

Letter

Chicano funding cut

This letter is in response to the article on the Committee for Fees Allocation reinstating University Program Council funds (Daily Nebraskan, Feb. 25, 1982). We, as Chicano students, would like to know why our program "Chicano Special Events" was singled out and cut in funding, but none of the other programs from the Culture Center were cut?

Because these funds have been cut, our impression is that a small minority on this campus is penalized. When the budget for UPC-City was being planned for the upcoming academic year, no representative was sent to our organization. Our only notification of these cutbacks was the article in the Daily Nebraskan. Our organization poses this question, "Why was our funding cut?"

Chicano Special Events is an important program used by Chicano organizations especially during the spring semester in the planning of Chicano Awareness Days.

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They are, instead, manifestations of a need to believe something, a need to account for what turned out to be such an unpleasant national experience. Someone has characterized this as the 19th hole history of Vietnam. Call it what you will, it is widespread and deeply emotional and could in time become a real national myth — like the old one about how happy the slaves were on the plantation.

The trouble is that curled up in the Vietnam myth lurks the hint of a next time — a chance to do the thing all over again, but to do it right. Reagan, in fact, recited his history of Vietnam in response to a question about whether El Salvador could be Vietnam all over again. History will be the final judge of that. But for the moment his answer leaves open one possibility: Not unless he wants it to be.

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Because of these cuts in our funding, we feel that all future Chicano programming will be hurt. By not having these programs, we feel that it will widen the gap between Chicano and non-Chicano students.

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