

Parentalism, sub rosas reinforce problems

DN credibility at Legislature essential

I would like to respectfully disagree with Colin Theis. (DN, May 3, "UNL problems not in joke issue but elsewhere"). I believe that those involved with student lobbying efforts both with the regents and the state senators work very hard. The defeat of this year's 2 percent lid issue is an example of what cooperative efforts between student government, concerned students, the Daily Nebraskan, faculty and administration can accomplish.

As for the role of the DN at the Legislature, I believe it is unfortunate that the credibility of the student newspaper was compromised by the joke issue. As an active member in the Government Liaison Committee, I can assure you that GLC will be at the Legislature every week airing student concerns, establishing credibility and making progress. But it should not be ignored that the DN is a very important supplement for the senators to gauge student views. I would like to call your attention to the editorial staff. These people are employed to air concerns and they are students. Therefore, wouldn't they be printing student opinion? I believe

so. This makes the credibility of the newspaper essential.

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Stereotypes among students hinder solutions

Walter Gholson and Pat Dinslage (DN, May 2) fail to realize in their attack on graduating traditional students that they are themselves practicing an -ism in their article: parentalism. All students have had to deal with being treated as if they knew little about the world around them throughout their college careers.

I usually expect people who are not students to treat college students as some sort of ignorant, hedonistic group. But what disappoints me is when this attitude is expressed by fellow students, traditional or non-traditional.

Their article leaves me with the impression that their generation of the '60s and '70s is somehow more

informed, more active, more in tune with how to institute societal change. This attitude is very similar to the types of attitudes that they say plague society — "racism, classism, sexism."

I would appreciate it if in the future the Daily Nebraskan made a better attempt to refrain from using such strong and poorly supported stereotypes.

If these stereotypes exist among our campus community, then how can we break these stereotypes among people outside our community?

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Newsletters further damage greek reputation

Well, the sub rosa newsletters have been released for the 1991 spring season. For those of you who do not know what a sub rosa is, it is a secret fraternity that proclaims itself the elite greeks of the system, the cream of the crop, the respected leaders of this campus who bond together to give its

views of how things are and how things should be in the greek system and on the campus. They call themselves Senior Scroller Society and Theta Nu Epsilon, or TNE.

After reading these newsletters, we can truly see why we have the problems we do on campus. We think of our leaders as the individuals who offer solutions to the various problems on campus: problems like racism, sexism and apathy. What these letters indicate to us is that these "elitist" greeks aren't out to offer solutions, but to promote conflict within our campus community. They are hypocritical, condemning racism while at the same time telling minority groups to "get the hell out." They name various individuals they don't like, humiliating them and insulting their beliefs. They self-righteously condescend to fraternities and sororities, and basically discredit the system that made them the great greek "leaders" they consider themselves to be.

You are anti-productive to the greek system, and simply justify all the remarks said against it that are heard so loudly today. If you are truly leaders, you will change your attitudes and promote a more positive image of a system that is ailing nationally. Until then, keep your mouths shut, your

pens capped and stop contributing to the problem.

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apply. If a student isn't appointed, Massey said he would like to see the creation of a student advisory board to the commission to represent NU students.

Once the commission is created, it will have the power to set up any board deemed necessary for input.

Massey said the first step to creating a student advisory board would be to set up "a viable system that all state institutions support."

He said he wanted all Nebraska colleges and universities involved so students are equally represented on the board.

"We need support throughout the

university system," Massey said. "Students need a say. They're the ones that are affected by the board."

ASUN senators, along with representatives from the Coalition of the People of Color, also will structure the newly created Racial Affairs Subcommittee.

A commission created to study the subcommittee will set up criteria by which the subcommittee will be judged.

According to the bylaw amendment that created the subcommittee, the commission must prepare the criteria this summer to be presented to the senate next fall.

In December, the commission will use the criteria to evaluate the effectiveness of the subcommittee to see if it has been successful or if changes are necessary.

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Nebraskan will be distributed through cubicles near the information booth at the Capitol. Until the policy is implemented, the paper will still be available at the booth.

Jana Pedersen, editor of the Daily Nebraskan, said she was pleased with the outcome of the meeting, which was called by Bill Schatz, a lawyer with the American Civil Liberties Union.

"Schatz thought it was just a misunderstanding and that if we got together, we could work it out," she said.

Brian Rockey, public affairs director for Gov. Ben Nelson, attended the meeting and said "one of the things Larry mentioned is that he never perceived it as a banning — just a chance to look at how things were handled."

He said Primeau had been unaware that there was free distribution of publications at the Capitol until it had been brought to his attention after the controversy raised by the joke issue.

Primeau had then asked all free distribution publications to stop send-

ing their materials until specific cubicles had been set up for them, he said.

The question, Rockey said, was "if there is free distribution, which is fine, how are we going to handle it other than leaving a stack somewhere?"

Jim Raglin, executive director of the Nebraska Press Association, attended the meeting as an "observer."

He said his group was "very interested in anything that appears to ban a newspaper."

Although Raglin said he disapproved of the Daily Nebraskan's "insistence on sophomoric humor which has nothing to do with journalism," the newspaper still had a right to have its issues displayed in the Capitol.

"I'm just very pleased that an arrangement was made that the newspaper will be publicly and readily available," he said.

Although other organizations have not approached Primeau about distributing their publications in the Capitol, he predicted that they would.

"That doesn't bother me," he said. "Now, I know we do it (distribute materials) and that we should do it. That's what government and free press are all about."

NEWS BRIEFS

UNL Alumni Association to give awards

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln Alumni Association will award three former Nebraskans and university alumni for distinguished service Saturday at commencement exercises.

• John H. "Jack" Miller, vice president for university advancement at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

Miller was executive vice president of the UNL Alumni Association from 1972-87 and was respon-

sible for establishing the Scarlet & Cream Singers and the Student Alumni Association.

• William C. Schilling, associate executive editor of Sertoma International of Kansas City, Mo. Schilling served on the College of Agriculture Alumni Association board of directors from 1979-86.

• Richard N. Walker, vice president for exploration and production for the National Cooperative Refinery Association in Denver.

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