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Level Three of downtown redevelopment plan.

UNL to gain major NCAA input

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I schools receive the same television revenues that the "large football schools" do, he said.

"The commission has a lot of authority because officials who are on it have control of athletic department budgets," he said.

UNL's athletic department, unlike many, is self-supporting, he said.

Massengale said the NCAA hopes to eliminate some of its "many, many" regulations and may consider letting athletic conferences enforce rules for minor infractions.

"Some regulations are very difficult to interpret," he said. "Minor infractions are those that might not seem so obvious, like giving a recruit a ride," he said.

He said UNL has "an excellent group of boosters who are careful

about avoiding infractions."

The NCAA needs to deal with major violations, like those that give colleges recruiting advantages, he said.

The NCAA is also looking at whether its current structure is the most efficient, Massengale said, and may create new divisions or merge current ones. He said there were many differences between schools in Division I alone.

Massengale has represented the Big Eight Conference on the commission since late 1985.

In June, Massengale completed his second term as chairman of the board of the College Football Association, which was formed because some football colleges weren't satisfied with the NCAA.

Massengale became UNL's chancellor in 1981.

National conference helps with changes

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James Griesen, vice chancellor for student affairs, said the university could also be sued because of an accident since the university and the NU Board of Regents recognize and have chartered the houses.

"We're concerned," Griesen said. "It's not that we're running around scared to death of being sued. We're concerned that groups have the kind of good judgment to avoid... the kind

of incident that happened in Kearney."

Brent White, owner of The Greek Shop, said he attends a national conference of Greek shop owners every year to discuss major issues of the houses.

"There's a trend in the national organizations to start pulling the chapter away and they're not afraid to do it anymore, as we saw in Kearney," White said.



Keeping tradition alive

The Lincoln Indian Center, 1100 Military Road, sponsored its annual Lincoln Powwow Friday and Saturday. American Indians came from all over to participate in the event and dance contests. Below: Albert Pappan, 1988 Lincoln Powwow Princess January Bird, and Joe Hallowell do the two-step, an Indian dance. Left: An unidentified youngster competes in the fancy dance.

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