



Letters

Good snow job

In regard to "Campus Quotes" (Daily Nebraskan, Dec. 1), it seems obvious that the students at UNL are rather ignorant as to the work involved in removing snow. Not only does it take many individuals to get the snow removing job done, but during a storm with the strength of the one we had recently, the job becomes one of strategy. This strategy is used to battle 40 mph wind gusts and heavy snow, not to mention the ice cover which preceded all of this.

I am sure the grounds crew on both the City and East campuses were up at the wee hours of the morning, working their fannies off in order to prepare for the onslaught of students returning from Thanksgiving vacation. Considering the record of the university's generosity with its employees, I'm sure these dedicated people are underpaid for the enormous task they undertake everyday.

I commend the grounds crews on both the City and East campuses for a job well done under difficult circumstances. It is about time you hard working individuals were recognized.

Kelly Hickok
senior
journalism

The article stated that all persons within 50 miles of the blast would die of radiation poisoning. Sartori never mentioned this. He instead stated that most persons within 10 miles who were exposed to the shockwave would be killed. However if they were in some sort of shelter, they could survive. The radiation from the bomb itself would be absorbed by the atmosphere at a much shorter radius.

While most of what the reporter said was true, she failed to include these statements by Sartori. It is true that a large number of people will die. There is absolutely no point in fatalism as implied to have been said by Sartori in the article.

Joe Hayman
sophomore
undeclared

Terry Oswald
junior
management

Daniel Boellstorff
sophomore
business

Editor's Note: The sentence that said all people within a 50-mile radius of a blast would die from radiation came from a U.S. government report and was attributed as such in the article.

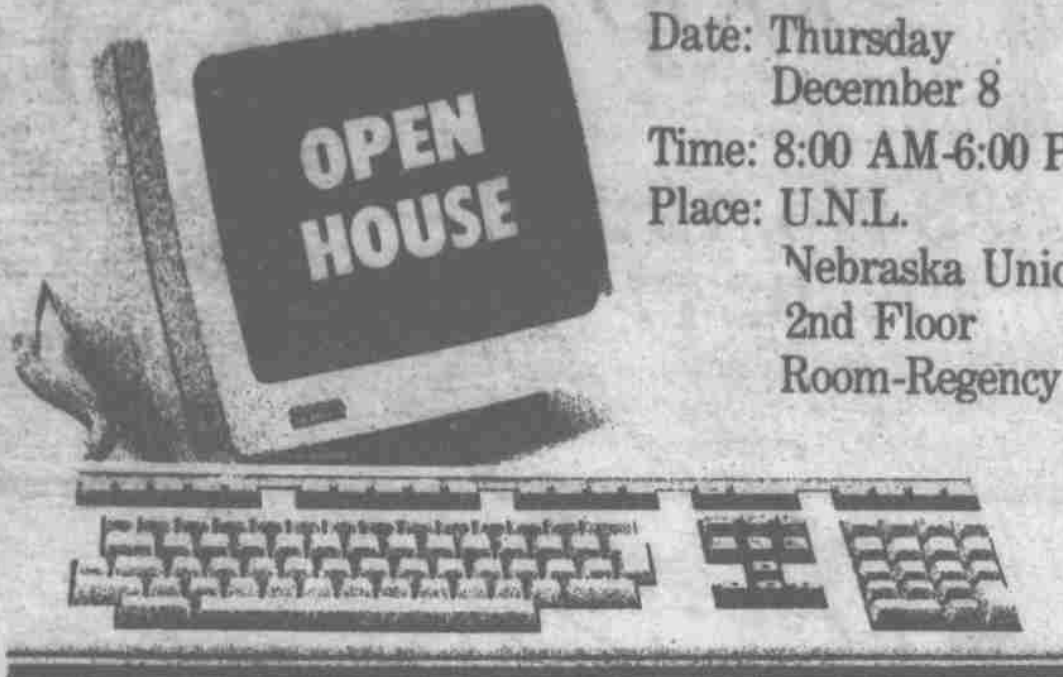
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Statements left out

We are writing this letter in response to your front-page article on survival after a nuclear blast (Daily Nebraskan, Dec. 1). The purpose of the seminar was to educate people on the measures that we can take to increase our chances of survival after a nuclear blast.

We all are aware of the high death toll in a nuclear war, but there are many of us who are unaware that we can minimize the numbers who die, as Leo Sartori often mentioned.

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