

## Letters policy

The Daily Nebraskan welcomes letters to the editor from individuals and groups. The letters can be opinions on stories, editorials, columns, guest opinions and other material in the newspaper, or views on topics not covered.

Letters will be selected on the basis of clarity, timeliness and availability of space on the editorial pages.

Letters sent to the newspaper for publication become property of the Daily Nebraskan and cannot be returned. The editor reserves the right to edit and condense all letters.

Individuals and groups also are encouraged to submit material as guest opinions. Whether material should run as a letter or guest opinion is left to the editor's discretion.

Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the author's name, year in school, major and group affiliation, if any. Requests to withhold names will be granted only in exceptional circumstances.

Address all submissions to: Letters to the Editor, Daily Nebraskan, Nebraska Union 34, 1400 R. St., Lincoln, Neb., 68588.

## Editorial policy

Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the fall 1982 Daily Nebraskan. They are written by this semester's editor-in-chief, Patti Gallagher.

Other staff editors write one editorial in her place each week. Those will carry the author's name and title after the final sentence.

Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of the university, its employees or the NU Board of Regents.

The Daily Nebraskan's publishers are the regents, who established the UNL Publications Board to supervise the daily production of the newspaper. According to policy set by the regents, the content of the student newspaper lies solely in the hands of its student editors.

## Fair policy...

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As Judith Avenor of the National Organization for Women puts it: "The policy of the country is supposed to be against discrimination. The tax policy shouldn't directly contradict this."

Under the law the ABA proposed to Congress, private clubs would have to pay up or open up. As a compromise it was elegant. Members could either stop deducting their dues or accept women and minorities. We could protect the right to associate without encouraging the right to discriminate.

The ABA, however, had a change of heart or mind or hand. It was helped by some artistic lobbyists who kept painting visions of empty golf courses in their heads.

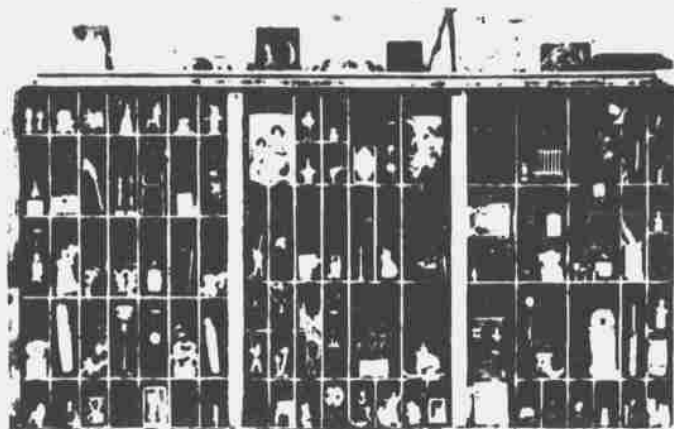
If you remember, Groucho Marx once quipped, "I do not care to belong to a club that accepts people like me as members." It was a lovely one-liner. But with apologies to the Marx brother, this taxpayer doesn't want to support a club that won't let me belong.

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