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## QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"God said, do not think that those who are dead for God's peace are dead forever. They are in heaven and living with God." — **Sam Ismail, reading from the Koran at a gathering in memory of Yitzhak Rabin**

"I told you they were good." — **Kansas coach Glen Mason to the press after his team's loss to Nebraska**

"His pants, which had a large hole, were still smoking when police arrived." — **from a story of an 18-year-old man who set off a shotgun in his pants**

"I might as well be reading tea leaves." — **Herb Howe, associate to the chancellor, on the confidential nature of the "short list"**

"The kids were going crazy and then the whole thing just tumbled." — **Brandon Andrews, after the stands collapsed at Pius X High School**

"This will let one person take the place of three people." — **Cather-Pound-Neihardt Maintenance Manager Mike Leupold on security cameras to be installed**

"Everybody is curious as to what will happen." — **Frank Johannsen, federal worker on the possibility of a partial shut-down**

"I think we've got some tough problems to solve." — **House Democratic leader, Dick Gephardt, before the shut-down**

"He wants chaos. He wants collapse of the government, and now he's got it." — **Senate Minority Leader Tom Baschle, D-South Dakota, accusing House Speaker Newt Gingrich of provoking the budget crunch**

"There is nothing we can do. Politics are getting worse. We've got to balance the budget." — **Mike Rowan, U.S. Department of Interior**

"The exact reason for the shutdown has not been explained to me. And the reason to have people report to work just to be sent home is still unclear." — **Robert Nickel, federal worker in Lincoln the day of the shutdown**

"What kind of country is this?" — **Ben Nelson, speaking from India, on the reaction of people around the world to the U.S. federal shutdown**

"I can out-throw him ... That guy is gonna kick my ass." — **Harry Connick Jr., joking about Tommie Frazier**

"Slideshow ... boring. Losing ... consciousness." — **the Tick**

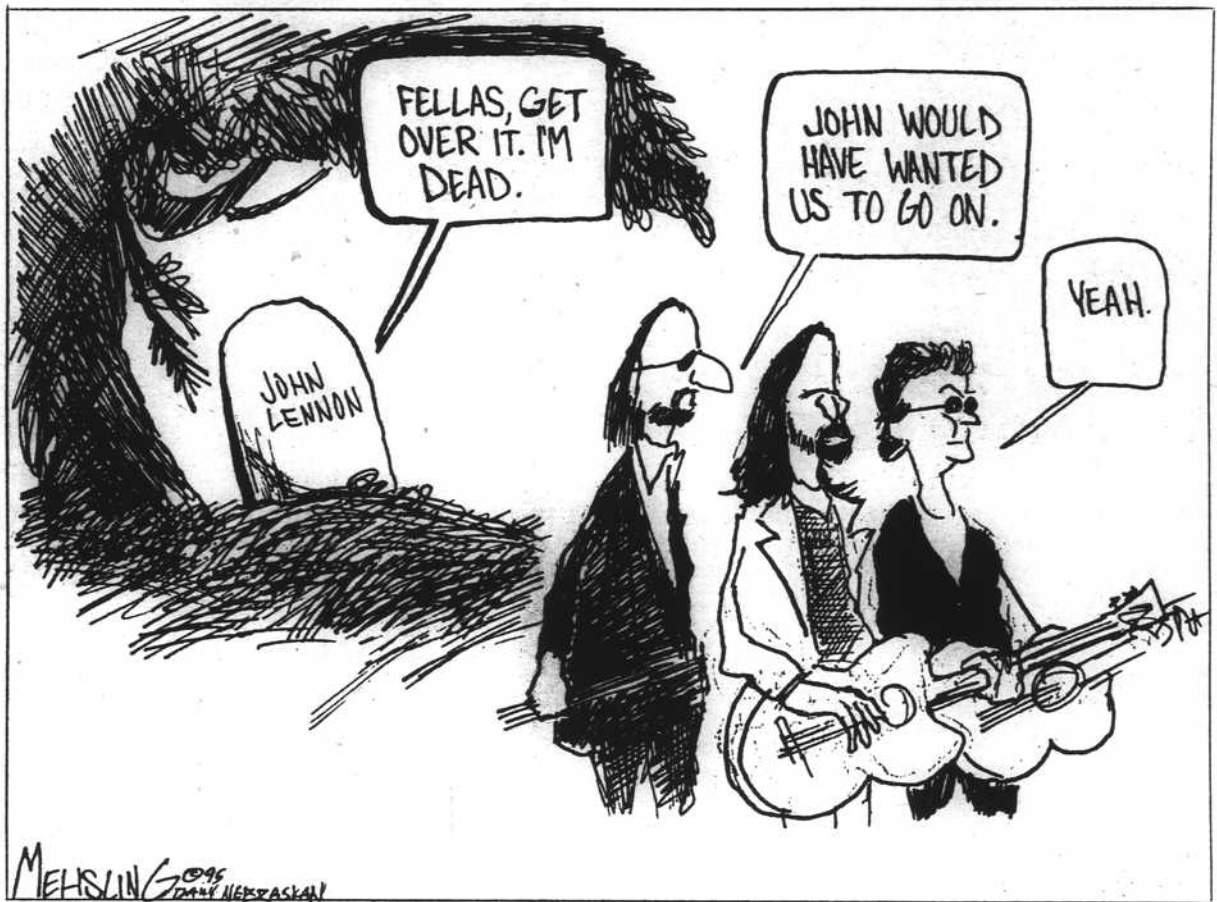
"The realistic side of it is, if you make a record and sell a million copies, you don't really see any money until maybe a year or two after you've paid the record company back." — **Rap artist Heather B**

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Bad manners

The manner in which Attorney General Don Stenberg is handling the case of the 3-year-old boy who was removed from his home (per Stenberg's overriding order) because his foster mother, Gaylynn Brummett, was diagnosed with AIDS is a prime example of how Stenberg is consistently trying to throw his weight around without any regard to humanity.

Suppose the tables were turned? If it were the child diagnosed with AIDS, would his foster mother and father be removed from the home?

Or perhaps the child would be removed and put in quarantine. Stenberg gave his reason as, "The boy should not have to watch his foster mom die of AIDS."

Is it easier to watch a mom die of cancer? As a nurse, having cared for both diseases, I don't see much difference.

Vicki Claasen  
Beatrice

### A cue from Cumberland

When I began to read Debra Cumberland's column ("Nature loved with gun in hand," Nov. 15) I felt it would be another misrepresentation of hunting, but when I reached the seventh paragraph I actually agreed with it.

In this paragraph she mentions hunters who have "a sense of ecological balance and a sense of responsibility to themselves, the environment and to fellow hunters."

I agree there are more than just a few of us.

She also mentions hunters who shoot at anything that moves and, yes, unfortunately, they do exist.

The difference may be expressed best in the words of an elderly lady I know. She gave me permission to bowhunt deer on her land as long as I was a "hunter" and not a "shooter."



Bret Gottschall/DN

She felt I knew the difference.

Debra, who — I presume — does not hunt, showed me that she, too, knows the difference between a hunter and a shooter. That is a distinction that many people who do hunt fail to see.

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### Alligator tiers

Regarding the continuing controversy over the reinstatement of Lawrence Phillips to the Nebraska football team, I offer a word from a displaced Cornhusker.

For over 30 years I have lived in Central Florida amongst Gators, Seminoles and Hurricanes. Many of the businessmen with whom I have

contact on a daily basis don't know exactly where the state of Nebraska is located, but when I tell them I'm from Nebraska they say "The Big Red."

I don't get respect because I graduated from what U.S. News reports as a "third tier" educational institution with a dismal record of alumni giving, but I do benefit from the respect shown for Dr. Osborne and his program.

Maybe that's not the way it should be, but that's the way it is.

Someone should explain to Mary McGarvey and the University Faculty Women's Caucus that it's not real bright to mess around with the State's only nationally known asset.

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