



Letters

Front-page stories on gays getting old

I would like to say that I am sick and tired of reading articles on homosexuals on the front page. Personally, I would like to see articles on current events or campus news on the front page. That would interest the majority of campus students, not the minority. If articles on gays must be printed, please put them on the back page where they belong, under "help wanted."

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Student appalled by limited cuisine

I am appalled with Deb Evan's denouncement of unlimited food choices (Daily Nebraskan, Oct. 26). Obviously she is not aware of our (the students') desires. Maybe if she ate all of her meals (three a day, 20 a week) at residence halls she would understand what we want.

Our main desire is to be able to take more than one serving of the main dish, and not have to fill up with potatoes (usually fried), breads, or other foods that contain a high level of calories, fats, sugars, and starches, which cause weight gain (an eating disorder?). The quality of the food at valdine usually leaves something to be desired, and students leave feeling hungry more often than feeling stuffed.

If there is a "high prevalence of eating disorders" at the residence halls, then the current system of serving food obviously has

some problems.

As for eating disorders, I am aware of more anorexia than of gluttony, and for being "besieged by advertising campaigns and peer pressure," I am not aware of any which suggest poor eating habits or cause eating disorders.

Matt Ramsey
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Band blasts request

This letter is in response to the article concerning Vice Chancellor John Yost and the Marching Band (DN, Oct. 30). As band members, we would like to set the record straight on a few of the comments concerning the vice chancellor's "request."

First of all, the two women were aware of the circumstances leading to their performance with the UNL Marching Band.

Secondly, although the vice chancellor's office has promoted half-time guest appearances in the past, the marching band hasn't had a guest performer in a number of years (with the exception of "Mad Mike," who performed in cooperation with the School of Music and Dr. Robert Fought, director of bands).

The final decision was indeed Fought's and Bill Ballenger's; a decision that was made last summer when Kim Schureman outperformed all other young ladies in the twirler auditions, and was chosen as the solo twirler.

In the past we have silently endured the limitations (i.e. budget, equipment and staff) that have been thrust upon us, but having the nature of our performances dictated to us is some-

thing we cannot accept.

Dave Herbener
Four-year UNL band member

Dan Holmquist
Three-year UNL band member

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Five-year UNL band member

Dana Medlin
Four-year UNL band member

Galen Behr
Three-year UNL band member

Brian Delunger
Two-year UNL band member

Conflict 'two-sided'

It was with interest that I read the letters of both Abdullah Hamad (DN, Oct. 19) and Barbara Steinfeld (DN, Oct. 29). Having a long-standing interest in the Middle East, I am always pleased to see fellow students take an interest in this sensitive subject.

The so-called Arab-Israeli conflict is truly a two-sided one. As Steinfeld and Hamad have shown, each side has a series of legitimate cares and concerns. Unfortunately, these lists are a part of the problem. For years, each side has thrown accusations and arguments at each other and have, in the process, forgotten the people involved.

The conflict will not be solved by empty rhetoric, just as it will not be solved by military might. It is time to look beyond this tired invective, and instead look toward the future and toward a solution.

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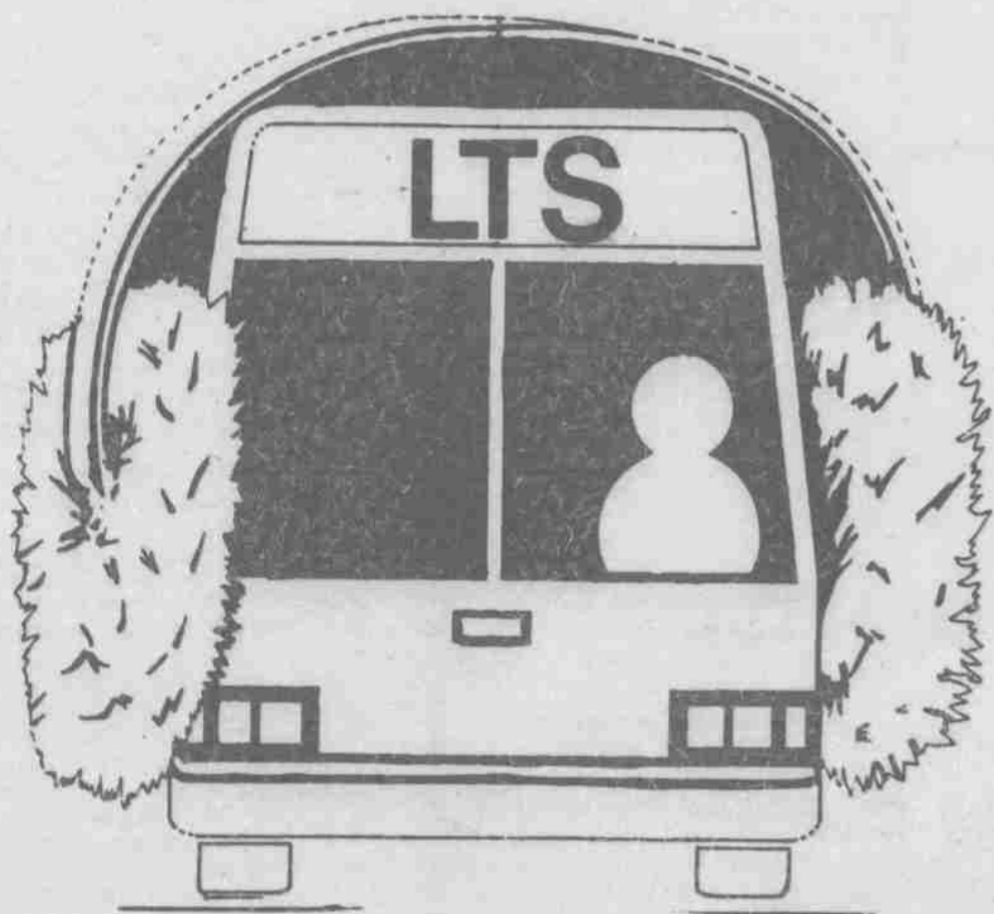
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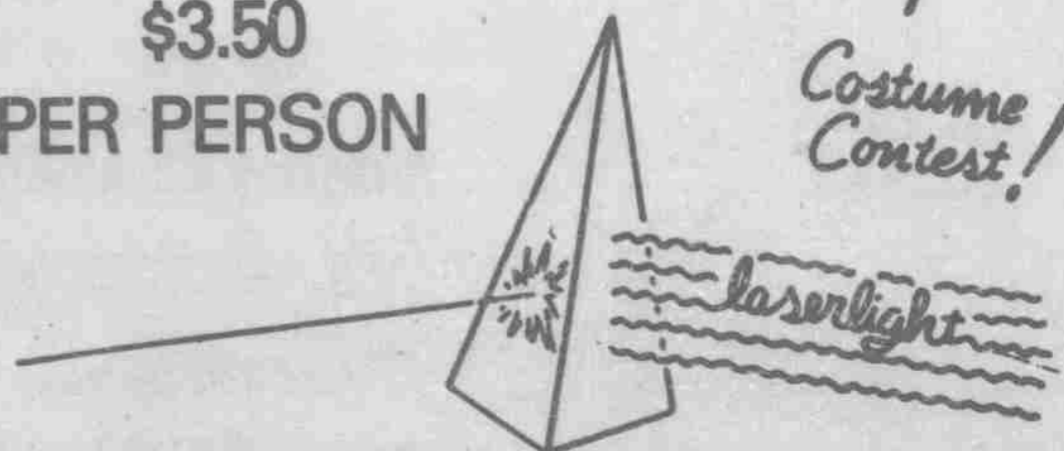
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