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Letters

Tips are appreciated

As a bartender in a popular college bar, I wish to enlighten some patrons with these suggestions.

First, we want you to enjoy yourselves. Just the same, we like to have fun while we're waiting on you. Here's how you can help.

Say hello to your waiter, waitress or bartender.

When ordering, a simple please and thank you is appreciated.

Be aware that restaurant and bar personnel do not earn minimum wage. We depend on your tips to make the difference.

We work very hard, and our job is often fast and furious. If you tried it sometime, you'd understand.

Being college students, most of us do not have much money to spare. A little bit of generosity can go a long way.

Jacqueline Zimmer
 junior, Women Studies

Term said demeaning

David Wood's album review of Tane Cain (Daily Nebraskan, Sept. 1) referred to her as a "sensuous squaw." The term "squaw" was used for Native American women to downgrade them. We find such terminology derogatory, demeaning and in very poor taste.

Why Tane Cain is referred to as a "squaw" is questionable since outfits like hers are seen quite frequently these days.

Valerie Shangreux, student, assistant project director of Professionalization of American Indian Women

Renne Saunsoci, student, Omaha tribe

Terea LaFromboise, project director, Professionalization of American Indian Women.

Educational system . . .

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We only can imagine the feelings of immigrant parents as their Old World cultures were undermined by the New World school. Their children brought home new language, new values and shame. But they were becoming, certifiably, assimilated.

Today, there is as much belief in the need for education as ever. Last weekend, the annual Gallup Poll reported that 80 percent of us believe schools are "extremely important" to one's future success.

But there is much less certainty about "character," much less agreement about

national values. In the midst of change, we argue whether our children should accept or question authority, whether sex is a sin or a pleasure, whether the Bible is truth or literature, whether the state or the family should control the access to children's beliefs.

Every argument in our unsettled culture comes eventually to rest at the school-house door. Inside, after all, we are forming the future. The bell has rung again, and the wrestling match has begun again.

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