

Daily Nebraskan

Thursday

Weather: Mostly sunny in the west and partly cloudy in the east Thursday. Warmer with highs in the 40's in the east to the lower 40's in the far west. There will be a few high clouds Thursday night. Lows will be in the teens to around 20. It will be mostly sunny, breezy and mild Friday. Highs will be mainly in the 40's.

A&E: There's a feeling I get when I look to the West --Diversions, Page 5.

Sports: Campus Rec. may restructure male intramural sports. --Page 13

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University of Nebraska-Lincoln

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Regents will vote Saturday on Osborne salary proposal

By Bob Nelson
Senior Editor

The NU Board of Regents will vote Saturday on a \$8,900 salary increase for Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne that would bring his base salary to \$97,900.

If approved, Osborne's salary will be higher than University of Nebraska-Lincoln Chancellor Martin Massengale, University of Nebraska at Omaha Chancellor Del Weber and Gov. Kay Orr.

NU President Ronald Roskens said he is not bothered by Osborne's salary proposal. He said Osborne's proposed salary, up from \$89,000, is not unusual when considering the field he is in.

"In virtually all fields we have to think of the market place," Roskens said. "Professional deans (such as Andrews) are an example of that."

Athletic Director Bob Devaney said Osborne's proposed raise is well deserved.

"There's quite a few coaches with worse records getting paid a lot more money than Tom," Devaney said. "In a more metropolitan area, he could make a lot more money in endorsements."

Devaney said Osborne had a chance to make more money at Ohio State. The Buckeyes reportedly showed interest in Osborne after firing coach Earle Bruce in November.

"If we let him slip away people would always wonder if we could have given him

more money," Devaney said.

Devaney said he didn't think it was inappropriate to have a football coach being paid more than a chancellor of a university.

"They OK'd it," he said. "Anyway, a coach's job is in a little more jeopardy."

Osborne's proposed salary is higher than the coaches' salaries at Kansas, Colorado and Oklahoma State. Oklahoma did not have current salary figures and other Big Eight schools would not release the information.

Mike Jones, business director at Kansas State, said Osborne's salary is not unusual at all. Jones said there are many things more than just base salary to take into consideration when figuring how much money a coach actually makes.

"Coaches often get huge supplements to their salaries," Jones said. He said the base salary just scratches the surface of what some coaches make.

Jones used North Carolina basketball coach Dean Smith as an example.

"Smith's base salary is a little over \$100,000," he said. "That's nothing compared to his total income, which is over \$1,000,000."

Jones said the big money is in endorsements and television shows. "Metropolitan areas have big viewing audiences," Jones said. "Those make the coach's income soar. If Nebraska wants to keep a coach, they may have to pay twice as much because Nebraska doesn't have a big viewing audience — especially for a coach like Osborne."

CHANCELLOR ANDREWS UN MEDICAL CENTER	\$112,350			
UNO CHANCELLOR WEBER	\$84,100			
PRESIDENT ROSKENS	\$99,500			
KAY ORR	\$58,000			
UNL CHANCELLOR MASSENGALE	\$94,530			
TOM OSBORNE	\$89,000		TO \$97,900	
	\$50,000	\$75,000	\$100,000	\$125,000

Brian Barber/Daily Nebraskan

New student 'Reunion' includes six businesses so far

By Anne Mohri
Senior Reporter

Six businesses have agreed to gather for a "Reunion" under the roof of the new student center to open in March.

And that's the name for the new

student center to be at 16th and W streets — The Reunion.

The businesses have signed to open stores in The Reunion: Union Bank Student Loan Center, a drug and sundries company with pick-up and delivery dry-cleaning service, a news press store, a game room, a video

rental store and a copy center, according to David Hunter, one of four partners of the Hardy Building Corp.

Hunter said Wednesday that the corporation still is negotiating with three other businesses and plans to announce them within 10 days.

The businesses will begin moving

into the privately owned center by March and all businesses will be in by the end of April.

By offering inexpensive services, Hunter said, the student center will benefit students.

The 24-hour copy center will have a full typing service, Hunter said. Its officials are soliciting university professors for the right to sell class packets.

Hunter said professors are interested in doing business with the new student center because it is on campus and more accessible to students. The packets would cost less than they do now, he said.

Hamburger Patty, Cinamon Sams, Amigos, the Plump Tomato, Little King and Yogurt Sensations will make up the food court in the center. The court will seat 200 students.

Hunter said the food court probably will close at midnight unless there is student demand for a later time. The food court will provide free delivery to both City and East campuses from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Hunter said menus for the busi-

nesses will be available to students.

Hunter said The Reunion will have a 1,100-square-foot conference room. The room will be open to groups and organizations for meetings and as a general study area.

The student center will open at 6 a.m. and close at 2 a.m. He said the retail businesses probably will close about 9 p.m.

On Sundays, the food court will open at the usual time and deliver until 2 a.m., Hunter said. But the other non-food businesses probably will not open until 1 p.m. and close about 9 p.m.

The Reunion will be open all summer, closing down for only a few days during the Christmas holidays, he said.

Work positions at the student center will be filled by students, Hunter said.

"Everywhere we can use students, we will," he said.

James Ford, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln English professor, won \$100 for naming the student center.



Dave Hansen/Daily Nebraskan

Jeff Smith of Sampson Construction reviews blueprints Wednesday for The Reunion, the new student center at 16th and W streets.

Curtis remains optimistic about its survival

By Jamie Pitts
Staff Reporter

Gerald Huntwork, associate director of the Nebraska School of Technical Agriculture at Curtis, said even with the school's future on the legislative floor, he can still offer potential students a standard, but flexible, curriculum and an optimistic staff.

Huntwork said students can be confident that major areas of study still will be offered if LB1042, the bill to finance the school, is passed. These areas include: environmental/natural resources, animal science, veterinary technology, horticulture and farm equipment mechanics, he said.

Huntwork said no faculty members have been fired, although the fate of the Curtis school and its curriculum has been undecided since last spring when the University of Nebraska Board of Regents proposed to stop financing the Curtis school to scale down the university's budget.

Gov. Kay Orr then vetoed a bill that would have financed the school for two years. Orr later agreed to finance the school for one year.

Since then some faculty members have left and those positions have not been refilled, Huntwork said.

With LB1042 now before the Legislature, Huntwork said he and the

rest of the Curtis staff are optimistic that the school will get the money it needs to stay open for the next two years.

LB1042 would allocate \$350,000 for 1988 and \$1.4 million for 1989. Huntwork said the fate of Curtis after 1989 is not in question, because the Legislature reviews all state-funded agency budgets biannually.

Not knowing the future of the school has "generated a pioneering spirit," among faculty members, Huntwork said. Faculty members will have an opportunity to be part of something new, he said.

If senators do not approve LB1042, Curtis will close in June. After May

27, the remaining 49 full-time students enrolled at Curtis will have graduated. The only other students are those attending part-time to pick up classes, Huntwork said.

Should Curtis get the funds, Huntwork said he expects a moderate increase in new student enrollment during the next few years. Huntwork said it will probably take two to four years for Curtis to reach its previous enrollment of more than 300.

No curriculum changes will be made until the results of a survey, scheduled to be completed by Feb. 1, are received, Huntwork said. The survey will show how much need

there is for a two-year technical school and what type of curriculum it should offer students seeking an associate's degree in technical agriculture, he said.

If the results of the survey are favorable, Huntwork said, Curtis will begin recruiting more.

All interested students now are placed on a pre-enrollment list until the financing is definite.

If LB1042 passes, the students on the pre-enrollment list will be moved to an enrollment list so the admissions process can begin.

But until a decision is reached, Huntwork said, he and the faculty at Curtis will remain optimistic.