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## Letters

## **ASUN senator refutes Fricke's remarks on student vote**

able point. Fricke said, "It takes longer to get experience on the issues than a year. I don't know if they (students regents) know enough to make responsible votes." If this is true, Fricke contradicts himself twice when opposing a student regent vote.

elected regents should abstain from voting for at least the first year to become oriented with the university, its structure and its issues. I wonder if his constituents would appreciate losing one year of representation while their regent "catches up" with the rest of us?

Second, he grants that a duly elected

a student vote on the NUBoard of Regents, If experience on the issues is what (Daily Nebraskan, Oct. 13) Regent makes a good regent, then I can think Donald Fricke of Lincoln raises a valu- of no better way to experience this university than to live and/or work requires that the ASUN president and student regent have at least 24 hours of credit on this campus during the last two years and at least one semester of residency immediately preceeding the First, he suggests to me that newly term of office. The ASUN president is almost always a senior with three solid years of experience at this university, which is certainly more experience its regents.

I would expect the Board of Regents to say that the current system works well and that working toward a student student regent would be more quali- regent vote includes many problems.

In the article about efforts to obtain fied to hold office than a non-student. After all, on a campus this large and diverse, we must face large and intricate problems. The comment that bothered me the most from Fricke is, "If the requirements were worked out, here every-day. ASUN's constitution I would approve (of a student regent vote)"; however, he added, "I think that will be extremely tough to do and I don't think it will happen." Now that's the spirit! Is that how to face those large and intricate problems of UNL? Luckily, our next governor has pledged support toward this challenge and students will have meaningful input into the quality of this institution within than the general electorate expects of the next few years - with or without the help of the Board of Regents.

> Pete Castellano junior arts and sciences **ASUN** senator

## Sennett misunderstands proposal to examine booze policy

James Sennett (Daily Nebraskan, Oct. 15) obviously is written with a basic misunderstanding of what Senate Bill No. 44 is all about.

Starting with point one, Sen. Burke is correct to state that the current policy is misleading. While the fallacy of the dry campus persists, it is evident to anyone that bothers to look at this campus that is is not only wet, but the dam is threatening to break. The rejection of alcohol tasting better when banned is also ludicrous. To want to taste "forbidden fruit" is human nature,

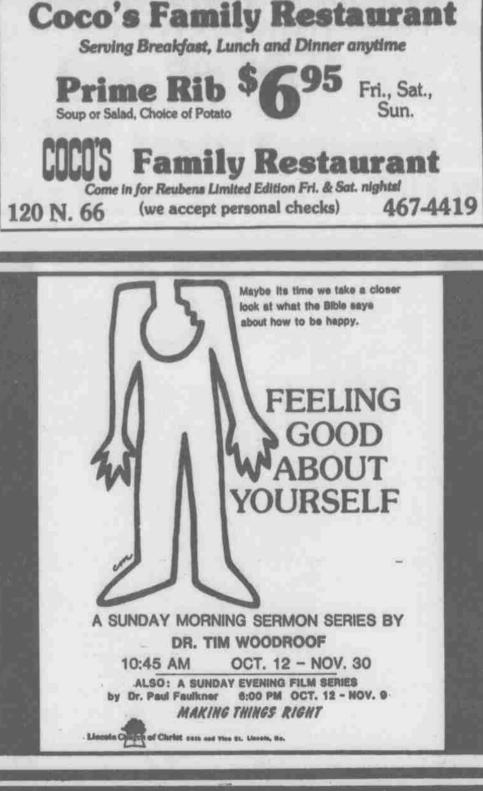
such rules were difficult, if not impos- members. sible, to enforce, and only an imposiany civilized notions of restrictions on idea of a dry campus a reality.

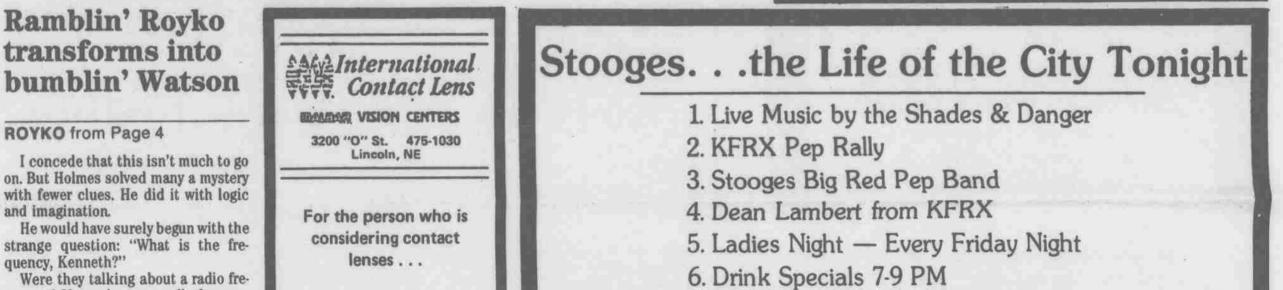
decrease of alcohol consumption be- encourages defiance here. cause of the lifting of the ban. There are two problems here. 1) Burke never infers such a thing, and 2) Burke only

The article written by columnist just ask Adam and Eve. The "notion" wants to research the problem. There that the policy is not adequately en- are a number of other problems that forced rolls with a momentum all its Sennett has with his article, but what I own. Prohibition demonstrated that find most troubling is his slap at ASUN

> ASUN members do not condone restion of a police state that disregarded triction of religious freedom. One can practice whatever religion one chooses. searches and seizure could make the However, to be a student organization, there are rules and regulations that Sennett accuses Burke of inferring a have to be adhered to. Yet, Sennett

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Were they talking about a radio frequency? If so, who uses radio frequencies?

Ahah! Spies, maybe, seeking the secret frequency used by a doubleagent named Kenneth?

Or could they have been talking about some other kind of frequency -such as how frequently somebody might do something.

For example, how frequently one might lavish romantic attentions on someone else's sweetie. Such as the girlfriend of an aging Mafioso.

Hmmm. Thugs hired to discourage a foolish loverboy named Kenneth, maybe? These theories assume, of course, that it was a case of mistaken identity. But we don't really know that, do we?

We do know that the networks are in a feverish rating battle, with corporate fortunes in the balance.

Anyone who saw the true-to-life movie "Network," in which the executives had their anchor bumped off on camera and in the studio, knows what networks are capable of doing.

So is it not possible that when the one man punched Rather and said: "What is the frequency . . . " he was referring to supremacy in the ratings? And when he said "... Kenneth," he was talking to his accomplice, a thug named Kenneth, and urging him to join in the punches and kicks?

My efforts at solving this are feeble, at best. I'm more of a bumbling Watson than a cerebral Holmes.

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