

Weather: Today, mostly sunny and humid, with a high near 90 degrees. Tonight, partly cloudy, with a low around 70 degrees.

Equestrian events held at Cornhusker games

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Musical 'Earnest in Love' faithful to Widde's wit

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Osborne denies latest allegations

By Chuck Green and Bob Asmussen
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Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne denied allegations Monday that Marsha Shada, assistant academic counselor for the Nebraska athletic department, cosigned for a loan on a car bought by Cornhusker I-back Doug DuBose.

A source in the Nebraska athletic department told the Daily Nebraskan Sunday that Shada allegedly cosigned for the loan or possibly arranged for actual payments on the car through

one of her relatives.

"Marsha Shada did not cosign on any car (for DuBose)," Osborne said.

The allegations came just four days after a story appeared in the Tulsa Tribune that said DuBose is the possible "target of an extensive NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) investigation" of an alleged purchase of a car sometime last year. The column also mentioned the possibility of a suspension of DuBose by the NCAA if improprieties were found.

The source within the athletic department confirmed the possibility of suspension, saying that DuBose might miss part of the 1986 season.



DuBose

DuBose, who rushed for 1,161 yards as Nebraska's starting I-back last season, is one of the nation's leading Heisman Trophy candidates. He has already been named to pre-season All-



Shada

America teams and has been an all-Big Eight selection for the last two seasons. DuBose also could become the first Nebraska running back ever to rush for three consecutive 1,000-yard

seasons.

Osborne said Monday the NCAA has talked to both Shada and DuBose.

"They talked to Marsha and they visited with a lot of people on our campus," Osborne said.

"Doug (DuBose) was among a lot of players who talked to the NCAA people in the spring," Osborne said.

When asked if the NCAA had talked to her, Shada said, "I really don't have anything to say on the matter. Anything dealing with the NCAA has to go through Coach Osborne."

DuBose could not be reached for comment.

Osborne said the NCAA has not contacted him or any of his staff members concerning the matter.

"We have not received anything from the NCAA," Osborne said. He said the NCAA would contact the school if there were potential violations found.

Expansion includes Malone Center area

By Coleen Kenney
Senior Reporter

A land trade proposal between UNL and the city of Lincoln extending city campus's eastern border to 22nd St. will benefit the Lincoln and UNL communities but is frustrating residents in the Malone Community Center area, officials said Monday.

The land exchange is an amendment to the Radial Reuse Task Force's 1984 recommendation that would have used city-owned land from 19th to 22nd streets, between Vine and Q streets, for new housing developments and park land.

The proposed Northeast Radial Highway was to run between 20th and 22nd streets borders but was voted down in 1981.

The task force's current recommendation allows for a trade of city-owned land in this area in exchange for UNL land presently used as gravel parking lots. The lots are located south of the Burlington Northern Tracks, from 17th Street to Ninth Street.

The exact amount of land to be exchanged has not been decided yet, said Ray Coffey, UNL business manager.

Although the proposal is in its early stages, Coffey said parking lots, recreational areas and other structures for the UNL community will be built in the area received in the trade.

The land given by UNL then would be used to extend Holdrege Street from the 17th Street viaduct around the north edge of campus to Ninth and 10th streets, said Dallas McGee, Lincoln's community development program manager. The amount of land exchanged would be of equal value, he said.

Topher Hansen, president of the Malone Neighborhood Association, said area residents haven't been able to make long-term decisions about their property because they are unsure of future land decisions.

The area around the Malone Community Center consists of 109 residential units, including 55 single family homes. UNL might try to buy back land in the area from residents to help meet their construction goals, Coffey said.

"I can't assert that everyone is mad," said Hansen. "The common denominator is frustration. It's mostly because this uncertainty continues on and on and on."

The UNL Board of Regents in 1968 set the city campus's eastern border at 22nd Street, but because of the highway's possible construction, moved the border back to 20th Street.

The highway's construction was voted down in 1981, leaving land that was then recommended in 1984 by the city's Radial Reuse Task Force to be turned into parkland and new housing developments.

This newly proposed land trade, however, would give this land to UNL, said McGee.

"The city's plans and the university's plans for once agree with each other," Coffey said.

Both McGee and Coffey said the land exchange would provide better access between downtown and northeast Lincoln and help cut down traffic flow on 16th and 17th streets.

Coffey said traffic on these streets through the city campus might be eliminated altogether if the land trade and Holdrege Street extension plans are achieved.

Although the Malone Community Center is not included in the land trade, the center owns about five lots across U Street from the center, which won't be sold to UNL for development, said Wright Robinson, interim manager of Center Operations.

"We're not going to sell any property and we're not going to trade," Robinson said.

The Malone Center's board of directors had planned to extend the center into the land now occupied by a playground and empty lots, Robinson said. He said the long-term effects on the neighborhood are not clearly understood yet by residents and the center's officials.

UNL isn't bidding to buy the Malone Center but may in the future, Coffey said. The land trade would benefit Lincoln and UNL by giving both room for needed expansion, he said.

"You're going to have to say, 'Hey, this is where the university needs to go to,'" Coffey said.

Two meetings are planned with Malone area residents in July and August to explain the proposal's long-term effects, said McGee. The land trade proposal will then go to the city council in October or November, after it is reviewed by the council's Planning Committee, he said.



Paul Vonderlage/Daily Nebraskan

Bird shoot

Randy Bartelt of Lincoln takes advantage of the good weather and campus trees to pursue his birdwatching hobby. Mr. Bartelt was on the lookout for the western kingbird.

Marchers leave trash, bad impression

By James M. Lillis
Senior Reporter

The Peace Marchers entered Lincoln in late June, and those who lodged them during their stay have mixed reactions to their guests.

More than 500 informed and entertained Lincolniters with a rally at the Capitol June 29. Some camped out near Oak Lake, while others moved into residents' homes and organizations such as the YWCA.

Mic Dyer of Lincoln said he had a friend in the Peace March. His friend marched from Los Angeles to Colorado. His friend stayed with his parents in Colorado until asked to leave their home. He called Dyer and asked to stay with him in his apartment while the marchers were in Lincoln.

Dyer welcomed his friend and other marchers into his home because he was house-sitting his parents' home while the marchers were in Lincoln.

When he returned, his apartment was left a "messy pit" with beer bottles strung out all over it.

"What was worse was that they were expensive imported beer bottles," Dyer said. "Even I can't afford St. Pauley Girl beer."

He said the marchers told him they couldn't afford a place to stay, but, he said, they could mess up his apartment and drink expensive beer. He said he was disappointed because the marchers appeared to be serious and attempted to make a peaceful impression.

"I don't want to sound like an asshole, but if I were a guest in someone else's home, I would have shown my gratitude by at least cleaning up the place before I left," Dyer said.

He said at the rally he met a few people who were serious about their peaceful ideals and he said he respects them. But he said he viewed the march as a big party, and it seemed like their priorities needed some rearranging.

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