

Chastity belts, codpieces to be distributed here

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The UNL Moral Majority plans a codpiece and chastity-belt giveaway and ice-cream social in celebration of "Chastity Day," May 1.

Moral Majority spokespersons Virginia Cherry and John Lackluster said they received 700 codpieces and chastity belts (c-belts) from their parent organization, the Moral Majority, earlier this year. With the paraphernalia, the group plans to hand out pamphlets that will explain the use of chastity belts (securely fastened belt-like devices of metal or leather fastened on a woman to prevent sexual intercourse — Webster's new 20th century dictionary) and codpieces (an ornamented bag or flap worn fastened over the front opening of tight breeches — Webster's).

The pamphlets will also include proper use and consumption of ice cream. A controversial quote in one of the illustrated brochures reads: "Ice cream should be placed on a cone and licked or put in a dish and eaten with a spoon. Drips should be avoided."

"Since the 1980s borrows so heavily

from past decades, we thought it would be only one small step to borrow from past centuries," Cherry said.

Ironically codpieces, worn by men in the 15th and 16th century including trendsetter King Henry VIII, were used by some to call attention to the male organ. Some were even jeweled.

Those given out at UNL will be much plainer, and the idea behind them will not be to draw attention to the male organ, but to de-emphasize it. The codpiece symbolizes a male version of the chastity belt, Lackluster said.

Chastity belts were worn by women in the Middle Ages when their husbands were away as proof — and enforcement — of faithfulness.

UNL attorney Rich Woody refused to confirm or deny a report that the university planned to go to county court to stop the distribution which was to take place by Broyhill Fountain and in both student "unions."

"I have no comment at this time," he said.

"Codpieces and c-belts convey visual messages," Cherry said. "We hope college students are mature enough to handle them."

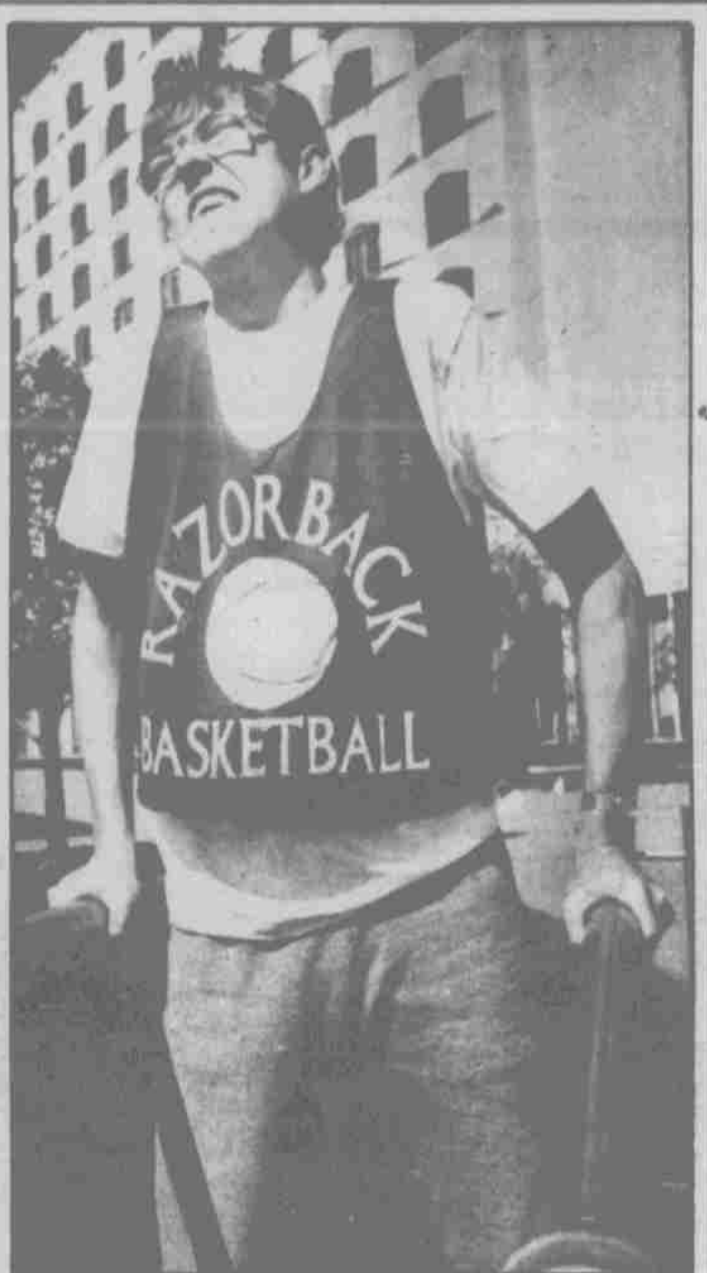
God: I need Lied; NU Foundation shaken

The construction of the Lied Center on the UNL campus is all part of God's plan, the DH learned today. NU Foundation chairman D.B. (Woody) Farmer said that he had been told by God to build a "huge empty monument of insignificance to me." When Farmer asked God where to get the money, he was nearly stricken by a thunderbolt, according to Farmer.

When asked to confirm his part in the story, God replied, "It's my plan,

and it's none of your business. Do what you're told, or I'll make you build me a rec center." Farmer, who is staying in the Prayer Tower near God's South Stadium office, commented upon the seriousness of his mission.

"God has graciously charged me with fulfilling his work, and I sure hope people keep those donations coming. I just can't count on PTL support anymore."



Par course pioneer makes UNL history

Delbert Brinkmeir made history Thursday morning when he became the first person to use the UNL fitness course since it was completed last year.

Enduring the stares and guffaws of his peers, Brinkmeir half jogged, half walked from station to station, contorting his body in many bizarre ways to complete required exercises.

The Daily Halfaskan caught up with him at Station 8, east of the

Kappa Delta house, where he was doing the body curl: "Grasp bar. Lift leg up and over head."

Afterward, Brinkmeir, a sophomore plant pathology major, was lifted by a usually non-athletic crowd of students and thrown into Boil Hill fountain.

"It felt good to run the course. I felt like a pioneer breaking new sod," he said.

Brinkmeir completed the course in a record-low and high time of 3 hours, 52 minutes and 8 seconds. He said he plans to run the course again, next time possibly in the dark for an added challenge.

"I got confused in pre-class, rush traffic once between Selleck and Andrews and lost the trail," he said. "Next time I'm sure I can shave a good 13 minutes off my time."

Shorts

Hang 'em higher

Lincoln police rushed into Hamilton Hall just in time Thursday to save Prof. Harold Stank from being hanged from the ceiling by his Chemistry 109 students. The students became violent when Stank announced he would give a quiz on the Wednesday of dead week.

"Apparently Stank didn't take the term 'dead week' seriously," said Chancellor Martian Coffinnail. "But the students did."

Record-size ANUS

The ANUS election commission has updated the election rule book. The 300-pound book breaks the record for size of any book on campus, said UNL Dean of Libraries Ben Bookbinder.

I. Spy, head of the commission, said "We'll really get 'em with this."

The male election commissioners also have ordered falsies and wigs for next spring's search of the women's bathrooms for illegal posters.

Sorority creature

A group of five UNL women were attacked by unidentified space creatures as they walked across campus Tuesday.

One of the creatures spouted sounds which were translated by a modern-languages professor.

According to the professor, the creatures mistook the women for female space creatures, because the large bows on the women's heads resembled antennas.

Penis of the Plains

The Beastly Boys are set to appear at the Farm Aid III Concert in Memorial Stadium in September. However, band member Mike-D. says their huge phallic symbol will not come with them.

"Lincoln already has one of those in plain sight of the stadium," he said. "They even let little kids have tours in it."



Ball Wonderlog/Daily Halfaskan

Dorms, parking lots to be extravagant

Official: students will just have to live and park elsewhere

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the DH has learned the university will build similar lots all over campus.

It's just the touch this campus needs to jack up everyone's low morale," Coffinnail wrote in the report.

A measly \$100,000 will be the price tag of a university permit for the luxury parking spaces, complete with enclosed pavilions for owner-sponsored festivities.

"No more mud to drity-up cars, no more obnoxious Greek pledges trying to sell fans parking spaces, no more pick-up trucks to steer around in parking lots," Coffinnail envisioned in the report. "Football Saturdays will become the truly cultural events they are meant to be."

UNL Parking Administrator Pay Highpark said the lots will replace student and faculty parking north of the Nebraska Union, south and west of Harper-Schramm-Smith, east of Abel-Sandoz and east of Cather-Pound.

Should the demand for the spaces be

higher than anticipated, Highpark said, Oldfather Hall could be razed for a sixth lot.

"That location close to Memorial Stadium would be ideal. Besides, Oldfather interferes with golf-course play," he said.

Doug DaBoss, revered alumnus, will put in his 2-cents worth to improve the overall football experience of Cornhusker fans. DaBoss told the DH that he plans to create a valet parking service to give ex-NU athletes jobs and to provide new-car financing free for football patrons.

Highpark said that in order to "enhance the pleasing atmosphere" in the lots, cars made before 1983 will be barred from the lots. Mavericks, Volkswagens, Chevetttes, Pintos and Novas of any year will be towed automatically.

Condo-dorms

Another service planned for football fans and Lied patrons is the conversion of UNL residence halls into luxury living condominiums. Plans have been

revealed to turn student government meeting rooms and study carrels into Jacuzzis and saunas. Student assistants will be employed as personal valets and shoeshine boys and girls. One-hundred percent cotton towels embroidered with "Annihilate Oklahoma" will replace the bathrooms' paper towels (in the halls that have paper towels).

The food services will undergo massive changes. Waiters and waitresses will be hired; reservations and formal attire will be required; sushi bars will replace salad bars; veal scallopini, moo goo gai pan and filet of dover sole Lord Calvert will replace the ever-popular turkey Americana and Johnny Marzetti.

"Students will just have to live and park elsewhere," said one administrator, who spoke on the conditions that he be made a fool of.

Bijou Business theatre

Only one report plan was specifically designed for students' benefit.

When BIG party candidate Steve

Showoff called for the College of Business Administration Building to be bulldozed and replaced with a drive-in movie screen, he came close to the secret plans of the UNL administration. In fact, on a tape that Coffinnail secretly recorded in his barricaded office (discovered and copied by the DH) Jack Goofball worried that the ASUN "joke" party might have accidentally discovered the "luxurization" plans.

"If this all comes out before its time," said a voice identified as Goofball's, "I'll take the fifth. . . The Legislature will never get anything out of me."

Apparently Goofball worried that the Legislature would not approve funds for "Clubbe Rec," if the luxurization plans were revealed too soon.

In fact, the truth is much more shocking than the BIG party proposal: The administration plans to rename the lackluster CBA building the "Bijou Business Theatre/College." This summer, van-loads of big-screen TVs, microwave ovens (for snacks), fainting

couches, Lay-Z-Boys, refrigerators and other couch-potato paraphernalia is to be loaded into the alleged "classrooms."

Then in phase II of the project, in collaboration with the music department, so-called "teaching assistants" will be assigned to each big screen to introduce videos and provide intimate details of the video-instructors' lives, their other videos and who they're sleeping with. The VJ/TAs also will present weekly segments on the making of the videos, explaining special effects behind each project.

"The plan will not only help students stay awake and interested during the videos, but it will also make sure music students are trained for some real work — not this pansy conducting and composing stuff," Coffinnail wrote in the "Bijoux" segment of the report.

Already some music students have beefed up their wardrobes, tinted their hair, acquired fake tans and taken speech lessons in preparation.

Other colleges were ignored in the report.