



Letters

Pro . . .

I would like to commend your staff on the excellent editorial in Friday's paper, titled "A vote of confidence for Mondale." This editorial greatly strengthened my stand for Walter Mondale.

I find myself having a hard time figuring out the stupidity of the American public, who choose to vote for a president who is against the ERA, has no foreign policy, ignores civil rights, and chooses to keep inflating our ridiculous nuclear arms race. The list goes on. If people would sit down for a couple of minutes a day and read

the facts, they might realize that Mondale has some positive ideas and comes a little closer to reality than President Reagan. For example, Mondale has laid out a plan to reduce the federal deficit, Reagan has not. Mondale's position on abortion is that it is the woman's choice as to whether she wants to bring new life into this world, Reagan flat out opposes abortion. After all who are we to tell a woman whether or not she can bring life into this world?

Kent Rockwell
Lincoln

Con . . .

I would like to direct this letter to the entire Daily Nebraskan staff. All I ever read in the DN is how terrible and repressive President Reagan is, and how he and the Republicans are nothing but warmongers (incidentally, have Democrats or Republicans been in office during our last four wars?).

Why don't you two-bit reporters get a clue! In your Thursday, Nov. 1 issue, your own poll showed that out of all UNL students, there were almost twice as many registered Republicans as registered Democrats (55.1 percent to 30.8 percent to be exact). As far as who to vote for for president, five times more people will

vote for Reagan than will vote for Mondale, and this is all students polled, not broken down by party affiliation.

Now you people have endorsed Mondale.

Looks like J.J. Exon is the only candidate you people support who has a chance on election day. Boy, you are in touch with the students.

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sophomore
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Editor's Note: The endorsements were the opinion of the DN, not necessarily those of the majority of students.

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• **Lincoln Center for Seniors, 1435 O St., 471-7506.**

Director Phyllis Yates said she "always likes students to come to the center." She said in the past, groups have helped with all sorts of projects. Dance classes have taught senior citizens to square dance and fraternities have conducted pool tournaments. Right now, art students are needed for several projects, including informational pamphlets. Volunteer typists are also needed.

"Whatever you want to do, we'll work it out," Yates said. "It's just great to get young people involved."

• **Community Centers for Senior Services, 129 N. 10th St., Rm. 116, 471-7158.**

Deb Peck, information specialist, said her office actively recruits young people to do volunteer work. In the past, public relations students have developed brochures. Students in the social sciences have helped with outreach programs by going into homes of the elderly, assessing their needs and "hooking them up with agencies who can help them," Peck said.

She said her office has worked with Mildred Katz, coordinator of UNL's Experiential Education Office, to arrange volunteer pro-

grams for some students. Peck said interested students could contact her at the community center office, or contact the Experiential Education Office for more information.

Other ideas mentioned by agencies who care for the elderly include:

- arranging for telephone brigades during the winter months

to check on elderly living in their own homes.

- starting card campaigns, sending greeting cards for Thanksgiving or Christmas to nursing home residents who may not otherwise receive cards.

- volunteer to deliver medication, groceries for an elderly neighbor — or help them make doctor or routine visits.



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