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Wiles thing

After receiving a baseball scholarship last summer, NU sophomore Chad Wiles gave up his football career to concentrate on pitching. **PAGE 7**



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Liquid art

Charles E. Burchfield, an artist who is best-known for his work in watercolor painting, is the subject of an exhibit at the Joslyn Art Museum. **PAGE 9**

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Rain likely, high 45. Clearing tonight, low 27.

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UNL race policy will go on trial

By **JOSH FUNK**
Senior Reporter

Officials from the U.S. Department of Education will be on campus this month to review the university's racial harassment policies.

The Office for Civil Rights scheduled a partnership review for April 13 to 17, where federal authorities will share their expertise with university officials.

Two OCR officials from the education department's Kansas City, Mo., office will meet with the people who deal with disciplinary, diversity and minority-support issues. UNL Affirmative Action and Diversity Director Linda Crump said.

They also will review incidents that happened on this campus within the last two years, such as Sigma Chi Fraternity's cross-burning or English Professor David Hibler's allegedly racist e-mail.

"Any kind of insight they could give us would be great," Crump said.

OCR developed the partnership review two or three years ago to help institutions strengthen their policies and procedures, Crump said.

"They want to do some proactive things to avoid problems," she said.

Each year OCR selects a topic to focus on and randomly selects colleges

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LINDA CRUMP
Affirmative Action and Diversity director

to review, Crump said.

"This review is not based on any specific complaint or concern," Crump said.

Steve Stratton, associate director of the education department's regional office, said no formal complaints have been filed to prompt the review.

Yet, he said there have been allegations of discriminatory treatment of black students by campus security guards and a cross burning at the school.

Administrators will work together with OCR officials to find ways to improve in closed hearings.

James Griesen, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said the process should be beneficial.

"We want to develop a better climate for students on campus."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Education bills advance quickly

By **TODD ANDERSON**
Assignment Reporter

During a rush to send some big bills to the governor's desk Thursday morning, the Legislature passed three bills targeting Nebraska's education.

Hastings Sen. Ardyce Bohlke's Quality Education Accountability Act (LB1228) passed into the final round of debate with minimal discussion. A related bill to support accelerated education and a bill to control school spending also passed.

Under LB1228, Nebraska schools that meet statewide educational standards would be eligible for a portion of up to \$8.2 million in Nebraska Lottery Funds.

Large schools would receive \$50 per student, while small schools would be given about \$100 per student.

The Department of Education will establish not only the standards used to measure curriculum programs, but also a test to monitor progress.

The bill will cost about \$2.4 million over a period of three years. It advanced with a vote of 40-6.

Legislature

Senators also gave approval to LB1229, which would give money to schools that have or create gifted education programs.

The bill will cost \$6 million each year, with an increase in spending figured into fund allocations for the program.

The governor would be responsible for allocating grants and incentives, which would be used to develop gifted education programs and educational technology services.

LB1229 also will allow kindergartners to begin school if they turn 5 between Oct. 16 and Feb. 1 of the current year.

Finally, the Legislature passed LB989, which would create a 2.5 percent cap on school district spending increases. The bill was sponsored by Sen. George Coordsen of Hebron.

Another bill, still in select file, is intended to lessen the shock of the budget lids once the spending increase limits are in place.



JACQUE RICO, freshman general studies major, has "got milk" - all over her upper lip - Thursday afternoon in the Nebraska Union. Rico was participating in a 100-city nationwide milk campaign.

Contest milks creativity

By **ANNE HEITZ**
Staff Reporter

More than 150 students walked away from the Nebraska Union on Thursday afternoon wiping their upper lips and licking their fingers clean.

They had just downed a milkshake while trying to don the one perfect white mustache that could win them a spot in a national milk advertisement.

Creativity abounded. John McNally, a sophomore political science major, saw his big, toothy grin in the milk contest as a

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UNL sophomore

great opportunity for stardom.

"I'm hoping this might be my claim to fame," McNally said, adding he wanted students to see what their future governor looked like.

Another spunky contestant wore a white doctor's lab coat and safety goggles while holding a beaker filled with milk, said milk campaign

spokesman Bill Hyland.

And another wore a bold Superwoman costume, spokesman Brooke Shepard added.

"You can tell when someone's having fun," Hyland said.

The milk campaign is on a 100-

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Zoo Bar faces ADA complaint

By **LINDSAY YOUNG**
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The walls of the Zoo Bar's women's bathroom serve as a forum for those who aren't able to use it.

"No one should have to go to the back of the bus or to the alley."

"Is a bathroom worth a federal discrimination lawsuit?" to which someone responded, "NO!!"

The scrawls showed up in response to a complaint filed with the U.S. Department of Justice that says the bar's bathrooms do not comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The complaint, which has drawn attention only recently though the com-

plaint has been filed for more than a year, said the bathrooms were not accessible to people with disabilities. It was filed by Bill Crawford, a Lincoln resident who uses a wheelchair.

Despite what many believe, small businesses that receive these complaints, including the Zoo Bar, are not forced to close, said Jeanne Walter, Disability Rights and ADA specialist at the League of Human Dignity.

Walter helped Crawford, 35, file the complaint. Assistant U.S. Attorney Sara Donovan is handling the complaint, which is not a lawsuit, in Omaha.

Most complaints don't merit a lawsuit, Walter said, though people are free to file civil suits for such reasons.

Zoo Bar owner Larry Boehmer said

he did not know if alterations would need to be made to the Zoo Bar, 136 N. 14th St., yet.

The alterations would be expensive, he said. Modifications to comply with the ADA could cost the Zoo Bar as much as \$40,000.

The bar packs in as many as 250 patrons for shows in its 90-by-20-foot space. The two bathrooms are in the back of the bar next to the stage.

The ADA, however, works with small businesses to ensure the businesses will not have to close, she said.

"In an older building, they realize there are some things that are able to be

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