

"This is not an issue of academic freedom, it is a question of ethics."

Students for Life member James Andrews on ASUN's proposed lobbying of the Legislature. A motion passed for the Government Liaison Committee to denounce LB1405 - a bill that would ban fetal tissue research.

"It scares the hell out of me to think the state can dictate what I can and can't research at school tomorrow."

Fine and Performing Arts senior Erin Reitz, in opposition to the ban.

"I felt very confident that I could face Bob Kerrey and win."

Republican Elliott Rustad on his run for the soon-to-be-vacant Senate seat.

"We almost dare them to quit. We give them tougher responsibilities and pay them less."

Lincoln High School teacher Micah Heibel on the poor treatment of educators in the state.

"It's a sign of the times. This is a very good time to be a Republican."

Nebraska Republican Party Chairman Chuck Sigerson on the prospects of the GOP's winning the Senate seat.

"I'm not interested in smoking this product; I'm interested in growing it."

Sen. Ed Schrock on his bill to legalize industrial hemp.

"These next couple of days I will ask God to help me make the right decision."

Standout Adrian Mayes, a day before he backed out of his commitment to NU.

"You'd have to say that those guys out of the line-backing crew have a great chance."

NU Coach Frank Solich on the possibility of true freshmen starting for the Huskers next year.

"It's kind of like a football Saturday without the football."

Terry Mylander, an attendee of the Avoca Quackoff, on its similarity to Husker gameday.

"Until I can be sure that everyone sentenced to death in Illinois is truly guilty ... no one will meet that fate."

Illinois Gov. George Ryan on his death penalty moratorium.

"It's ridiculous that we're the ones educating doctors, lawyers and physicists, yet they're the ones making all the money. Without us, you wouldn't have those people at all."

UNL elementary education major Melanie Hoffman, on the salaries of teachers in Nebraska.

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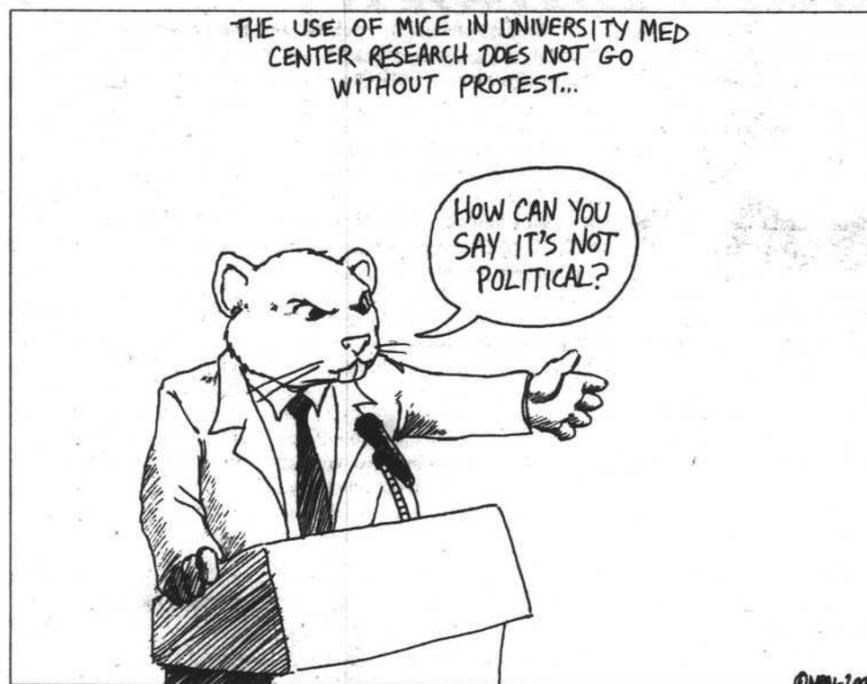
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Letters to the EDITOR

Despicable Duke devotees

David Diehl's article on Duke basketball sent a small shiver of shock through me, as a member of the University of Nebraska Alumni Association. Your article glorified the Duke students' jeering and rude treatment of players and coaches of other programs at Duke's home arena.

This from someone who is associated with a school that prides itself on its treatment of visiting fans and other universities' programs is just too much out of character to sit well with me.

David, you made the following statements in your article.

"These students and their near-perfect SATs, transform a basketball game into a two-hour, electrified, shouting contest. From the minute they enter the stadium until the final horn, the Cameron crazies are relentless: jumping, chanting, cheering for the home team and jeering any opponent who dares enter."

Is this the type of behavior that we want to encourage? Do you want to see this type of attitude at the University of Nebraska? Is this the type of attitude we should encourage in our young people?

"During player intros, the Cameron crazies greet any opponent with, 'Hi (insert opposing starter's first name). You suck!'"

Shows a lot of class, doesn't it?

"Not only do the students create the atmosphere, it is also the aura of tradition and simplicity that drown the traditionalist in bliss."

Well Dave, I have been a basketball traditionalist longer than you have been alive, and I do not find anything blissful about this display. I agree with your point about not having corporate sponsors, but if the only way to keep them away is to be crude and obnoxious, then I think this behavior is the worse of the two evils.

"Today's corporate fat cat wouldn't like Duke basketball at Cameron. That's probably the biggest reason I love it. The games are a utopian two hours for the sports traditionalist, not a two-hour commer-

cial." Sorry Dave, I must disagree. There has to be a better way. To glorify and allow this type of behavior just because it does not embody corporate sponsorship is wrong.

Chuck Propes
former UNL student
Whiteland, IN

Father knows best

Last semester, the DN published an article about teachers leaving UNL because of this university's unwillingness to compensate its faculty. You can add another name to that growing list.

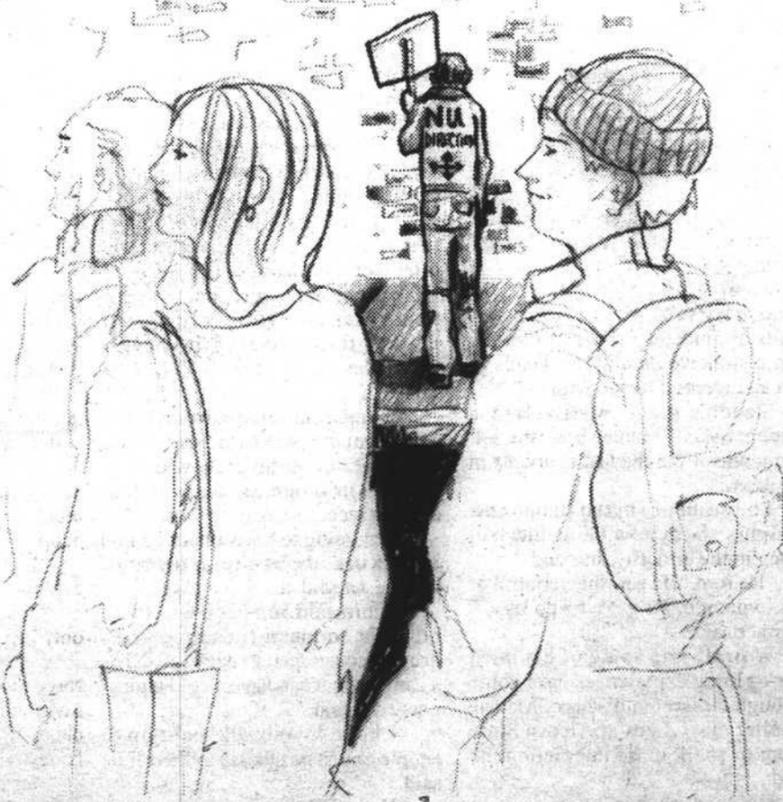
Dr. George Rogers, assistant professor and program head of industrial technology education, is leaving UNL for a similar position at Purdue. It is a sad day for all of us who have had the

pleasure of being around this great teacher.

Why would a man who was born and raised in Nebraska want to leave? Why would UNL let a professor get away when he has received the Parents Award for outstanding teaching six years in a row? Why would this university let slip away a professor who is highly respected both by his peers and his students?

Once again, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln has put the almighty dollar in front of its faculty and students. I am ashamed of this university for not taking better care of its faculty, including my dad.

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