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## Bottoms up

Mike Vontz tightens a bolt on a balcony seat in the Lied Center for Performing Arts on Tuesday. Vontz said he has spent a week fixing squeaks, replacing bolts and adding lock washers to nearly 300 seats in the auditorium.

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But Eric Aspengren, a member of Students for Choice, said there is no guideline for what

can be displayed in the union. Rachel Murray, another member of Stu-dents for Choice, said the group will meet with university representatives because it wants to be allowed to distribute the T-shirts again.

Aspengren said the group is consulting pri-vate and university lawyers and plans to take action

Group member Nell Eckersley said the shirts were ordered from California out of a catalog. Gregg said the T-shirt was religiously bi-

ased and created animosity. 'What one person considers satirical, one

person would consider outright religiously biased," he said.

The T-shirts foster hatred of religious groups,

he said. They propagated anti-religious feel-ings and should have been removed, Gregg said

Sales of shirts by Phi Kappa Psi fraternity last semester were banned from the union because they "were clearly racist," he said.

The issue with Students for Choice's shirts isn't that they support the pro-choice view, Gregg said, but that they contain a religiously biased statement.

If the statement "Rated PG, papal guidance suggested" were removed from the shirts, he said, he would have no complaints about them.

James Griesen, vice chancellor for student affairs, said he thinks Students for Choice should appeal the decision if members think their rights have been violated.

Students' rights, responsibilities and freedom of expression and the rights administrators have to restrict those expressions must be clarified, he said.

because colleagues in her department are supportive and friendly. Also, she said, she is encouraged by a new sense in the state that UNL is an important place. Welch has co-written seven books, ed-

ited two and written more than 100 articles Now, she also edits the American Politics Quarterly

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"She will give the same amount of effort

in teaching that a student gives to the proj-ect, if not more," Ovsiovitch said. Ovsiovitch said that in terms of being a good teacher and researcher, Welch's achieve-

good teacher and researcher, Welch's achieve-ments speak for themselves. "Good luck lifting her resume," he said. It spans 12 pages. A few of her achieve-ments include 16 research grants and fel-lowships, the Outstanding Research and Creativity Award at UNL in 1988, and in 1989 serving on the Chancellor's Commis-sion on the Status of Women. Ovsiovitch said Welch has shown him that working with others is a big part of success.

success. "She's an unbelievable lady who sets a very good example for most students," Ovsiovitch said.

Welch said she enjoys working with her graduate students, but in order to balance this with her research, she doesn't come to her office in the mornings. In the afternoons, Welch comes in strictly for her students.

"I don't plan on getting much else done,"

she said. Before coming to UNL, Welch received a bachelor's degree in history, and her master's and doctor's degrees in political science at the University of Illinois

She was a teaching and research assistant and later an instructor there.

Welch said she enjoys working at UNL

Welch recently completed "A Dream Deferred: Black Attitudes on Race and Inequality." Other works of Welch's include "Women: Elections and Representation," "The Challenge to Public Policy Making" and "Legislative Reform and Public Pol-icy." icy.

She said her main areas of interest are women in politics or why more women don't take part in politics. She said she also enjoys researching urban politics and minorities in politics. Besides her career, Welch's husband and

13-year-old son keep her busy. She said that to keep her career and family life balanced, she sometimes has to

cut out the "less important things." "I hardly watch one hour of TV a month," she said. "I certainly don't put my work ahead of my family

In addition, Welch said, she enjoys play-

ing racquetball, reading and water sports. Welch recently was appointed to the Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on the Status of Women. Welch said she wants to become more active in her position on the board of Lincoln Planned Parenthood and continue

writing. "I'm not somebody who thinks about achievements," she says.