

# letters to the editor

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For those who read my letter to the members of the Muslim Student Association in the *Daily Nebraskan*, April 23, I want to point out that I don't agree with the misleading title which was given to my letter by the *Daily Nebraskan* staff. I simply meant that the members of the Muslim Student Association should be aware of those who want to use them for their own desire to be rulers, not for the sake of the real Islamic revolution; those who are willing to co-operate even with anti-Islamic interests, those who are working against the true Muslims.

There is no doubt that people of any country, whether they are Muslims or not, should be in power to achieve their national interest toward freedom and equality.

I really wonder whether the *Daily Nebraskan* staff misinterpreted my letter or whether they had another intention behind putting this title on it. If it was the first, I hope it's clear to them now, and if it was not, I'm sorry to say they should be responsible and I have to complain about it. I need an explanation.

Hadi Omar Rghel

## Greeks not blamed

During a recent bonfire, six live turkeys were burned. The bonfire was "sponsored" by Greeks as a Greek clean-up. In defense of the Greeks, Bud Cuca said you couldn't feasibly hold one group responsible and that he had rumors that it was not Greeks.

How asinine. No one, including Bernard Patton (Director of Capital Humane Society of Nebraska) is blaming Greeks. Students are being held responsible, which means anyone who attends the university may be guilty. Now one understands why those outside the university community (and some of those within) think of students as childish. Cuca should stop defending these childish acts and be a bit concerned with stopping further actions of this sort.

Instead of offering any cooperation in the investigation, Cuca claimed it wasn't "any big deal." Obviously, shrugging this repugnant incident off to the weather, our student regent's lack of concern has proven that he is indeed regent material.

Tony Clouse  
Advertising Major

## Think student, not Greek

Bud Cuca's comment on the 16th and R street fire, that he was sure "no Greeks was responsible" for throwing in the turkeys, seemed a little out of line for an ASUN president.

I hope this hasn't set a precedent. In the next year, will Bud always be more inclined to "think Greek" than to think like the rest of us?

Eric Warp  
Former Greek  
Senior-Advertising

## Taxpayer groans

My God! Why are we wasting tax-dollars to educate low grade students throwing live turkeys into bonfires!?

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## Thanks, HEP students

Langston Hughes once wrote: "I cried because I had no shoes, until I saw someone who had no feet."

Perhaps this was the attitude taken by some students of the High School Equivalency Program. Some of these students could be called disadvantaged, yet they danced the night away in the recent Chi Phi/KLMS Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy. Through their dancing, they helped victims of Muscular Dystrophy, who could not dance themselves.

The students of the HEP program also put together a dance that raised money that will be used to help those in the program who will continue their education at this university.

The High School Equivalency Program on this campus offers opportunities to students of migrant farm work backgrounds by giving them the chance to get the high school diploma that they missed out on.

Within that context, the students of the past session chose to help others, or in effect, to pass good deeds on to others. This speaks very well of HEP students at UNL, and show that generosity, kindness, and human feelings transcend all boundaries.

Hubert Brown




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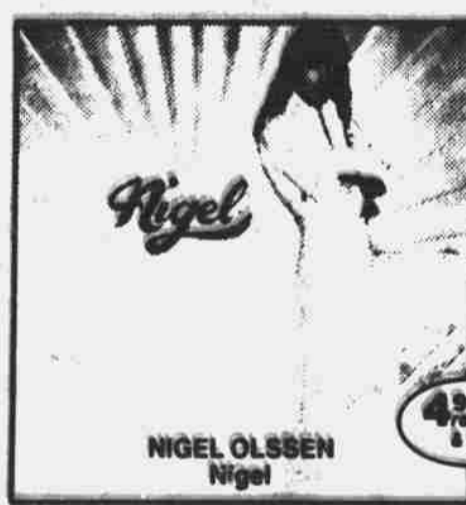
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