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QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"As a little boy growing up in the heart of Nebraska, watching the Huskers was not a pastime — it was life.' - Matt Heineman, Husker fan

"If you're used to driving a Ford, it won't take you long to learn to drive a Honda." - Winston Yan, on software training in the College of Architecture

"People said I was suicidal when I took this job." — Iowa State coach Dan McCarney

"When you walk through airports now, you see a lot more kids with red hats on. Maybe that sounds goofy to vou, but that's what we like to see." - Steve Pederson, heading up the Nebraska recruiting drive

"There are people in the legislature who think the university gets too much money. But we have to look at what we and the state get for that money." - State Sen. Carol Hudkins

"An average citizen in the United States of America can move mountains, as well as the little molehills we call members of Congress." - Sen. Bob Kerrey

"I appreciate the ideas expressed by Jamie Karl..." — Gov. Ben Nelson

"So if you'll excuse me, I will be signing off." - Jamie Karl's farewell address

"We thought he shot at us, and he thought we shot at him." - Anonymous roommate of Dung Tang

"We do not need to replace their set of professional politicians with our set of professional politicians."-Pat Buchanan

"Have you ever imagined a world with no hypothetical situations?" - A "Gallagherism" from the Net



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Walk the walk

We were unable to attend the Campus Safety Walk on Oct. 12, but we would still like to take this opportunity to bring a few places on campus to light (so to speak) in the hope that they will be improved.

In our experiences of walking around campus at night, we have discovered several places where the moon lights the path better than the so-called lights along the sidewalk or that just otherwise pose a threat to student safety: 1. The sidewalk behind the HSS

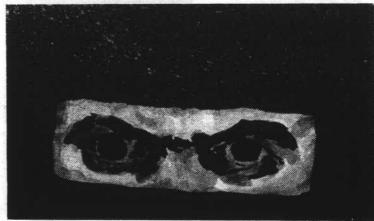
tennis courts needs brighter lights.

2. The sidewalk between CBA and the Sheldon Art Gallery also missing something here? needs brighter lights.

3. Some of the bushes in the HSS remote lot (a.k.a. great nooks and crannies for someone to lie in waiting for an unsuspecting victim) need to be climinated.

As they are, they pose potential threats to all who traverse those areas, in the form of the unseen person lurking about with the intention of harming another, or in the form of the unseen terrain where one could end up falling over stray debris or the numerous deep cracks populating the sidewalks.

Any way you slice it, the above



Being Jewish, the thought of officially making the United States a hristian country terrifies me.

History has shown us what can happen to minority religions where it consistently liberal group of columis illegal to be a minority. My greatgrandfather fled Russia for that rea-

Also, you do not need to be Christian, or religious at all, to be profamily and have good moral values. I have plenty of friends who are good people and are either agnostic or atheists. They know right and wrong without needing to go to any sort of religious service. It can be done.

Bret Gottschall/DN

disappointed I am that you are giving up your column. I think you need to know you have a lot of fans out here. Conservative republican readers

are now helplessly in the hands of a nists. Who will be able to pick up where you left off?

You always had the ability to put into writing what I have always felt, yet was unable to express. The first time I read your column I became a big fan.

You were the voice of one calling from the wilderness to a people so wrapped up in themselves that they have forgotten their responsibilities

"We have to remove what appears to be house paint that the university put on it." — Rick Drapal of Duncan Aviation on attempts to restore the Apollo 009 capsule

"There is not liberty and justice for all." - Col. Margarethe Cammermeyer, 23-year military veteran, discharged for her homosexuality

"Sinatra's really hard to do, but I don't know why." — Denny Dent, two-fisted portrait painter

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mentioned, and probably many other areas we are not currently aware of, are in dire need of improvement to help increase the level of safety on this campus.

Chris Liquori Senior **Biological Sciences and Chemistry** and **Patty Hain Junior Agronomy** via e-mail

I was shocked the other day when I heard that the Christian Coalition and the Republican Party are "joining." Isn't there such a thing as sepa- Dear Jamie, ration of church and state? Or am I

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Values

I have been told that the majority of the nation supports the Christian Coalition's agenda. I am not sure that I believe that and even if it is true, that does not make it right.

Keep religion out of our government. We are a diverse country. Right? Let's keep it that way

Jordan Mechanic Junior

Broadcasting via e-mail



I wanted to tell you how very



to their nation for a responsible government.

I believe that you have more supporters than you think - you even had Gov. Nelson singing your praises just last week.

There may be a happy, unintelligent cashier in the bookstore, but there are thousands of very unhappy conservatives on campus also.

Oct. 11, 1995, is a sad day for this campus. I hope that God graces you with strong winds and following seas. I do not think we have heard the

last of the Great Jamie Karl. **Roger R. Johansen** Senior

Pre Dentistry

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