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Regents can't decide Nursing saved; everybody suffers

The NU Board of Regents again manifested its inability to make hard decisions. At last Saturday's regents' meeting, the board failed to go through with the cut of the Lincoln branch of the Nursing College. In doing so, the regents refused to take responsibility for reasonably grappling with the financial constraints facing the university.

In this case the NU administration has been victimized by the regents. For months now, dedicated administrators like NU President Ronald Roskens have been engaged in what must have been a heart-rending search for ways to face the budget crunch. Early in the process they rightly recognized that the perennial cuts were becoming too severe and were too permanent to continue the policy of equally distributing cuts over every sector of the school. The administration was determined to sacrifice selective programs for the health of the institution as a whole. Such a policy is the only reasonable approach to the present financial demands.

In rebuking the administration's wise policy approach, the regents have wrongly pulled the rug from under the administration's feet. Those regents voting to keep Lincoln's nursing pro-

gram evidenced a callous disregard and disrespect for the process as a whole. Their votes and the attitudes they seemingly support are utterly unhelpful in aiding NU through these difficult times.

In contrasting the professionalism of the NU administration in its proposals with the regents' reaction to the recommended course, this aphorism seems quite correct: You get what you pay for.

In other news from Saturday's regents meeting, a Burger King franchise was approved for location in the City Union. The major argument for the franchise is the financial offer it was able to make. We hope those sectors of the university supervising the franchise are not solely committed to the pursuit of the all-powerful buck in the matter. For example, an eye should be kept on staffing policies, and strong pressure should be placed on the franchise to keep many present workers who have served students so well. Yet maximizing profits seems to be the overarching goal. After all, what other reason could be there for choosing a Burger King franchise over the vastly more palatable Runza Inn?

Rec center names

Students submit 'appropriate' ideas

As promised, the Daily Nebraskan is running a list of names we solicited from our readers for the indoor practice field and student recreation center. And as we guessed, we didn't get any serious considerations. Imagine that.

David Williss, a junior in computer science offered the name, "The UNL Wreck Center." Jim Meidinger, a senior in actuarial science wrote: "As is so blatantly ostensible that the paramount reason for the construction of the indoor practice facility is an attempt to rationalize a certain coach's lackluster record against the coach of an annual opposing team from warmer climes, the choice for the name of the building should be undebatable: The Barry Switzer Memorial Indoor Practice Facility (and student recreation center)."

Our last response(s) came from Tim Howard, a graduate political science student, who submitted 37 suggestions:

Lied Again
The Spartan Gathering Place
Iba's Revenge
Osborne's Desire
Athletic-Student Sanctuary (ASS)
Under the Training Table Tabernacle
The Cow Palace
The Corn Palace
Gillette's Tax Deduction
The Wizard of Oz(borne)
The Glandular Place
Yet Another Building We Don't Need

Lied II (too, or two, or to)
The New and Improved Coliseum
The Fossil Palace (named after NU alumni)
Hurricane Shelter (since we lost to Miami because we didn't have one)
The "We don't choke, we chill easily" Practice Field
The Big Red Chill Cove
Sniffle City
Frostbite Foundry
The ASUN A-Frame
Macho Mansion
Practice Land
World of Footballs
The Golden Calf
The "If you can't do it right, do it at UNL" Center
Atlantis
Priority Palace
The Football Silo
The 75 Percent Solution
The Bucks Stop Here
Devaney's Dilemma
The House that Tom Built
Red Square
Room with a Few (or Room for a Few)
A Symptom
Valley Forge

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ACID RAIN MAY FORCE CHANGES IN FISHING TECHNIQUES



Move over, Beastie Boys

Suicidal Tendencies' visit to Lincoln isn't worth the trauma

Suicidal Tendencies at Chesterfield's?

I wonder if anyone has informed the owner of this cozy, tame establishment that Suicidal Tendencies is not so much a band as an army. At least two articles, one in Rolling Stone and another in Spin, have been devoted to this band. Neither article had anything to do with music.

Suicidal Tendencies has been involved in numerous club closings, near-riots, stabbings and shootings; their name has come up in more than a few murder cases in the Los Angeles area. Suicidal Tendencies has their own gang, the Suicidals, that numbers in the thousands. Suicidal Tendencies likes to beat people up — fags, blacks, people with long hair, people with short hair, people with earrings, people without earrings, Grateful Dead fans.

Quoted in Spin, Suicidal Tendencies' manager Ron Peterson called the group "a bunch of over-200-pound, street fighting, badass big boys." Cops from Venice Beach to Manhattan call the band trouble. Absolute carnage in the guise of a punk band.

At Chesterfield, Bottomsley & Potts? With all that nice woodwork? This is not the sort of band that usually hangs out in places with salad bars. Imagine if you will, yer Deadheads, roaming the country with their favorite band, wearing the band's T-shirts, listening only

to that band, peacefully strung out on acid. Now, imagine these folks cranked up on crack and speed pissed off at the world, utterly intolerant and too stupid to realize that if you kick the pulp out of someone, the police might have something to say about it.

Charles Lieurance



I'm far from conservative, mind you, and I must admit a little anarchy and madness in the streets sends pleasant little shivers up my back. These aren't even the sort of folks that can spell anarchy, and if Bakunin showed up at one of their shows they'd probably yank off his beard and flush it down the toilet.

While the city fathers and mothers are being wide-eyed and indignant over the Beastie Boys basically harmless, schlock-shock, bubble-gum rap, jackals are creeping in the back door to eat their children. It's uncertain just how many "fans" Suicidal Tendencies have in Lincoln, but I'm guessing the angst level among kids here is about as high as the angst level in L.A.

Angst knows no geographical boundaries.

I'm mainly writing this column so later I can say "told ya so" and stick out my tongue at folks. Normally I don't like being the bearer of bad news (actually I love being the bearer of bad news) but when you read enough stories about teen-agers getting shot in the belly, stomped on, stabbed and generally abused in the name of punk rock, you get so you can sense doom coming on. Call me a dark cloud, but this band really worries me.

See, Suicidal Tendencies is a very good band. One of the best, as far as hardcore goes. They're also severely right wing and as narrow as sin. Usually I'd give a band I even sort of like the benefit of the doubt, but in this case I think I'd rather spin the vinyl than go have my face kicked in by some 16-year-old with a real bad attitude.

Good God, I'm starting to sound like Tipper Gore.

As far as I'm concerned, this gives punk rock a bad name. And my guess is that Chesterfield's will need more than a sneeze guard over the salad bar and a bouncer at the door to avoid utter mayhem on the 28th of April.

Now I have to go play my Ozzy Osbourne record backwards.

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Men active in fight against sexism

I am tired of feeling like a rude, sexist idiot simply because I am male. Time and time again, people trying to fight sexism against females turn their efforts, adventurously or not, into attacks on males.

Guest Opinion

The April 9 Daily Nebraskan article concerning Prof. Linda Ray Pratt's workshop on sexist language, though certainly not the most offensive presentation on female sexism, inspired me to write in defense of repressive, uncaring Y-chromosomed humans.

First, let me say that as a male, I am not responsible for the creation of our male-dominated society or language. I do what I can to fight sexism (against males and females) but I did not create the system. Though I definitely agree with Pratt's premise, I think she fell into the trap she was trying to destroy. I refer specifically to her "tips" on avoiding sexist language where she suggests "women should not feel intimidated by

male grammarians who want to keep them in a lower status." Surely Pratt is not suggesting that only males are responsible for perpetuating sexist language or that females are the only people victimized by it. If so, she instantly invalidated herself and her claims.

Additionally, though this may be the DN's fault, the headline suggests that women must fight sexist language. Again, should only women fight sexist language? I imagine we would get better results if we all fought sexism in language and elsewhere.

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Finally, and for this I fault the DN, the conclusion of the article states: "Of the 60 to 75 people in attendance at the workshop, 11 were men." Someone please tell me what purpose this trivia serves except to further divide the ground between men and women and perpetuate our supposed differences.

I agree with Pratt's premise, but I think her lectures and the way the DN reported it did more to hurt the struggle against sexism than help.

James N. Hanna
freshman
theater

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