

# OPINION PAGES

## DN Quotes OF THE WEEK

"She's a success story of Latinos but even more for women because she came from the barrio (Mexican neighborhood), and she moved up quickly. She is quite a role model for women."

— Chandra Diaz, MASA president, on Lt. Col. Consuelo Castillo Kickbusch of San Antonio, the highest-ranking Latina officer in the U.S. Army

"She's kind of been my third leg."

— Nebraska offensive guard Aaron Taylor, regarding his wife Brandi

"The goal is to bring people together, to get people to know each other and to have fun doing it."

— Andrew Poltz, chairman of Greek Week activities

"There's no question that offensive football takes timing, more practice and more execution."

— NU Coach Tom Osborne

"I wouldn't say I'm real popular (with prisoners)."

— Ken Jones, corrections officer at the Nebraska State Penitentiary

"The girls just dominated the field at this tournament, but they have been able to dominate wherever they went this year."

— NU Coach Bill Straub on the Nebraska women's bowling club's second national championship

"When we display the amount of trash that a person uses in a week, I think it may change some people's habits. I hope it will reinforce the idea of reduce, reuse and recycle on campus."

— Dan Ulrich, coordinator of Week's Worth of Trash

"I don't think we'll ever see that again where an athlete comes in and does the all-around for every meet of her career."

— NU Coach Dan Kendig on senior gymnast Shelly Bartlett

"It's like moving a battleship."

— Walter Weir, NU assistant vice president and director of information services, on the difficulty of quickly implementing Lotus Notes at UNL, because of the university's size

"There is a fine line between being prepared and the state crying wolf and scaring people unnecessarily."

— Gov. Ben Nelson on the possibility of spring flooding

"Hanne has as much potential as any player in the country right now."

— NU Coach Robin Krapfl on freshman golfer Hanne Nyquist

## Mehsling's VIEW

THE (SEX) FILES



JIM MEHSLING

## DN LETTERS

### Smoke Myth

There can be little question that the current trend of tobacco manufacturers accepting culpability for some of the damage their products cause is a landmark event in this nation's history.

While many unresolved issues remain, such as the acceptance of the damage caused by secondhand smoke, the fact that these companies are even considering settlement is noteworthy in and of itself.

Part of the problem in resolving these issues is the confusion of myth and fact among the general public regarding tobacco-related illness. While Mr. Mehsling's editorial cartoon of the Marlboro Man (DN, Thursday), in which the character expresses surprise that litigation, rather than cancer, will apparently spell the end of his career, is moderately humorous, it is also a classic example of the propagation of myth.

As health care providers, such as our own Dr. Curtiss over at the health center, can tell us, the original Marlboro Man, a heavy smoker himself, has already had his fate decided for him. He died years ago — of lung cancer.

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### Noteworthy Notes

Students at UNL will begin to see benefits from the recent purchase of Lotus Notes within the next fiscal year. The current UNL plan addresses implementation of Lotus Notes in three initiatives: 1) Electronic Mail, 2) Groupware for



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university functions and services and 3) Groupware for instructional use.

The first initiative, enhancements for electronic mail and directory services for students, is already underway. This upgrade plan includes two phases. The first phase is to implement access to electronic mail using a web browser client and popmail servers. This upgrade also includes enhancements to directory services allowing improved access to mail addresses on campus.

This improved directory system, integrated with the popmail services, will eliminate having to address someone by the cumbersome numerical system currently in place. It is expected that these changes will be implemented for the fall semester. Students will see a vast improvement in the mail system using popmail, the new directory and web browsers.

The next phase is to evaluate using the Lotus Notes mail servers

as the popmail servers, while maintaining the browser interface. A key issue in implementing an electronic mail solution is that all capabilities must be available in the public computer labs and at a reasonable cost for the students.

The second initiative of the UNL Lotus Notes implementation is to develop groupware applications that can be deployed over the World Wide Web to simplify administrative services. Using a web browser, a student will be able to complete an online address form, for example, which can then be electronically routed for authorizations. It is expected that during the fall semester, students at UNL will begin to see benefits from new Lotus Notes applications developed to deliver several online services.

The third initiative deals with instructional use. Individual colleges and faculty drive the tools and methods used to deliver instruction in the classroom. Some faculty and colleges are already using Lotus Notes in the classroom setting, and it is expected that others will follow as curriculum dictates.

University instructional technology support services, through our instructional technology programs and facilities will continue to work with those faculty and colleges as they begin exploring the Lotus Notes uses in the classroom.

Finally, Information Services is establishing an ongoing dialogue with student leaders and has already begun discussion to address the technology needs and concerns of students — including issues such as Lotus Notes and the new technology fee.

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Information Services

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