

Letters

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'Communist homosexuals' go too far with Iba story

When I saw the front page of last Tuesday's Daily Nebraskan, I became seriously outraged with the blind character defamation of which the DN has lately become so fond.

In my years at UNL I have come to accept, and learned to live with, the fact that the DN is staffed by homosexuals, Communists, Democrats and other liberal hooligans. But this time the efforts of that sleazebag rag mag have been taken too far. I am referring to that muckraking and utterly ground-

less story about one of the more upstanding men on this campus, Henry "Moe" Iba.

I have been a basketball fan ever since the first basketball was placed between my chubby little baby palms, and seeing men like Dave Hoppen and Iba working toward the cause of further improving Nebraska's program had given me the hope that one day, and soon, people will think "basketball" when someone says "Big Red."

But now, the socialists at work in the

basement of the Nebraska Union want to take that all away from us and turn NU into another Tulane.

Fine, reporters of the DN. While the rest of us are sitting around with nothing to do, you go to your fashion shows, your charity teas and those "art films" at the Sheldon Art Gallery. Live it up now, because soon AIDS will get you all. Every one of you.

George Rankin
junior
arts and sciences

NCAA, not DN, should investigate sports violations

OK, so UNL basketball coach Moe Iba held practice earlier than the date the NCAA rules allow. He got caught and will probably be reprimanded.

It is the manner in which this violation was discovered that is disturbing. This must certainly be the first case on record of a school's very own newspaper seeking out information on a vio-

lation within its own sports program.

Sports Editor Bob Asmusen's obsession with relieving Iba of his job is obviously what led to this piece of investigative journalism (Sherlock Holmes would be proud).

However, I think he is taking this personal vendetta a little too far. Isn't trying to get someone fired just a little

unethical?

The investigations of violations within collegiate programs, should be left up to the people who establish the laws—the NCAA.

Steve Sipple
freshman
undeclared

DN critics need beginning journalism course

I would like to congratulate the Daily Nebraskan senior editors for what appears to be a fine job of investigative reporting on the basketball practice issue. Lately, I find more that is substantive and less fluff in the DN, and it's a welcome change.

I would also like to point out a few basic facts to those who have written negative letters in response to the basketball articles. The DN editors were criticized for mishandling the information they had acquired by making it public rather than taking their concerns to the athletic department so that it could correct any problem that

exists.

But it is not the business of journalism to deal with such problems or effect change directly. It is the business of journalism to uncover the facts, verify information and then offer it to the public in as unbiased a fashion as possible. The DN seems to have done its proper job.

I am also concerned about the number of letters I see that berate DN, many of them in the name of school spirit, for picking on an already inadequate basketball team in this way and which use as their rationale the misdeeds of athletic units at other uni-

versities.

I question both the school spirit and the values of those who condone such apparently blatant violation of the rules established to promote fair play in college sports because our team is so bad that it needs to cheat and because "everybody does it."

Fortunately, this is still a comprehensive university, and there are introductory courses in both journalism and ethics taught every semester. I recommend them to the letter writers. Go to it, DN!

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When talking about the health of a president, 'we're all family'

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care about the man. Not only is the president approaching 75, but he will, like anyone, get a cold and look like

hell. When that happens, the rumors will start. But aside from that, both the president and his wife ought to remember that the president's health is not a private matter. It's easy to see

how Nancy Reagan feels. Ronald Reagan is her husband. But he's our president.

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