

Friday

**Weather:**

Mostly cloudy skies this morning with light westerly winds. Clouds will begin to clear by afternoon as temperatures reach 40. Tonight, expect a low around 25. The weekend shows no change as seasonal temperatures continue.

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## Nebraska Union to search for full-service bank

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Nebraska Union officials were working to bring a full-service bank to UNL before the Excel party called for one in its platform, Union Director Daryl Swanson said Thursday.

Union officials will begin looking for banks interested in opening a branch office in the southeast corner of the union's main floor in the next 30 to 45 days, Swanson said. The union's lease agreement with National Bank of Commerce, which runs the union's two automatic teller machines and offers limited window service, expires July 31.

Excel, the winning party in Wednesday's ASUN elections, pledged in its platform to work toward bringing a full-service bank to the union. Although union officials had not asked the party for its support, they were pleased the party favored the proposal, Swanson said.

ASUN president-elect Chris Scudder said Excel members first thought about the issue at a platform meeting. Her administration must work quickly to fulfill its promise, she said.

"Since the contract is up fairly soon, this will have to be one of the first things we do," she said.

### Automatic Tellers

NBC opened its Campus Money Center and automatic teller machines five years ago, Swanson said. The union had offered a check-cashing service before that time, he said, but concerns about security and rising student demand for the service led the union to look for a bank tenant.

Because Nebraska law limits the number of branches a bank can run, Swanson said, NBC couldn't offer full service on campus. Under the agreement, non-NBC customers can cash checks at the Campus Money Center for a fee of 50 cents a check, he said. NBC customers can check their account

balances there, but they must use the automatic teller machines for check-cashing, deposits and withdrawals.

Swanson said a full-service bank could attract new students looking for a local bank. Interested banks could make money from the fees they would receive each time a student uses an automatic teller machine. The Nebraska Union's automatic teller machines are the two busiest ones in the state, he said.

"How many other automatic teller machine locations do you see in the city where four or five people stand in line to make a transaction?" he asked.

### No-loss access

Non-NBC customers who use the union's automatic teller machines should not lose access to the machines if another bank takes over them, Swanson said. Almost all Nebraska banks have joined the Nebraska Electronic Transaction System, which allows customers at any member bank to use other member bank's machines across the state, he said.

Union officials don't plan to bring a full-service bank into the East Union, Swanson said. Traffic at the East Union's automatic teller machines, run by Gateway Bank and Trust, has been too light to justify more complete banking services there, he said.

The Nebraska Union will award the new lease to the bank offering the highest lease rental, Swanson said. Under the present agreement, NBC pays the union \$4 a foot for renting the 960-square-foot Campus Money Center and \$1.30 a square foot for utilities costs. The agreement brings in between \$5,000 and \$6,000 a year to the union, he said.

Swanson said the union hopes to have a full-service bank by fall, although it could take longer if another bank takes over NBC's space. NBC officials were not available for comment on whether they would bid for a new lease.



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Polly and Don Andersens at Andy's, 1123 R St.

## Andy's bids UNL farewell

The Andersens don't foresee relocation

By Lise Olsen  
Senior Reporter

Don "Andy" Andersen stands by the shiny stainless steel cash register pouring coffee and dishing up a Danish.

Behind him the plastic letters spell out: "Andy's will close soon, thanks for 10 good years."

"I'm really going to miss this place," one customer said.

"So will we," Don said.

"What are you going to do?" asked another regular, a UNL political science professor.

"If there was a place open, we'd move. But there's no place — not near," Don replied.

Andy's Quick Serve Restaurant, 1123 R St., will close later this month to make room for the Lied Center for Performing Arts.

Ten years ago Don and Polly Andersen bought the restaurant where R St. dead-ends into campus. They bought the place from some friends and transferred 25 years of state fair snackbar experience into restaurant form.

The place hasn't changed much,

Don said. He and Polly left the Formica booths and robin's-egg blue paint alone. They put up some wicker wall hangings, some hanging pots and called it good.

The crowd, too, has a constant quality. It's about 90 percent UNL-oriented. Many of the same professors, mostly from colleges on the west end of campus, have taken their coffee breaks at Andy's for years, he said.

Naturally, student regulars aren't around as long. Some may have only been lunching here a few months or a few years. But as one graduates, another seems to hear about the place or discover it walking by on R street, Don said.

The menu has changed a little over the years to have more baked goods and a special zucchini bread that Polly bakes from scratch daily.

In the last few weeks, the Andersens have featured "Specials from the Past." These include chilly cheesedogs, polish sausage and other items the Andersens served 10 years ago from their snackbar.

After they serve their last bear claw, patty melt and yogurt, Don

and Polly will rely on income from ballroom dancing classes they teach at Southeast Community College. They will continue to look for a place to relocate.

But Don said "the chance's aren't good." No locations are available on the fringe of campus or in the downtown area, and there's just too much competition from other restaurants for an independent owner to survive, he said.

The owners said they are saddened but not bitter about the loss. The Nebraska Department of Roads and UNL have been "very fair" and helpful, they said.

And they have some good memories, Don added.

Most of all, Don said, they will miss the atmosphere: the professors crowding into a booth for a discussion, customers clamoring for coffee refills, the students reading and studying.

Don and Polly plan to continue serving food at the State Fair under the name "Polly Annas."

But somehow, life just won't be the same, they said.

## Excel candidates win by 10.6 percent margin; voter turnout decreases

By Diana Johnson  
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ASUN officers-elect Chris Scudder and Dan Hofmeister escaped a runoff election with Impact party candidates Rod Penner and Mark Rise by a 10.6 percent margin.

Wednesday's election would have led to a runoff if Scudder, president-elect and Hofmeister, first vice president-elect, had won by less than 10 percent.

Election results also showed that voter turnout was down about 10 percent from last year, although

electoral commission director Greg Smith said the turnout met his expectations. Total number of student votes amounted to 2,944, compared to 3,258 votes last year.

A computerized vote-counting process also sped up election results, Smith said, and was an improvement from the 1985 elections.

Residence hall student voting totaled 1,081, a decrease from 1,239 last year. But voting in Greek Houses increased to 1,189 votes from 1,178 last year.

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## Students protest interior design move

By Janis Lovitt  
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More than 150 students protested on Wednesday a budget-cutting plan that would move the interior design program from the College of Home Economics to the College of Architecture.

Joan Laughlin, professor of the textiles, clothing and design department, said the home economics students who attended a meeting of the ad-hoc budget review committee voted "with their feet" by coming to the meeting

and with their applause against the proposed move.

The home economics students showed they care by attending, Laughlin said.

Laughlin, who delivered a presentation to the committee, said the proposal will not save UNL money.

The College of Home Economics already operates efficiently, she said. "It doesn't make sense to move it," she said.

To support her argument, Laughlin gave figures for the cost to teach each

credit hour. According to these figures, the architecture college's salary cost is about \$92.31. The home economics college spends about \$42.82 a credit hour, she said.

The home economics college's instructional salary cost is the lowest on campus, she said.

Another argument for moving the interior design program into the architecture college is possible course duplication, Laughlin said. But, she said,

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