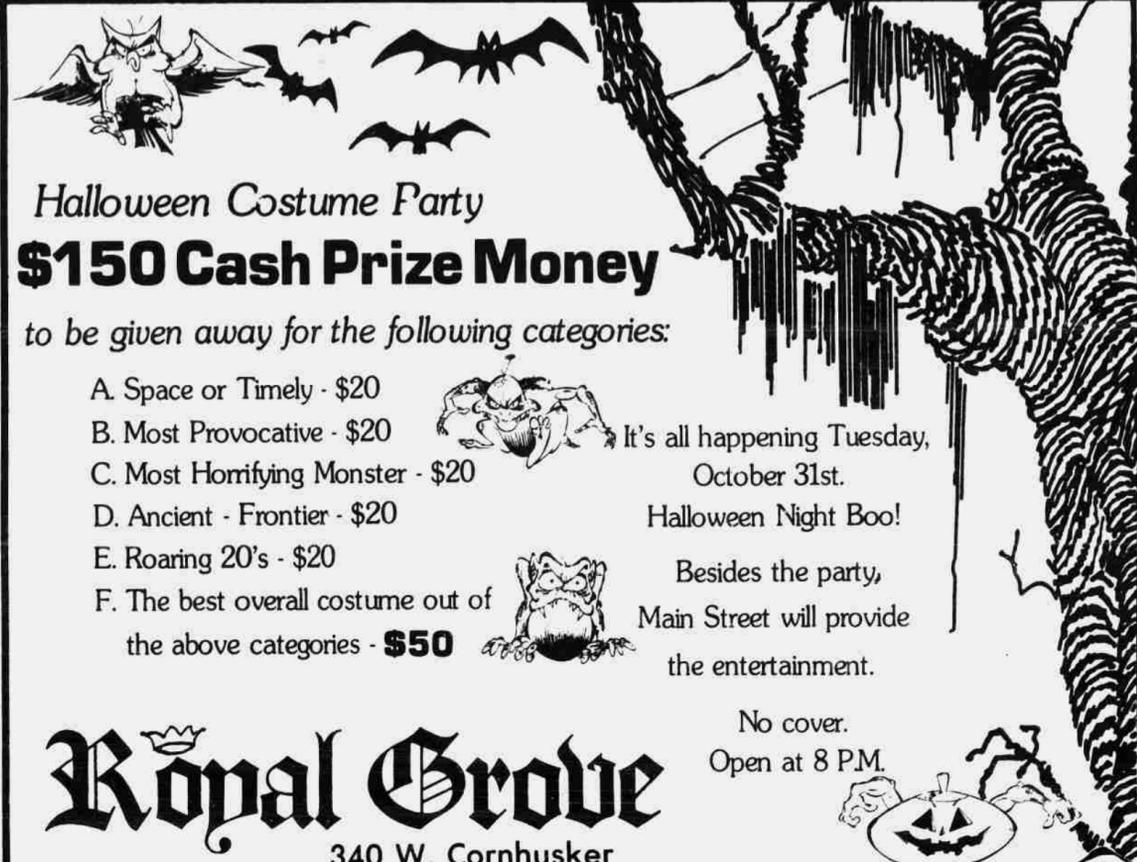
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One university official (who will not be quoted) reports that Regent Schwartzkopf was "very close" to the negotiations and financing of this property—and that friends or associates of the regent made the purchase in August 1977. Was it Mr. Breslow and associates. (The above can be checked by looking at Lancaster County land and title records.)  
Finally, what is your reaction to recommendations that

"UNL" books be audited—(An audit of all governmental and other income, and all outgoing funds during the last fiscal or calendar year)?

If you are opposed to acting on or discussing any of these recommendations, please enlighten your successor—and the Nebraska taxpayers—on how UNL can do a more efficient job.

"The 'R' St. Watchdog



**Halloween Costume Party**  
**\$150 Cash Prize Money**  
to be given away for the following categories:

- A. Space or Timely - \$20
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**UNL waste**

(An open letter to Vice Chancellor Tommeraasen)  
Can you and will you made recommendations for positive changes which would make the UNL business operations more manageable and more efficient?

In the wake of Regent R. Simmons' proposals that UNL's and the systems-level business operation be merged, what are your feelings on these recommendations? (In the interest of economy and efficiency at UNL.)

There have been numerous reports of inefficiencies in UNL's business operation—e.g., retaining out-of-state consultants for jobs which require on-the-spot, day-to-day decisions. (See Daily Nebraskan story on appointment of UNL landscape architect). It would be interesting to know how much they were paid for their long distance expertise in campus planning, landscape work, etc.!

Another example in 1977: Coffey, in close harmony with city of Lincoln bureaucrats, manipulated the East Campus Neighborhood association to ask for special legislative funds to build a new 4-lane entrance, to the East Campus (because the residents group had tried for years to get a traffic signal installed on Holdrege Street, at 38th and 40th Street, and nobody responded.)

Another interesting case: Files could not be found in R.E. Burnetts' office (Purchasing) when out of town business men inquired about 1977 bidding and purchase prices sold to a Lincoln group at a questionable figure (average of \$1,700.00 per acre for valuable industrial development land along Havelock Avenue, from 73rd to 84th Streets.)

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