

Peter battles back

Damian Peter — brother of Christian and Jason — has enrolled this semester at Nebraska. In 1994 a broken neck all but ended his football career at Notre Dame. Now he hopes to play for NU. PAGE 9

Gallery guide

Friday is opening day for a number of exhibitions at Lincoln's art galleries. And the DN is here to make sure you don't miss any of them. PAGE 7

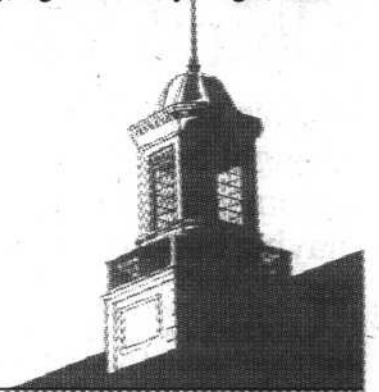
BAD WEATHER SNOWBALLS
Snowy and gusty, high 33. Cloudy tonight, low 22.

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Kentucky official named vice chancellor



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CHANCELLOR JAMES MOESER, right, announced Richard C. Edwards as the new vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Monday.

By ERIN GIBSON
Senior Reporter

A Kentucky Wildcat will be the new No. 2 administrator at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Chancellor James Moeser announced Monday.

Richard Edwards, current dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, will serve as UNL senior vice chancellor for academic affairs starting April 15, Moeser said. Edwards' annual salary will be \$150,000.

During UNL's national search to fill the position, Edwards emerged as the clear choice of the entire campus community, Moeser said. Edwards and Harvey Perlman, dean of the NU Col-

lege of Law, were among four finalists announced last semester.

Moeser said Perlman will stay at UNL.

Edwards is a team player committed to creating a campus atmosphere that would improve diversity, Moeser said.

"I really think (Edwards) is the right person at the right time to help us lead this university to the next level," he said.

Edwards said he also would help the university rethink its mission as a land-grant institution.

"We will take the riches of this campus and make them available to people across Nebraska," Edwards said.

He said he also planned to help UNL set priorities for graduate re-

search and academic funding and reallocate funds to help bring those areas into national and international prominence.

"The university is going about a very conscious process of setting its priorities and putting its money where these priorities are," Edwards said.

The priority-setting process is difficult but essential to the university's continued success, Edwards said.

"You only go through this very difficult priority setting if you have high aspirations."

Priority status will be extended to humanities and cultural curricula, and will not be limited to areas that consistently bring the university large

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Graduate student ends four-day hunger strike

His protest after the Sigma Chi cross burning prompted UNL organizations to denounce racism.

By JIM GOODWIN
Staff Reporter

Eric Shanks bit into a peanut butter and jelly sandwich at about 4 p.m. Monday. It was the first time he had eaten in the four days since he began his hunger strike against racism.

The 38-year-old UNL graduate student began his protest Thursday following a Sigma Chi ceremonial cross-burning incident Jan. 23 outside of Lincoln. He said he would not eat until leaders of student organizations issued statements denouncing racism.

James Griesen, vice chancellor for student affairs, and Eric Marintzer, president of the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska, both telephoned Monday following a

2:30 p.m. meeting of student organization leaders.

"They made it clear they wanted me to eat," Shanks said. "They didn't give me any specifics on future actions. My request was simple enough, so mission accomplished."

The leaders of four University of Nebraska-Lincoln student organizations drafted a formal statement later Monday evening denouncing racism and proposing future campus-wide discourse on the subject.

It was all Shanks needed to get himself eating again.

Marintzer and Griesen were among seven who responded to Shanks' request, including:

■ Jason Harb, president of the Residence Hall Association.

■ Angela Johnson, president of the Panhellenic Association.

■ Brent Karstens, president of the Interfraternity Council.

■ Linda Schwartzkopf, interim director of Greek Affairs.

■ Scott Berryman, a Greek Affairs graduate assistant.

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New trash compactors a treasure for recyclers

By BRAD DAVIS
Staff Reporter

With the purchase of two new cardboard compactors, the UNL Recycling Department will now be able to spend time on more pressing concerns.

The funds to purchase the compactors — one has already been bought, the other will be purchased in the near future — were awarded to the UNL Recycling Department in a \$12,506 grant from the Nebraska Department

of Environmental Equality.

UNL Recycling Department Coordinator Dale Ekart applied for the state department's Litter Reduction and Recycling Grant Program along with 70 other applicants throughout Nebraska.

The application was reviewed by a recycling committee before being submitted, and was then ranked with a point system.

Ekart said the committee asked for a description of the project, who it af-

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JAY CALDERON/DN

JEREMY SONNENFELD talks with the media Monday at Sun Valley Lanes after he bowled three perfect games in a row.

All pins drop for UNL bowler

By JOSH FUNK
Staff Reporter

As the last pins fell, the crowd erupted with cheers and Jeremy Sonnenfeld's teammates rushed forward, lifted him onto their shoulders and paraded him around the lanes.

Sonnenfeld, a member of the UNL bowling team, made history Sunday when he bowled a perfect 900-point three-game series. No one else in the world has ever bowled three perfect games in a row in a sanctioned tournament.

Not bad for a sophomore in college.

The bowling team was holding the Junior Husker Tournament

"I knew it was a good shot when the ball left my hand, and then when the pins fell, the entire place erupted."

JEREMY SONNENFELD
bowling record-holder

fund-raiser at Sun Valley Lanes in west Lincoln, where competitors ages 12 to 17 entered to bowl alongside UNL bowlers. Contestants competed for \$200 in scholarship money, while entrance fees went to aid the Husker Bowling Club.

Each team member bowled with four youths on a pair of lanes. The UNL bowler's score was included in each youth's score, and between each game the club members

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