

Letters

Brief letters are preferred, and longer letters may be edited. Writer's address and phone number are needed for verification.

Letter Policy

The Daily Nebraskan welcomes brief letters to the editor from all readers and interested others.

Letters and guest opinions sent to the newspaper become property of the Daily Nebraskan and cannot be returned.

Letters will be selected for publication on the basis of clarity, originality, timeliness and space available. The Daily Nebraskan retains the right to edit all material submitted.

Anonymous submissions will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the author's name, year in school, major and group affiliation, if any. Requests to withhold names from publication will not be granted.

Readers also are welcome to submit material as guest opinions. Whether material should run as a letter or guest opinion, or not run, is left to the editor's discretion.

Submit material to the Daily Nebraskan, Nebraska Union 34, 1400 R St., Lincoln, Neb. 68588-0448.

Foreign students suffer to boost U.S. ego

I am writing in response to the letter concerning discrimination on campus (Daily Nebraskan, Sept. 17).

abuse to me. It angers me that these people must suffer for no valid reason, except to boost the "American" ego.

religion. We Americans need to stop thinking only of ourselves and try understanding that different races and cultures are just as respectable as the next. We need to live what our constitution says, not just talk about it.

I have friends of foreign status who have related several instances of verbal

I agree with the attitude of striving to live in harmony, regardless of race or

Crowd, not drums, chant 'sh\*t'

In regard to the letter (DN, Sept. 17) concerning the filthy chants at the Sept. 7 football game, isn't it a strange coincidence that the same crowd more often chants "Defense" and "Go Big Red" to the same drum cadences?

can't help it when disgruntled fans change the words.

Remember: Drums just go "boom," they don't go "sh\*t."

Scott Messler director UNL Drumline

The drummers' job is to support the team and fire up the fans. However, we

Murderer lives in fear of gangs but has better fate than victims

ROYKO from Page 4

won't say — he has been in several other fights.

river. Nevertheless, the state is obliged to protect Brian. So I talked to state prison officials about his mother's fears for his life.

And that's why he's now in protective custody. He keeps getting into fights, although he won't say why.

One official, sounding disgusted, said: "Yes, we know about her letters. And Maxey writes her letters and tells her these things are happening."

Protective custody isn't a very interesting way to while away a lifetime. Kind of lonely, although he does have TV and reading materials.

"The facts are that Maxey was cut when he and another inmate had a fight. Both of them entered into the fight willingly. He had eight stitches and his eye was not injured. We haven't been able to take action because Maxey refuses to cooperate."

But if it's any comfort to his mother, he does eat regularly and is being kept alive.

For whatever reasons — and Brian

And when you think about it, that's a better deal than he gave those girls.

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Royko is a Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist for the Chicago Tribune

Education factors studied

The National Association of Secondary School Principals and the National Education Association began work on July 22 and on a joint project aimed at establishing "conditions necessary for successful teaching/learning in secondary schools and the roles of teachers and principals."

throughout the nation.

The goal is to publish guidelines in the Spring of 1986 which will be made available to teachers and principals

"As America is beginning to recognize that teachers and principals are the key factors in successful learning, it's most useful that our two organizations develop these guidelines to assist secondary school students," said Scott Thomson, executive director of NASSP.

The initial two-day meeting at NEA July 22-23 worked toward identifying the necessary elements for effective secondary schools.

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