

HOT SPOTS

Around Town

- Justin Morgan is playing at the Royal Grove, 340 W. Cornhusker Highway, Monday through Saturday. After 9:30 p.m., the cover charge is \$1.
- At the Zoo Bar, 136 N. 14th St., Matt "Guitar" Murphy is playing Monday through Saturday. Cover charge is \$3.
- Beat Rodeo and Game Theory are

playing at the Drumstick, 547 N. 48th St., Wednesday night. Cover charge is \$5.

The Sweet Potato Band is playing Wednesday and Thursday at the Sidetrack, 935 O St.

Freeride is playing at Tucker Inn, 3235 S. 13th St., Monday through Saturday.

The Juke Box Band is playing at

El Ranchito, 7503 W. O St.

Bud Wilson and a country jam is at the Tackroom, 1445 Cornhusker Highway.

Lee Greenwood and Sawyer Brown are performing at the Bob Devaney Sports Center at 7:30 p.m.

Night Ranger is performing at Pershing Auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight.

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Cards & Letters

Grove unfair to bikers, reader says

In response to the article about the Royal Grove (Daily Nebraskan, Aug. 29), I thought it important to include a few missing details about the Grove's image.

First, you failed to mention how the Grove got the motorcyclists out of the bar. The management began to enforce an unfair, discriminatory dress code that barred "motorcycle apparel." Bikers who wear this apparel — helmets, jackets, gloves, etc. — do so for safety's sake. Many people in vehicles fail to see or notice motorcycles, and accidents are not infrequent. It's the same idea as wearing a seat belt in a car. And there are no bars that ban seat belt wearers.

Despite this unfair dress code, there are still bikers who like the bar and still go there — dressed in more "suitable" clothes for this "classy" place. So the bar hasn't gotten rid of the bikers totally. Maybe if the management bans

bikes from being parked in the lot, that will do the trick.

The last time I was unfortunate enough to visit the Royal Grove — in February — I saw an interesting "dance" contest. First women, and then men, would dance for the people. During the course of this amateur dance contest, the dancers would remove their clothing. Women took off shirts, pants and bras, and men would remove all but their underwear. There were money prizes for the best dancer. This is not my idea of cleaning up the bar's image. That and condom machines in the bathroom don't help the bar's image at all.

People who frequent this bar show their approval of a discriminatory dress code and discrimination in general.

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Go Big Red fanaticism incorrectly called 'hype'

Scott Harrah has managed to maintain a level of insipid writing for the past several months; however, he has finally reached record high.

It seems that Harrah doesn't approve of the commercialization of Big Red, as stated in his article (DN, Aug. 29). After Harrah filled the Daily Nebraskan's usual quota of Greek puns, he began his search for the meaning of his article.

Hype, you say? What does a martyritic story about being sent to your room for not liking football have to do with the idea of commercialization and hype?

You say nothing against Nebraska football or the people's interest in it, but further your contradiction by focusing on those two aspects.

Hype does not have anything to do with going to a bar and examining what happens when you begin to throw your "I'm-too-good-for-Nebraska-football" attitude around.

Face it Harrah, you have written a

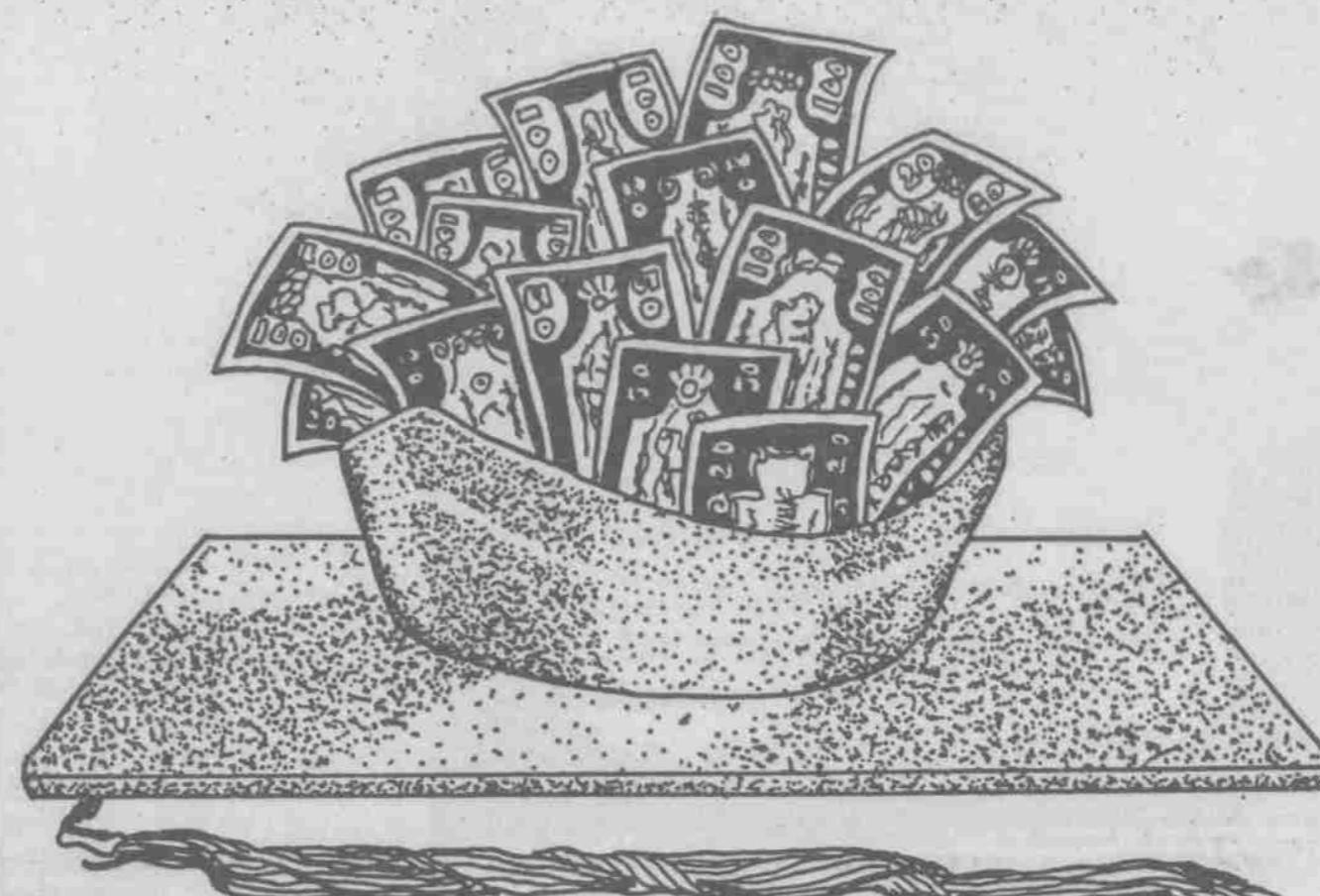
spiteful attack directed toward people who enjoy taking part in one of Nebraska's more enjoyable "extravaganzas."

You obviously enjoy pointing out that you go to great lengths to ensure your nonconformity. I applaud your efforts but don't condemn good people for getting excited about something they take pride in. Next time maybe you could try to concentrate your keen sense of journalism on what you have incorrectly assessed in this article as hype and commercialization.

As far as moving to Norman is concerned, please do yourself a favor and go someplace other than Oklahoma. We like our football just as much as Nebraska, only in Norman if you had "sashayed" into a bar dressed like that, you wouldn't have made it past the front door.

Bruce Jones
senior
broadcasting

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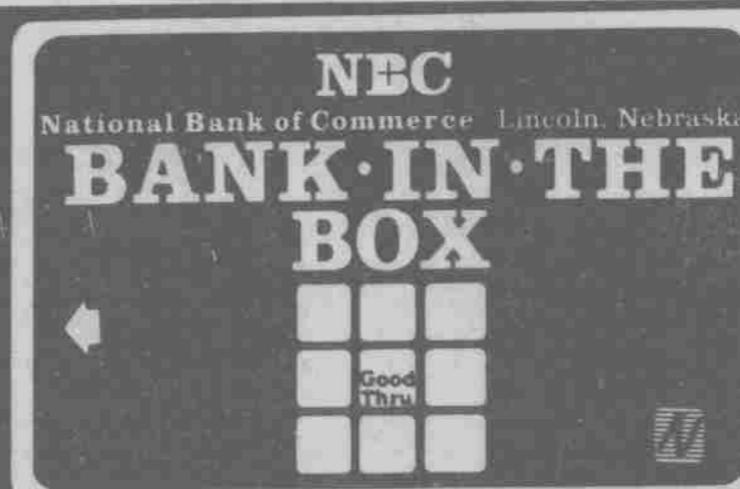
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