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More than football

"Nebraskans don't have a whole lot other than football to get excited about" (Daily Nebraskan, Oct. 13) is an extremely unfortunate and dismal statement to make about this state and the people who live here.

I know this frame of mind does not apply to me. I get excited about art galleries, history museums, ballets, plays musical concerts, sunrises, sunsets, prairies, farmland, lakes and trees.

If football were the only excitement that Nebraska had to offer, I would leave. I hope that other Nebraskans will realize that the excitement goes on with or without Herbie Husker.

> Heidi Kiersten Ore sophomore, pre-med

SA thanks business

On behalf of myself and the other student assistants at Selleck Quadrangle, I would like to thank D & D Distributors for the social event Tuesday night.

D & D provided free beer and pizza at Godfather's for all SAs and a guest from their floor, as well as guests from all the campus fraternities and sororities.

It was a wonderful opportunity to meet other people from around campus and, of course, appreciate the fine products of both D & D and Godfather's.

> Bill Allen sophomore, journalism



Letters

Apathy criticized

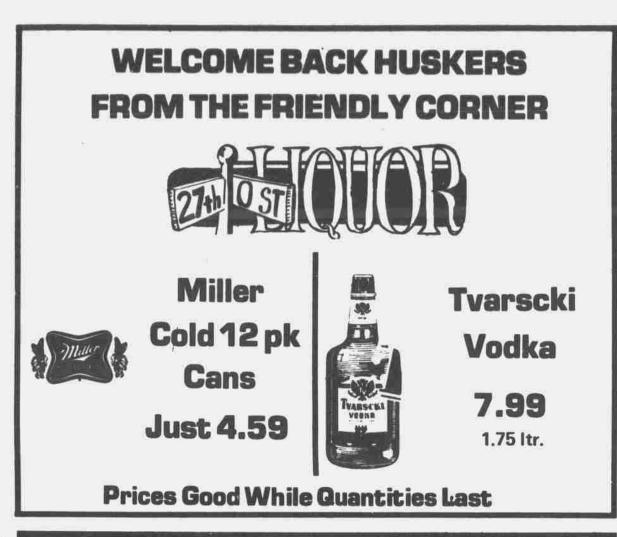
Now that the furor over the latest episode of the "scandal" involving former Election Commissioner Jennifer Fager has abated somewhat, perhaps some comments regarding UNL student government - and the role UNL students play in it - are in order.

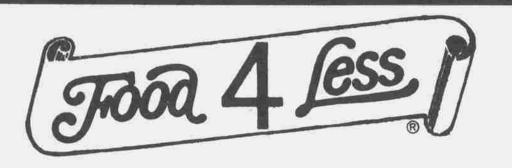
It is plain, regardless of who bears the burden of guilt in this case, that something improper took place before, during or after the ASUN elections last spring. Whether one feels that Fager erred or that the Student Court under Joe Nigro mishandled the case involving her actions, it is agreed that one or more of our student government officials acted improperly. This is not surprising. Members of our student government have misstepped before, and they will be doing so long after those presently in power have moved on.

More instructive is the general attitude that appears to prevail among students with regard to this state of affairs. A few students are justifiably disturbed; fewer still have gone so far as to publicly voice their concern or disgust.

But by and large, students seem to think that such B-grade political intrigue is scarcely deserving of notice, much less serious attention and discussion.

We should ask ourselves, however, if this attitude is justified. It represents a much more disturbing trend: Apathy among the majority of an electorate,





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