



Photo courtesy of Animal Science Graduate Student Association

Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne, left, displays a turkey he received from Mike Day, president of the Animal Science Graduate Student Association.

### Turkeys for sale at East Campus; fresh gobblers best, ag students say

Get 'em while they're fresh. There's no excuse for serving a frozen gobbler this Thanksgiving when you can buy a fresh turkey right here on campus, said students in the Animal Science Graduate Student Association.

"Fresh turkeys taste quite a bit better than frozen ones," said Jeff Firman, chairman of the association's turkey sales campaign.

Firman will get his masters in avian physiology this December. He has three years experience in turkey production.

He said the turkey sale, which began Oct. 15, is essentially the association's only money-making project. Proceeds go to help finance members' trips to professional meetings and to get their theses hard-bound, he said.

The turkeys cost 99 cents a pound, which Firman said is a bargain com-

pared to the \$1.29 a pound most grocery stores charge for fresh turkeys.

There are three size ranges to choose from: 10-12 pound, 16-18 pound, and 20-25 pound.

Firman said the turkeys are raised in Nebraska and processed at Norbest Processors in Gibbon. They are self-basted and have a pop-up timer that indicates when they're done cooking and ready to gobble up.

"We sold 250 turkeys last year and are planning on selling a lot more this year," Firman said. "This is the sale's third year."

Firman said the group will bring the birds to Lincoln Nov. 21, the same day they're processed. Orders can be picked up at Mussehl Hall on East Campus Nov. 22 and 23 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Those interested in ordering turkeys should call 472-6483 or 472-6405 by Monday, Firman said.

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In 1966, he made the transition to Valmont, which had been one of his clients for four years because he liked the people and the products and felt the company had growth potential.

"It's been an exhilarating experience to work and be part of a company that has emerged from an entrepreneurship to a medium-size industry," he said.

As the world's largest manufacturer of mechanized irrigation equipment, Lienemann said Valmont Industries Inc. is a medium-size company with net earnings of \$180-\$190 million.

Lienemann works with a group of six vice presidents in handling the responsibilities of financing of treasury, controllership, internal auditing and management and office service.

Lienemann said that since six of his seven children have circulated through UNL at one time or another, he has had a lot of ties with the university in the last 10 years, and his return for Master's Week was no "culture shock."

"I get back enough to be familiar with the changes of programs and buildings."



Courtesy of Office of University Information

Paul Lienemann

### Bank closing affects students

The UNL International Educational Office, Nebraska Union 345, has requested that foreign students who had money deposited in the Commonwealth Savings Company contact the IES office. Students should bring bank statements or certificates of deposit to verify their accounts. The information is needed to help the office determine

how the bank's closing will affect foreign student depositors.

Dedication ceremonies for the new Sherman S. Weipert Jr. Courthouse are scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday at the UNL College of Law on East Campus. An open house will follow the dedication ceremonies.

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