

Orr: Curtis school linked to economy

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whole community is on cloud nine." The Curtis High School Band played at a gathering outside the college celebrating Orr's announcement, he said.

Regent John Payne of Kearney said he was surprised at Orr's decision because there have been many legislative and business leaders who have called for the university to reduce its scope.

Payne said it was another example of the difficulty in attempting to eliminate programs because of constant political ramifications.

Blank said politics didn't play a part in Orr's decision.

"Her decision to keep Curtis was based solely on the fact that Curtis is a quality school," Blank said.

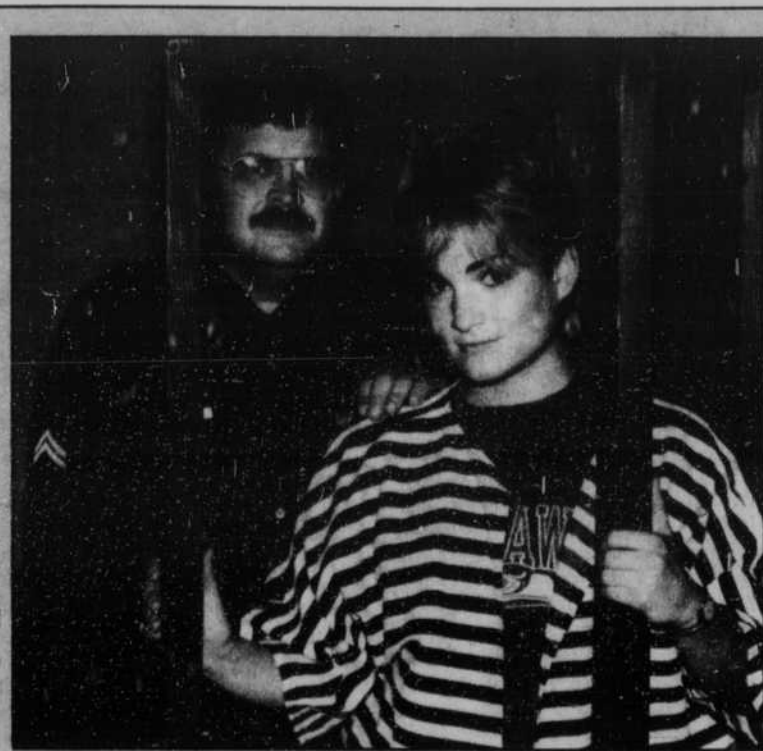
Payne said he thinks keeping the school may be expensive for the state.

It costs the state \$6,000 per Curtis student in state tax funds to run the college, Payne said.

Regent Donald Fricke of Lincoln said he supported the closing of the Curtis school because every Curtis program except one is duplicated by some other school in Nebraska.

Blank said it is a fallacy to believe the school's programs are duplicated.

"If that were true, it would be a simple problem to solve," Blank said.



Eric Gregory/Daily Nebraskan

Coolin' her heels

Evon Reed, a senior exercise science major, is "jailed" by Cpl. Larry Kalkowski of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Police Department, on mock charges of sexual harassment and indecent exposure. The "jail" was the March of Dimes Jail-N-Bail in the southwest corner of the Nebraska Union lounge.

General studies to get support

By Lee Rood Senior Reporter

ASUN president Andy Pollock awaits a decision from the Student Court that would allow more than 2,300 general studies students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln to be represented by ASUN.

ASUN must appoint a new justice and chief justice before the court can make a decision on the issue, Pollock said. One justice moved away and the other transferred out of the law college, he said.

While general studies or undeclared students comprise the fourth largest area of study on campus, Pollock said, they are not represented satisfactorily because general studies is not recognized as a college.

A bill passed by the ASUN Senate last week brought the issue to the attention of the Student Court, the judicial branch of ASUN.

If approved by the Student Court, the area of general studies will be recognized as a college for the sole purpose of student representation.

General studies students are not represented now in the ASUN Senate because a student must declare a major to be a senator, Pollock said.

Although the students are not represented in ASUN, they aren't ignored.

Donald Gregory, chief adviser for general studies students, said calling the group of students part of a college for representation is an "excellent idea."

General Studies Advising, in Administration Building 226, will move later this semester to the northeast corner of the Administration Building basement.

Gregory said General Studies Advising was formed because students needed an "academic home."

Students who are undecided about their majors, have just transferred or have too low a grade point average to get into their college can get counseling at the center, Gregory said.

Many students prefer to keep their options open, he said, and the center lets them do that.

New scholarship forms report more

By Randy Lyons Staff Reporter

Students who want to apply for scholarships at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln must begin using one of two newly designed scholarship applications.

The new applications, designed by UNL's Office of Scholarships and Financial Aid, will help university officials look at students more broadly in determining scholarship needs, said Lynn Ford, assistant director of scholarships.

The application for incoming freshmen was designed to take into account more than just ACT scores, Ford said.

It also will consider factors such as high-school class rank and activities, she said.

James Griesen, vice chancellor for student affairs, said there was increasing concern in awarding important scholarships, such as the Regents Scholarship, on such narrow criteria as ACT scores.

ACT scores don't always reflect success at UNL. The best predictor of how well a student will do here is class rank in high school, he said.

"The disadvantage of the ACT is that it's just a one-time slice of three hours out of a student's life," Griesen said.

Ford said the scholarship applica-

tions for upperclassmen will focus on class rank, activities and awards that the student has achieved at the college level. This will replace the old method of using information from the Financial Aid Form to determine who would receive scholarships, she said.

The major benefit of the applications is that they give the university a chance to look at the student in terms of important qualities instead of being just a social security number, Ford said.

"We are trying not to reduce students to numbers, but look at them more as who they are and what they've

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