

letters to the editor

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4. The restrictions placed upon dormitory residents as far as visitation hours is concerned, is absurd. These restrictions are in complete violation of the personal privacy of every dorm resident. Who a person desires to see, the hour he wishes to see this person and what he wishes to participate in with this person is his business and his business only.

There is no possibility of this academic institution reaching the apex necessary to be labeled "The Harvard of the Plains" while the present board of regents exists. There will be no change of regent policy until there are at least two voting student regents.

Unfounded legislation such as that of Senator Kelly will be brought forth every year on the floor of the Unicameral in order to satisfy political ambitions.

A police regime will exist until counter actions are taken to thwart the aggressive behavior displayed by Lincoln city police officers.

Invasions of personal privacy and individual freedoms will exist within the university structure until pure freedom is obtained by university students.

An opportunity exists right here and right now at the University of Nebraska to do two things: a) solve the above university problems; and b) ignite a fuse that will lead to the elimination of the above problems on colleges and universities across the nation. Today's student has assumed the role of a mild-mannered, quiet, laid-back body without a mind. Now is the time to change this role! Let's demand action upon problems that are so apparent. Let's remove ourselves from the mediocre positions we have been placed in by those who we could overthrow. Let's rise up, in unison, not only to claim our rights but also to possess the right to determine what our rights will be in the future.

As Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "If you put a chain around the neck of a slave, the other end fastens itself around your own..." 1968. you ain't seen nothing' yet.
Without patience,
T.I. Munson
Sociology-Philosophy Major

Review criticized

It was really embarrassing to read the review of the Philip Pearlstein exhibit in the Jan. 18 Daily Nebraskan. The reviewer, Doug Hull, didn't even take the time to not notice (or didn't have the knowledge to perceive) that these were not charcoal or watercolor drawings, but original prints, lithographs and etchings. To have missed the

obvious news story Pearlstein has with these two media as well as his skill as a draftsman is to have missed at least 85 percent of the reason for having an exhibit of Pearlstein's prints.

It's like going to a concert where the group is playing guitars and the review says they were all playing saxophones. If you don't know the difference between the instruments you either aren't very observant or don't care enough about music to find out the difference.

I think we have a way to go before we become the "Harvard of the Plains."



Barbara Kendrick

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