

**Weather:**

Partly cloudy, warmer today with a high near 48. Mild this evening with a low near 30. Above-normal temperatures continuing Tuesday with a high of 53.

**'Biograph' celebrates Dylan, American life**

Arts and Entertainment, page 8

**Iowa State, Huskers avoid fights, not fouls**

Sports, page 9



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## Landis: remarks alienate

By Todd von Kampen  
Senior Reporter

The testimony of the NU officials at a legislative hearing Wednesday was meant to impress upon the senators the university's budget problems rather than blame the senators for the problems, UNL Chancellor Martin Massengale said Sunday.

Last week, Kerrey warned NU administrators not to alienate the Legislature by blaming senators for budget problems.

But Lincoln Sen. David Landis said comments from NU President Ronald Roskens and others already may have alienated some senators. Although the legislative leadership tends to be more sympathetic toward NU when discussing its 1986-87 budget, other senators are not as inclined, he said.

Roskens told the Legislature's Appropriations Committee that NU cannot handle further cuts in state support without losing some of its excellence.

"It's at the point where (state legislators) need to decide if you want a first-rate university," he said.

Roskens was unavailable for comment Sunday.

Massengale, who also testified at the hearing, said NU officials understand the problems senators have faced in funding state government in light of a weaker state economy.

"I think our intention is to point out to the Legislature the problems about funding and then, of course, they have to make the final decision," Massengale said. "What I think they don't realize is the cumulative effects of these reductions over a period of time."

Landis said some senators would be more likely to see NU administrators' comments as "self-serving" because they see the NU Board of Regents as a political institution. Other senators tend to doubt the word of NU administrators because they hear reports of wasted money, he said.

The prospects of further budget-cutting to meet revenue shortfalls could cause some senators to look again to NU for cuts, Landis said. The state Revenue Forecasting Board forecast a \$21.1 million shortfall Friday.



**Waiting is the hardest part**

Referees Max Kitzelmen of Fremont, Michael Smith of Gering, Jim Ayers of Ogallala and Vince Urban of Lexington, wait for their Class C wrestling championship matches to start at the Nebraska State Wrestling Tournament Saturday at the Bob Devaney Sports Center.

David Creamer/Daily Nebraskan

## Dean urges decision on closing

# Future of Curtis ag school debated

By Diana Johnson  
Senior Reporter

Through cooperative programming, the University of Nebraska School of Technical Agriculture at Curtis may survive, said T. E. Hartung, dean of the College of the Agriculture, at Saturday's NU Board of Regents meeting.

Hartung said there is a "sincere spirit of cooperation and interest" coming from community technical schools and some state colleges.

UNL officials will meet today with Central Technical Community College officials from Hastings, Columbus and Grand Island.

Kearney State College, which already has transfer agreements with Curtis, also has interest in cooperative programming, Hartung said.

Hartung will present a full report of his inquiries with other technical and agriculture programs at the next regent meeting March 22.

NU officials must work quickly in deciding whether UNSTA will continue its cooperative programming or be closed, Hartung said.

"Enrollment is holding," Hartung said. "Students whose first choice is Curtis may be taking their second or third choice because they don't know what is going to happen" to the school, he said.

"I would conclude that there would be students who do not attend technical school if Curtis should close," Hartung said.

The board also discussed plans to redirect federal funds that would provide a new food processing center

on UNL's East Campus. The plans would include remodeling 26,000 square feet in Filley Hall and an addition or new center with 84,000 square feet.

A \$3 million veterinary clinic and research facility at Clay Center and \$430,000 for work at the Panhandle Center at Mitchell would be included in the project. The funds originally were planned for a regional veterinary college in Lincoln.

The \$11 million is combined from a legislative bill using \$5 million in state funds and \$2 million in private funds, which would match \$7 million in federal money.

Regents also passed a bill that calls for a \$35 increase in room and board rates at UNL residence halls.

The new rate, which amounts to \$2,045 per student each year, is a 1.7 percent increase from the 1985-86 rate.

## Summer faculty face cuts, official says

By Jonathan Taylor  
Senior Reporter

Proposed budget cuts to UNL's summer sessions program could affect professors more than students, a UNL official says.

Last year, about 800 professors taught the four sessions of UNL's summer classes. This summer possibly fewer professors will have the chance to teach because proposed budget cuts may eliminate several class sections, said James Griesen, interim summer sessions director and associate vice

chancellor of academic affairs.

As a result of UNL's \$2.6 million budget reduction, summer sessions will be cut back by \$105,000. Proposed ways to save money include reducing the number of course offerings, eliminating programs and combining positions.

By cutting back on the number of class sections, the summer session department hasn't decided which courses will have fewer sections, but those with low enrollment probably will go first.

Although fewer course offerings

means larger classes and less opportunities for faculty employment, Griesen said in an earlier statement that this is the best way to lower costs without reducing the amount of tuition UNL receives.

Desmond Wheeler, faculty senate president, said the proposed reduction in course offerings could affect as many as 10 faculty members. Many faculty members rely on the money they make during summer sessions, and those who do not receive research grants would be hurt even more, Wheeler said.

See BUDGET on 3

## UNL student sentenced for promoting gambling

By Lise Olsen  
Senior Reporter

A UNL student was sentenced Friday to three years probation and fined \$600 for second-degree promotion of gambling.

Joel G. Lonowski was sentenced after pleading no contest to three misdemeanor charges in Lancaster County Court.

Lonowski of 1425 R St. and 10 other students were arrested Dec. 30 as the result of a 14-month investigation of gambling activities at UNL. Confidential informants provided the police with Lonowski's name and telephone number. The prosecuting attorney said.

Undercover UNL and city police called the number and placed bets on three separate occasions.

According to a Lincoln Journal article, on Oct. 26, an officer bet \$110 on an Oklahoma State University football game and \$110 on a Nebraska game. On Oct. 28 an officer bet \$55 and \$60 on professional football games, and on Nov. 4 an officer placed two bets of \$330 each on professional football games.

Four other UNL students arrested with Lonowski have been charged. Two were found guilty of promoting gambling in December and were fined.

Six other students have not been charged.

UNL police estimate that 500 to 1,000 of UNL's 24,000 student population are involved in sports betting.