



Letters

Lack of concern noted

This letter is in regard to the general lack of concern by many UNL students to the events in Lebanon.

I really didn't realize the great importance of this bombing. I thought it was just another terrorist act in the Middle East. Then, I found out that a boy I've known since the age of seven is missing. All I can think about is riding the bus to grade school with him and then I wonder if he's dead. It scares me.

Has there ever been peace in the Middle East? Do our leaders have disillusion of grandeur thinking that we can bring peace to the Middle East? Who do we think we are?

This experience has opened my eyes and I would like to believe there is hope for the few in the dark.

Reena Batra
freshmen
life science

Openness best policy

With regard to the recent exchange of letters between LeAnn Remmers and Sharman Bushing concerning the sex discrimination complaint against UNL Police Chief Gail Gade:

The real culprit in this case would seem to be the policy of extreme secrecy with which sex discrimination complaints are handled. Who is served by this policy? Certainly not the university, whose reputation as a fair employer has suffered heavily during this affair. When nothing is known, anything can be believed. In dealing with university administration, many people are willing to believe the worst.

I suggest that, instead of using their considerable eloquence to lash out at each other, Remmers and Bushing join with other women to urge the university to revise its policy and pursue a course of greater openness in its handling of sex discrimination complaints.

Sara R. Williams
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Student seating unfair

Recently, I picked up my student season basketball ticket, just as I have the last four years, only to find that this year I have been given a seat in the rafters. In the past, students sat on the bleachers next to the floor, on a first-come, first-serve basis. Now that our team is doing well and has a chance at the top, the athletic department decides they can make more money by selling our seats to the public and seating the less expensive student ticket owners close to the ceiling.

Again it is the student who takes the brunt end of the deal. It's the students who go to the games and support their teams whether they are having a winning season or not and in good weather and bad. It only seems fair that they be given decent seats closest to the floor. I believe the "lottery" used this year is just a game to pacify students.

Ron Pike
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Rafters lose to radio

Let me be among the first to inform the Athletic Department Ticket Office that, yes, there will be students requesting refunds on basketball tickets.

I would much rather listen to the games on the radio than sit in the rafters of the Bob Devaney Sports Center. I wish the team no bad luck, but if they suffer through a mediocre season, I wonder how much trouble I'll have getting my old front-row seat back.

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