

Letters to the editor

Political support is unjust

The editor of the Daily Nebraskan should bear in mind that not all subscribers, i.e. students who pay the mandatory fees, would necessarily purchase the newspaper and the editor's personal opinions if the newspaper were a commercial venture.

Therefore, editorial comments should pertain to issues of general student concern, welfare and opinion. Support of a particular ASUN political party is a highly personal view and I rather doubt if it is truly representative of the Daily Nebraskan staff.

Those sorts of personal opinions should be placed in the "Letters to the Editor" column, just like those of any other student.

Remember, you are just another student, but in a unique position. Don't abuse that position!

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Administrator deaf to students

Since UNL is a party of the NU system—as is UNO—I believe that what affects one affects both. Therefore, this letter is being written to solicit support to deal with the plethora of problems that are now confronting students at UNO.

If you've watched the news of late, you are familiar with the firing of a black counselor, Curtis Sallee. Sallee was fired with little, if any, notification and further, his rapport with students is not even being taken into consideration by the UNO administration.

History is best qualified to reward all research, and if we understand this, we know that in the past, such actions have often paved the way for certain forms of repression. If we, as students, allow someone who we trust and care for to be taken from us, we also, but extension, pave the way for more serious kinds of attacks.

Secondly, both UNL and UNO students are faced with decisions made by the regents—decisions that we have little, if any, input into. This type of perversely parasitic paternalism shows that we are having our rights eaten away. What we need to do then, is to band together around those issues that we have in common and to take that "operational unity" and utilize it maximally.

Third and finally, we need a coherent strategy that will enable us to keep one

another informed. An "NU student network" would enable us to act as a "unit" rather than as individuals. We have to remember that the only thing that individualism ever proved was how savage and sadistic those in power can be.

For these reasons, we have formed a group at UNO called "Students United for Action." We hope that those of you reading this note will join in and become a part of an active and audacious struggle for student rights.

What we do must be done together—there are no separate solutions.

Matthew C. Stelly,
Gateway Columnist

Miguel Hernandez
UNO Student Senator

Leaders encourage alcohol use

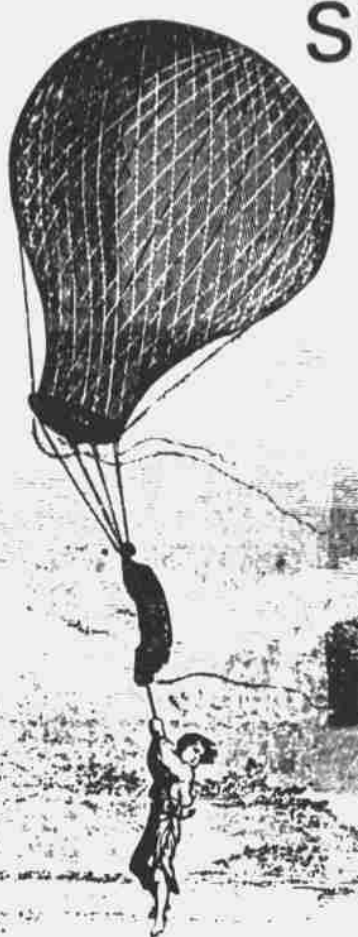
In a recent article entitled "Officials not in Agreement on Marijuana Trends," a short paragraph reads, "The survey also reported that the use of harder drugs—cocain, amphetamines—has increased from 35 percent to 39 percent."

At the risk of minimizing the severity of abuse of such drugs, one should point out the abuse of even a harsher drug used on campus, alcohol.

Abuse of any drug is an illness, and should be treated; however, the severity of the use of drugs does vary from drug to drug. Alcohol kills brain cells that are never replaced. No matter how long one is abstinent from alcohol, those cells are gone forever. This has been proven and is a widely accepted and recognized fact. And yet, the use of this drug continues to be encouraged by our political leaders indicated to the public by ambivalence and contradictions of bills introduced to the Legislature.

For example, this year two bills pertaining to liquor were introduced to the Legislature. One encourages drinking on voting day, the other lays out strict guidelines for our law enforcement offices as to the punishment of public intoxication. One could spend hours debating these issues, but in fact the inconsistencies are very clear. And, if on voting day a voter's mind is bogged by these inconsistencies when casting one's ballot, he can join those who have cast theirs and are trying to remember or forget, (whichever the case may be), in their favorite saloon.

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