

Letters

Students can help solve UNMC ticket controversy

Bryan Bredthauer, second year medical student at the NU Medical Center, addressed Wednesday's NU-Meds meeting about UNMC students' desires to obtain season football tickets. These Nebraska students had their privilege to buy season tickets revoked when it was argued that they didn't pay student fees for the UNL campus. The fallacy that pressured the decision to terminate the ticket sales was that there weren't enough tickets.

deserving of Nebraska football tickets as all UNL students, which means that they should be allowed access to these tickets.

Who cares about these students who just lost another bout with the administration? *Students* can make a difference, but only if they work together to help themselves. Think ASUN can't accomplish anything? Maybe it just needs student support to bring about change. In the specific case of the medical students being denied tickets, UNL students are needed *now*.

The fact is that there are more than enough tickets to supply the students and faculty of UNL as well as the medical students. The reason the medical students were denied tickets was so that more could be sold to alumni. I think a decision needs to be made concerning who is more deserving of these tickets. The medical students, a majority having done their undergraduate studies at UNL, are students currently affiliated with Nebraska. They are just as

The UNMC senate is asking UNL students to dress sharply and attend the NU Board of Regent's meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday at Regents Hall, 3835 Holdrege. The regents will be discussing the football ticket issue and a large showing of students should influence their decision. Attend the meeting and make a difference.

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UNL computer facilities need immediate update

The key to success in the real world today is quality education, and yet it seems this simple idea is beyond the grasp of those in charge of UNL's computer facilities. Computer technology is growing in importance in all business fields, and in many cases, computer skills are the ticket to a job. However, in spite of these facts, UNL lags behind other Midwest universities in providing computing facilities for its students.

computer system. UNL provides only one computer for every 100 students while comparable schools provide many more. This is an outrage to all students who need to use these facilities. I think the need for updating UNL's dilapidated computer system is obvious, especially to those students who need to use the computers.

I laud the initiative taken by the Action Party in regard to this serious problem and hope others will help in attempting to solve the computer problem UNL's students must face.

Both Becky Stingley's column (Daily Nebraskan, Feb. 15) and the front-page article (Daily Nebraskan, Feb. 16) clearly illustrate the need for improving UNL's

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Students must realize racism still exists

David Milo Mumgaard was right in saying that not only does our country have a problem with racism (Daily Nebraskan, Feb. 16), but shamefully, so does our campus. Accolades should be given Mumgaard for taking the stand which others may be thinking but do not have the courage, conviction or access to the media to say.

that blatant racism exists. The arguments against the prevalent racist attitudes on this campus which we could bring up in this letter were brought to light very succinctly by Mumgaard.

In an era where students are no longer willing to take the stands which were formerly taken with regard to racism, it is important that we not lose sight of the fact

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