

WEATHER: Monday, mostly cloudy with scattered showers. High in the lower to mid-70s. Monday night, low in the 50s. Tuesday, partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. High in the lower to mid-70s.

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Regents approve live sports telecasts

Contract calls for one football, six men's basketball games to be broadcast

By Colleen Kenney
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The University of Nebraska Board of Regents approved a contract with Sports Video Productions Saturday, allowing live telecast rights to one football game and up to six men's basketball games for the 1987-88 season.

The contract calls for the Omaha company to pay the university \$22,000 for the possible football telecast and \$1,000 for each basketball telecast.

"It's an opportunity for us to use a contract to enhance our income," said Jack Goebel, vice chancellor of business and finance, who presented the contract item to the regents.

Sports Video Productions, operated by former Omaha television station KMTV producer Dan Livingston, gained the rights this season to Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne's weekly highlight show.

The contract with Sports Video Productions would be subordinate to other television rights the university may grant through the Big Eight Conference or the College Football Association.

NU has a verbal agreement with the Nebraska Football Network not to televise more than five football games each season.

Nebraska, whose 42-33 win against UCLA Saturday was televised by ESPN, is scheduled for three more telecasts this season. ABC will televise the NU-Arizona State game Sept. 26, CBS will carry the NU-Oklahoma game Nov. 21, and either CBS or ESPN will show the NU-Colorado game Nov. 28.

In other action at their monthly meeting, the regents approved the purchase of land near City Campus, the design of a training facility at the Meat Animal Research Center in Clay Center, the issuance of bonds for Morrill Hall renovation and the establishment of a Center for Agricultural Equipment at UNL's Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

The decision to seek about 1 1/2 acres of property at 1309 N. 17th St., west of the Physical Plant, was made because "it was at an advantageous price," Goebel said.

The property includes a building that UNL has rented from Watson

Brothers Realty Co. since 1979. UNL's maintenance department has used the building for equipment storage, administrative office and shop space.

The property will cost no more than \$250,000.

The regents viewed slides explaining

construction plans for the \$3 million Service/Training Facility and Food Animal Clinic in Clay Center.

In a cooperative agreement, the clinic will provide training to veterinary students from UNL and Kansas State University.

Construction on the project is sche-

duled to begin next April.

The regents also approved design for parts of the student recreation center excluding the indoor practice field and team meeting room. They approved plans for the remainder of the project, including Coliseum additions and renovations.

The regents approved the sale, issuance and delivery of bonds for renovating Morrill Hall.

Last spring the Nebraska Legislature granted just more than \$4 million to UNL for renovating Morrill Hall and adding a climate control system.

The bonds to finance the renovation will be repaid from an annual appropriation of \$695,178 from cigarette tax revenues.

The Center for Agricultural Equipment, under the agricultural engineering department, will provide technical expertise to agribusiness and agricultural equipment companies, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Robert Furgason said in a written report to the regents.

He said the Nebraska Tractor Testing Laboratory will become an "integral part" of the new center.

Irv Omtvedt, UNL interim vice chancellor for agriculture and natural resources, said in a press release that he hopes the university's faculty and technicians will participate in the center's program.

"We believe this is a unique opportunity for the University of Nebraska to provide technical assistance leadership in an area that is extremely important to Nebraska's future," Omtvedt said.

The regents also approved selling a property damage claim against the Manville Corporation to a national brokerage for 91 percent of its value.

Drexel Burnham Lambert, Inc., agreed to buy the claim against Manville for \$195,650. In 1974 Manville installed faulty steam pipes in the Bob Devaney Sports Center.

Report: NU quality school

By Colleen Kenney
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University of Nebraska President Ronald Roskens told the NU Board of Regents Saturday that a recent 10-year accreditation of the University of Nebraska shows it is still a quality institution.

Roskens called the accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools "the highest recognition possible for an academic institution."

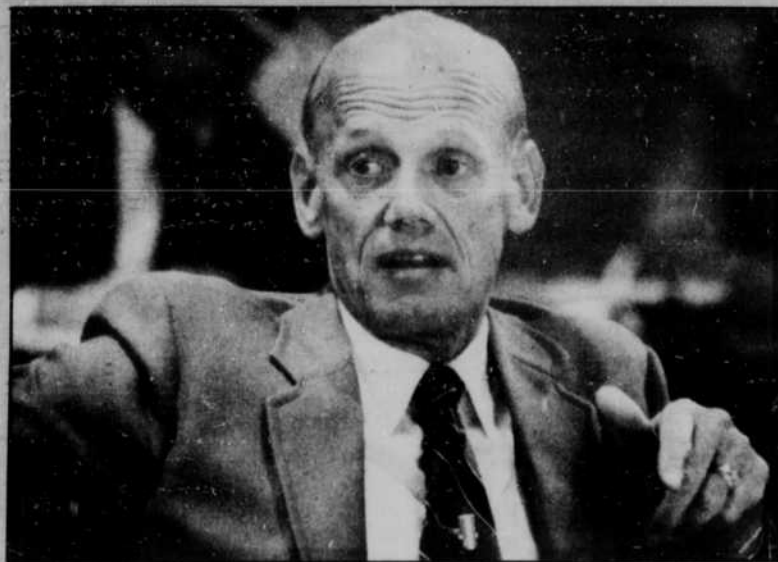
The association, he said, usually asks an institution to submit further reports following an intensive on-site visit by a team of officials from other universities.

But the University of Nebraska, Roskens said, received accreditation without further reports.

The process of accreditation also includes a detailed "self-study" by each university, he said.

Roskens said the evaluation team's report emphasized the university's strength including aspects of the University of Nebraska Medical Center; and at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Business Administration, the College of Engineering and Technology, and the College of Arts and Sciences.

Roskens quoted from the report, saying UNMC's faculty has "a strong esprit de corps and confidence in



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NU President Ronald Roskens addresses the Board of Regents at Saturday morning's meeting.

the administration, determined to maintain and improve the quality of its programs." UNL faculty members' dedication and quality also impressed the team members, Roskens Roskens said.

CBA has a "high profile in the Nebraska business community" and "receives considerable private support," Roskens quoted the report as saying.

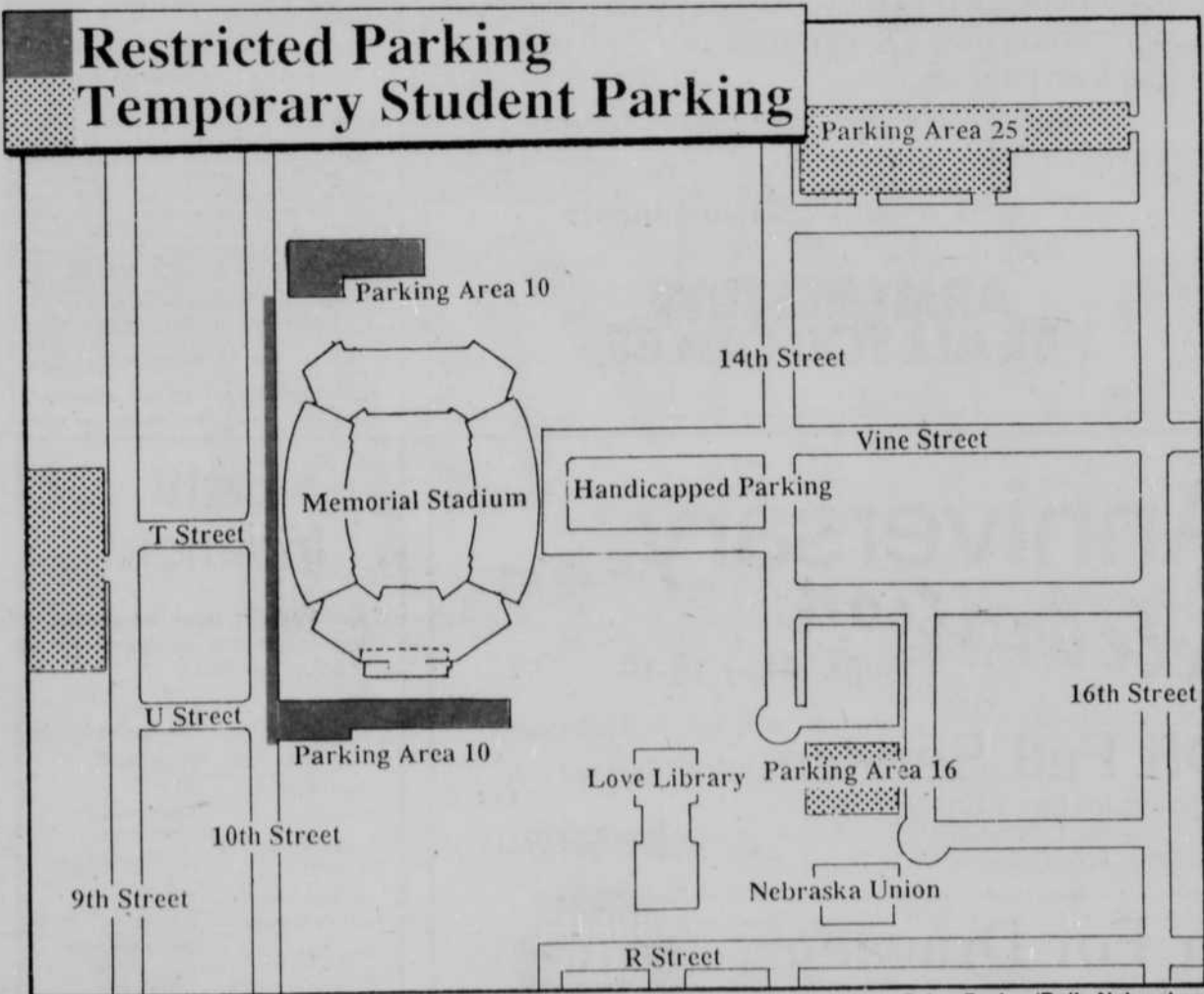
The Engineering College has improved over the last three years because of strong administrative leadership, he said. The report also praised the colleges of Law and Arts and Sciences for creating a dual

degree program in law and psychology that "is widely acknowledged as a successful pioneering venture."

Despite the strong praise by accreditors, Roskens also told the regents, as did UNL Faculty Senate president Jim Lewis, that faculty salaries falling below peer institutions could weaken NU.

Roskens said NU needs about \$15 million to bring faculty salaries to the midpoint of peer institutions.

Gov. Kay Orr's goal of making UNL a stronger research institution must also take into account faculty salaries, Roskens said.



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FarmAid parking plans are plotted

From Staff Reports

Parking for FarmAid III will be available next week, although there will be some changes in parking and traffic flow before and after the concert.

UNL Police will rent campus lots to the public starting at 5 p.m. Sept. 18. Cars and motorcycles will be charged \$5, while recreational vehicles must pay \$10 and buses \$20. Similar prices are expected in other parking lots throughout Lincoln. Twenty-five handicapped parking stalls will be available in the Vine Street traffic loop east of the stadium for \$5.

Some parking will be restricted on campus starting Thursday at 6 p.m. Designated campus lots will be set aside for technical crews, media and performers. Starting Tuesday, one lane of northbound traffic on 10th Street and Avery Avenue from 10th to 14th streets will be closed.

The Area 10 parking lot northwest of Shulte Fieldhouse also will be closed from 6 p.m. Thursday to Sept. 22 for FarmAid performance vehicles. Areas 10 and 20 will be reserved for the media during the same period.

All UNL campus permit holders who are displaced from their assigned lots by the concert will be permitted to park in the National Garages lot at 9th

and U streets. Daily fees for that lot will be paid by FarmAid.

UNL faculty and staff members working on the day of the concert will be urged to park in Area 16 immediately north of the Nebraska Union.

Students attending classes will be permitted to use Area 25 at 14th and W streets. All others will be required to buy a special concert parking permit.

Buses will also alleviate traffic snarls downtown.

On Friday, the Haymarket Harvest Festival Shuttle will offer a special shuttle to Haymarket area. Fare is 50 cents. The Route is 11th and O streets south to Lincoln Mall; Lincoln Mall east to 14th Street; 14th Street north to Q Street; Q Street west to 9th Street; 9th Street south to O Street; O Street east to 11th Street. Two buses will serve this route.

On Saturday, two buses will operate the Downtown Stadium Shuttle. Buses will run on downtown loop (11th and O to Lincoln Mall to 14th Street to Q Street to 17th Street to Vine Street to stadium to 16th Street to Q Street to 11th Street) from 9 a.m. to 12 midnight.

Information on regular bus services on Saturday are available at the County-City building, downtown banks and the Citizen Information Center.