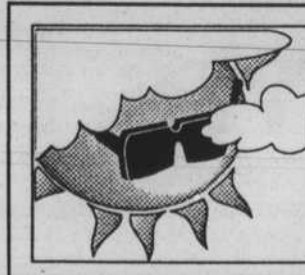


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TODAY'S WEATHER

43/20

Today, partly sunny and warmer, southwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight, chance of evening flurries. Thursday, partly sunny with a high near 40.



William Lauer/DN

Kristin McIntosh, a junior English major, said she posed for Playboy to create an awareness that disabled people could be attractive and sensual.

Big Eight Playmate

Student poses to show disabled sexy, too

By Dionne Searcey
Senior Editor

While some women who posed for Playboy were signing pictures to men that said, "You're a stud," at autograph sessions last week, Kristin McIntosh was writing, "Repent and slack off." "That's my motto," she said.

McIntosh, a junior English major, was pictured in Playboy's

"Girls of the Big Eight" April edition.

McIntosh is the second disabled woman ever to be pictured in the magazine.

Almost two months after McIntosh graduated from Lincoln East in 1988, she was involved in a car accident that left her paralyzed from the waist down. She uses a wheelchair.

McIntosh spent the next year in several hospitals receiving therapy and learning to compensate for losing the use of her legs.

In 1990, she attended Southern Illinois University in Carbondale because it was completely

handicapped-accessible.

"I looked at the University of Nebraska, but I got this really bad karma," she said, because students who use wheelchairs are forced to enter buildings, such as the Nebraska Union, by the side or back door.

But SIU was a "party school," she said.

"That's all I did."

McIntosh said that although she liked to slack off, she decided to come to UNL last fall to become more serious about her studies.

See **McINTOSH** on 3

Multicultural bill voting postponed

By Cindy Kimbrough
Senior Reporter

State legislators were unable to vote Tuesday on a bill that would ensure multicultural programs in Nebraska schools because of proposed amendments.

The bill, LB922, sponsored by Sen. Emie Chambers of Omaha, was up for second-round approval Monday and Tuesday, but instead met with a number of amendments.

Sen. David Bernard-Stevens of North Platte proposed an amendment, which later failed, to take the responsibility for ensuring multicultural programs in Nebraska schools away from the one or two people appointed by the State Department of Education.

Instead, Bernard-Stevens said he wanted the education department to include multicultural programming in the almost 800 Nebraska schools' accreditation audits to ensure that the schools are implementing such programming.

Chambers said he was opposed to the amendment, as well as the others, because he thought the senators proposing the amendments were uncomfortable with the bill and wanted to slow its progress.

"I would rather that those who don't like the bill just vote against it," he said.

But Bernard-Stevens said it was unfair to classify senators who had proposed amendments as wanting to stop the bill because they did not believe in multicultural education.

Bernard-Stevens said he thought his amendment proposed a cleaner way of ensuring that the programs were implemented.

Chambers said if all the amendments were adopted on his bill, he would request that the bill be bracketed, which would allow area representatives to bring forward their own bills on the issue next year.

Sen. LaVon Crosby of Lincoln, one of the three co-sponsors of the bill, spoke in support of it.

Crosby urged Chambers not to bracket LB922 and to keep trying to get the bill passed.

She said the state needed such multicultural education, especially after a recent incident in which two Lincoln men painted swastikas on the doors of Congregation B'Nai Jeshurun's South Street Temple at 2000 South St.

Sen. Dennis Baack of Kimball said it was important to move on and pass the bill to show that that kind of racist mentality was unacceptable.

"As legislators, we need to say we will not condone that type of activity," he said.

The amendment failed by a vote of 18-19. The senators were forced to move on to property tax issues without voting on the actual bill.

Competition fosters success, trio says

Winning, losing good for women, panelists say

By Sean Green
Senior Reporter

When women compete athletically or academically, they learn how to face the challenges of the business and academic worlds, three members of a panel on women in competition said Tuesday.

The panel discussion, part of

Women's Week 1992, included personal examples of three women professionals who told how competition in athletics or school had helped them become successful.

While winning builds self-confidence, losing helps the competitor handle real-life problems, said panelist Norma Sue Griffin, an associate professor of gifted education at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"Losing in academics or athletics gives perspective," Griffin said. "Through competition, I learned to lose without feeling like a loser, and I learned to take winning with a humble attitude because I knew I might lose the next time."

Griffin said she competed in sports such as tennis, badminton, volleyball and field hockey during different stages of her education.

"I learned more about myself than I did about any of those sports," she said. "The process is more important than winning or losing."

Griffin also said competition helped women break through the "glass ceiling."

See **COMPETITION** on 6

Icy spell nips UNL blooms in the bud

By Jeremy Fitzpatrick
Senior Reporter

The cold return of winter has all but done in UNL's daffodils and crocuses for this year, but roses and other perennial flowers should survive, a landscape official said.

Kirby Baird, landscape manager for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's City Campus, said the recent return of cold weather would kill plants

blooms that had flowered early because of February's unseasonable warmth.

But he said the plants would survive and bloom again next year.

"I guess anything that is out there and blooming and flowering is going to die," he said. "But the plants themselves won't die, and they will grow next year; we're just losing the first blooms."

Baird said trees — a total of 9,652 on East and City campuses — also

might suffer some damage. However, he said, the trees can develop secondary buds to replace ones killed by the cold.

Many of the trees on campus have not yet started to bud and will suffer little damage, he said.

Perennial flowers, such as roses and mums, also should be safe because they have not started to bud, he said.

Baird said the plants lost to the cold would not significantly hurt landscaping efforts on campus. The

landscaping service plants flowers that bloom at different times in case of problems with a certain variety, he said.

"It's just that this year things were two weeks earlier than normal because of the warm February we had," he said. "The plants just react to that warm temperature."

"It will hurt, but it's not a total thing — not a total loss," he said. "These first ones are just the ones that are going to be damaged."

"We'll have other flowers later."

WEDNESDAY

VOTE TODAY

Polling Sites
open 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Both Nebraska Unions
Campus Recreation Center
Abel/Sandoz Fish Bowl
Nelhart Blue Room

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