

WEATHER: Tuesday, cloudy and cool with scattered showers. Low in the low 60s, high in the upper 60s. Continued mostly cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday with a chance of light rain. Lows Tuesday night in the low 60s. High Wednesday in the mid 70s.

Daily Nebraskan

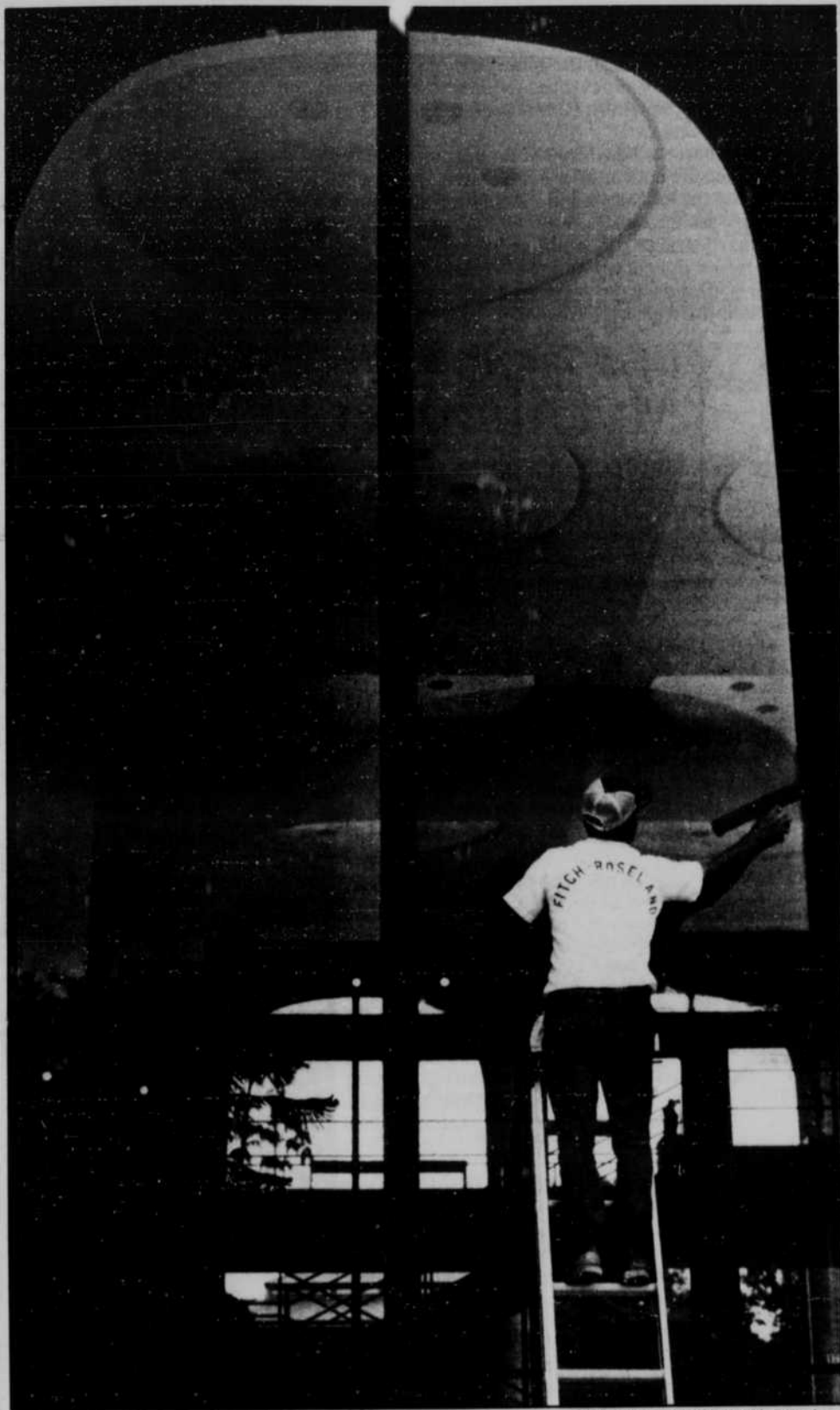
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University of Nebraska-Lincoln

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Eric Gregory/Daily Nebraskan

Missed a spot

Dave Roseland gives the Sheldon Art Gallery windows their annual washing. Roseland said the Sheldon windows are the tallest he cleans.

Osborne denies that NU issued agent football pass

By Mike Kluck
 Staff Reporter

Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne denied allegations Monday that he issued a field pass for all Nebraska games and practices to Philadelphia sports agent Art Wilkinson.

Wilkinson, who represents former Nebraska players Mike Rozier, Tom Rathman and Brian Davis, told the Daily Nebraskan Monday night that he received six sideline passes from the university in a two-year period. He refused to identify who gave him the passes.

Four of the passes were for home football games while the other two were for the 1986 Fiesta Bowl and the 1987 Sugar Bowl games.

"I never authorized giving him a sideline pass," Osborne said. "If he was given a sideline pass I don't know anything about it. Art may have gotten one from an assistant coach or somebody without my knowledge."

Wilkinson and Osborne both said that Wilkinson discussed business with former Nebraska I-back Doug DuBose on the sidelines last fall during a game — a violation of NCAA rules. DuBose, now a running back with the San Francisco 49ers with the National Football League, was injured last fall and also was ruled ineligible for violating NCAA rules.

Osborne also denied Wilkinson's claim that he was Osborne's personal agent.

"The only thing he ever did for us is our shoe deal (with Converse)," Osborne said.

Wilkinson said that he had worked as Osborne's personal representative, and "it's a decision that Tom has to make" on whether he continues to represent Osborne.

The Philadelphia Inquirer reported Monday that:

- Wilkinson's firm paid two players from the University of Arizona, Alfred Jenkins and Jon Horton, while they were still playing in college. That's a violation of NCAA rules.
- An employee from Wilkinson's firm offered spending money to a recruit from South Dakota State during a visit to Philadelphia in November — another NCAA violation.
- A letter from Wilkinson's office distributed to college recruits last year contained a series of factual errors that exaggerated his accomplishments.

Wilkinson said that a former employee of his law firm had paid the Arizona players but that he personally was not involved.

The South Dakota State player had used up his eligibility when he was given \$20 for his meal on returning to South Dakota, Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson also said that the letter was removed after it was found to have one factual error.

"Art Wilkinson didn't do a damn thing," he said. "The entire matter has been blown out of proportion. I have been incredibly squeaky clean and careful not to step on toes."

Harris: University should cooperate with Lincoln to attract ConAgra plant

By Ana Balka
 Staff Reporter

The University of Nebraska Lincoln should "pledge to cooperate" with the city in attracting ConAgra's proposed \$40 million research plant, Lincoln Mayor Bill Harris said Monday.

There would be widespread economic benefits to the city should ConAgra locate its planned research complex in Lincoln, and UNL is an added attraction to the corporation, Harris said.

The Lincoln Chamber of Commerce recently offered ConAgra 240 acres of land for the company's research center. Omaha is also trying to attract the corporation with other proposals.

John G. Peters, associate to UNL Chancellor Martin Massengale, said he knows of no university involvement with the city in attempting to attract ConAgra to Lincoln. He said that is the city's responsibility.

He said, however, that UNL's food processing center on East Campus and its agriculture marketing emphasis should be attractive to ConA-

gra, a large food processing corporation based in Omaha.

Steve Taylor, director of UNL's food processing center, said the center would work with ConAgra in areas of research and extra training for employees regardless of where the corporation locates its research center.

He emphasized that the food processing center is not trying to influence ConAgra's decision.

Duane Vicary, president of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, said bringing ConAgra to Lincoln would create a "tremendous influx of . . . employment" and UNL could also benefit in research. He said the 240 acres of land were offered to ConAgra, but he couldn't comment on the location of the land. ConAgra has reported it will be making a decision between Lincoln and Omaha within 30 days.

Harris said "Lincoln would be a much more natural" place for a corporation like ConAgra to locate, with the closeness of UNL and the benefits both could receive from each other and the cheaper cost of researching at one university.

Deans fear faculty turnover rate

By Eric Paulak
 Staff Reporter

Although faculty turnover rates have remained constant in recent years, some college deans and professors are worried it could become a serious problem if faculty members don't get higher salaries and more benefits.

According to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Faculty Salary Study Committee, as a whole, UNL pays its teachers \$10 million less than similar land-grant universities in the country. If salaries don't increase, UNL could experience large-scale retirements and departures, the report said.

The College of Arts and Sciences is the hardest hit by faculty turnovers. Faculty Senate President Jim Lewis said the college has difficulty filling positions vacated by faculty who have gone to higher-paying jobs.

Lewis said it is a fairly long process to hire a new professor, so while a position is open, it is either filled by a

part-time instructor or fewer sections of the course are offered.

Many instructors are leaving because they are not offered enough services and benefits, said Teachers College Dean James O'Hanlon.

He said most other universities offer more research time and travel opportunities. This has caused some teachers to go to other institutions that are of lower quality but offer more benefits than UNL, he said.

In the past three years, the Teachers College has lost 14 instructors. Two left teaching, four left to accept positions as department chairs. Two others left because they could get tenure at another colleges but couldn't here.

On the average, full professors at UNL make 17.6 percent less than do full professors at other land-grant universities.

For the 1986-87 academic year, UNL's average salary for a professor was \$39,654, \$8,487 below the average salaries of similar land-grant universi-

ties belonging to the Association of American Universities. The average salary for associate professors at UNL was \$29,848 (\$5,183 below AAU average salaries); assistant professors made \$25,484 (\$4,219 below average); and instructors made \$18,508 (\$2,007 below average).

Female instructors are paid even less, according to the committee's report. In 1983, male professors made an average of \$570 more than their female counterparts. In 1986, they made an average of \$572 more.

Lewis and College of Engineering Dean Morris Schneider said retirements pose a critical faculty retention problem.

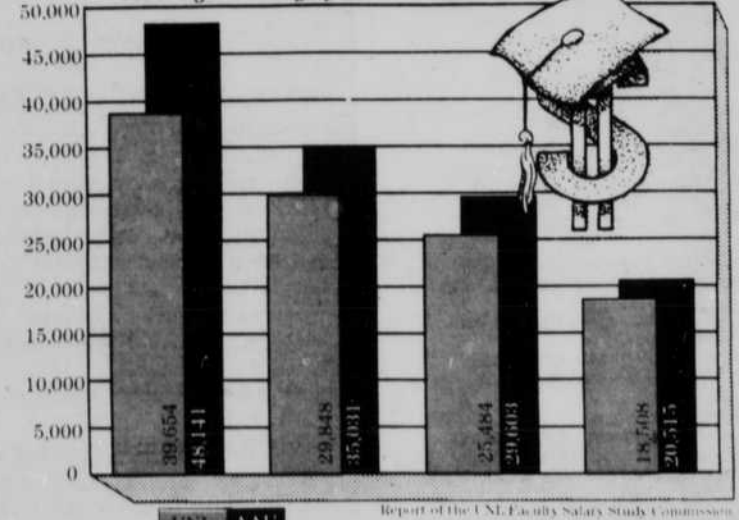
The College of Engineering loses about one person a year to other universities and businesses, Schneider said, but they lose about five people each year because of retirements.

Most professors will reach retirement age in the early to mid-1990's,

See **TURNOVER** on 7

Economic Status of UN-L Faculty

Average Salary of All Colleges



Brian Barber/Daily Nebraskan