

# OPINION PACKETS

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## Quotes OF THE WEEK

"I want everybody to (participate) regardless of whether they feel uneasy. I want it to be an everybody celebration."

— Juan Izaguirre, Mexican-American Student Association vice president, on participation during Chicano week at UNL

"When people hear of breast cancer, the first thing they think of is that it's a death sentence. That's not the case."

— Former Norfolk Sen. Connie Day, who was diagnosed with breast cancer, before her 1992 election to the Legislature

"Seeing how it's sunny outside, maybe we should go out and settle this whole thing right now."

— President Bill Clinton, speaking at the White House to members of the University of Michigan and University of Nebraska national champion football teams

"We are supposed to be smarter than women; why can't we take the upper hand in this situation? Why does the presence of a woman change a man's IQ level?"

— Daily Nebraskan Columnist Mark Zmarzly on men's supposed higher IQ level than women

"Modern rock deserves radio time, but based on its own merits. The Edge lied about the music they were playing and the image they donned to sell it."

— Daily Nebraskan A&E Assignment Reporter Bret Schulte in a commentary on The Edge radio station's demise

"But it seems to me for 30,000 bucks, I could have been taught more. I could've learned, how to jet ski or how to build an oar?"

— Graduating Daily Nebraskan Columnist Steve Willey, from his version of the Alma Mater

"I can't even say everything that went wrong."

— NU quarterback Frankie London, commenting on the first full scrimmage of the spring, where the offense was dominated by the defense

"Jenn doesn't go back until we get a hard one. Then she says 'Have a good one.' I say, 'That a way.'"

— NU softball pitcher Jenny Voss on teammate Jenny Smith and the two players' tradition of licking their fingers, smacking hands and snapping their fingers after each trip to the mound

"People don't care about All-American gymnasts because they are used to national championships."

— Francis Allen, Nebraska men's gymnastics coach, on his team's role as individual qualifiers instead of team qualifiers for the NCAA championships

## Haney's VIEW



## DN LETTERS

### Propaganda perpetuated

In response to Mark Zmarzly's article entitled "Sexual Smarts: Higher IQs Can't Help Men Understand Women" on Wednesday:

Women have continually struggled with the notions of inferiority that Zmarzly attempts to light-heartedly address.

The inability of women to become leading scholars in the areas discussed is a direct result of the patriarchal propaganda that Zmarzly perpetuates.

Standardized tests designed primarily by white, upper-class males do not address the needs or experiences of people who do not fit this profile.

Erroneous information such as this continue to reinforce gender stereotypes, thereby making it impossible for women to realize their maximum potential.

Zmarzly makes an effort to eliminate domestic assaulters and rapists from the category of "intelligent" men; however, he fails to acknowledge his own contributions to the degradation of women's social and political power.

Reading articles such as this force even the most intelligent of women to question their own mental competence. So, thank you once again for making a public mockery out of the constant battle for equality.

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### Anger me

Mark Zmarzly's article as well as Josh Moenning's were both very prejudiced.

Zmarzly's article no doubt offended many feminists, while Moenning's article offended gays, lesbians and many racial groups.

I'm feeling discriminated against here. When are you going to start offending fat, pipe-smoking, motorcycle-riding polar-bear-loving men?

How do you expect me to get pissed off and feel self-righteous when your articles are nonoffensive to my demographic?

How am I supposed to take myself way too seriously and write any multi-tangented, completely obvious, narrow-minded thick-skulled excuse-for-a-letter-to-the-editor when you write nothing to polarize (no pun intended) me?

How can I shout, "I'm a moron!" to the masses if you give me nothing to be overwhelmingly neurotic about.

I have just as much right as gays, lesbians, blacks, whites, Latinos, Orientals, feminists, liberals, conservatives, women-haters and men with loud male voices to be indignant and look paranoid in the letters department.

Why should they have a chance to be insulted while fat, pipe-smoking, motorcycle-riding polar-bear-loving men live without being insulted?

I dare you to publish this, you polarphobic motorcycle bigots.

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### An inspiration to us all

I want to thank Brian Carlson for his excellent feature article on the front page of the Tuesday issue of the Daily Nebraskan.

I have had the pleasure of becoming acquainted with Sen. DiAnna Schimek over the past year as she is the community sponsor for Mortar Board, a national senior honorary on campus.

She has truly been an inspiration to each of our members, especially in light of her diagnosis this winter.

I believe that many students can learn from her experiences. Sen. Schimek has continued to make her career of helping people a priority even in light of her battle with cancer.

She remains optimistic in her outlook on life, and that attitude is contagious. She has learned not to "sweat the small stuff."

This is something each of us should keep in mind as we near the end of the semester and Finals Week.

In addition, as a lifelong Nebraska resident, I am thrilled to see one of our state senators fighting for health care for ALL women.

I wish Sen. Schimek all the best and support her in her efforts to make life in Nebraska better for all of its citizens.

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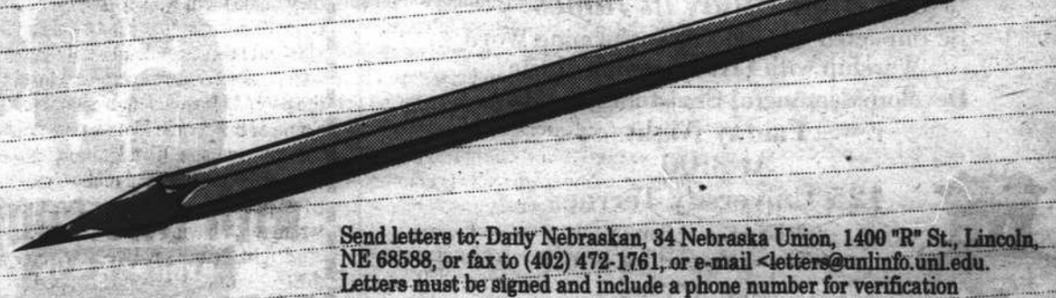
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