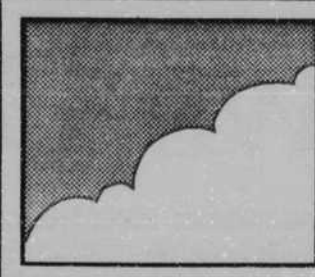


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TODAY'S WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness today with the high in the lower 40s and northwest winds from 10-20 mph. Considerable cloudiness tonight with a 20 percent chance of light snow and a low in the low- to mid-20s. Partly sunny Tuesday with the high around 40.

Goebel named interim head by NU regents

By Lisa Donovan
Senior Reporter

Jack Goebel, vice chancellor for business and finance, was named UNL's interim chancellor Saturday, but the NU Board of Regents decided he would not be considered for the permanent position.

"The board's feeling is that an interim (chancellor) should not be a candidate," said Don Blank, regents chairman.

At the regents' meeting Saturday, University of Nebraska President Martin Massengale nominated Goebel, who also was serving as associate chancellor, for the interim position.



Goebel

Goebel initially had said he was seeking the permanent position, but now has backed down since the board said it wanted to look for candidates outside the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"As I see it, I'm not actively seeking it (the UNL chancellorship)," Goebel said.

Goebel said he won't pursue candidacy for the permanent position because the "university needs to get on with its academic pursuits."

Although the board unanimously accepted Goebel's nomination, the regents' reactions

See GOEBEL on 5



William Lauer/Daily Nebraskan

Kicking back

State Sen. Rod Johnson of Sutton appears to have a leg up on colleagues Sens. Jim Cudaback of Riverdale and Jennie Robak of Columbus during the legislative session Friday. Johnson said he slipped on ice while loading Christmas presents in his car Dec. 23 and broke his ankle. The 92nd Nebraska Legislature meets for the first time Wednesday.

MONDAY



Nebraska men's and women's basketball teams sweep Iowa State. **Page 8.**

United Nations Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar meets with Saddam Hussein, later saying "only God knows" if there will be war. **Page 2.**

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State senator calls NU budget unrealistic

By Lisa Donovan
Senior Reporter

The University of Nebraska's budget request for state funds is not practical, the Legislature's Appropriations Committee chairman said.

"The university's request may be unrealistic if you look at the revenue receipts in the state of Nebraska" and the recession, Sen. Scott Moore of Seward said.

Moore said he did not know how

much of a toll the recession will take on state coffers, but he is sure revenue will be down.

The University of Nebraska requested \$893.1 million in 1991-92 and \$971 million in 1992-93 for the four campuses — the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, the University of Nebraska at Omaha, the University of Nebraska Medical Center, and the University of Nebraska at Kearney. UNK will join the NU system July 1.

The university's request would require a 12.3 percent increase in state funds.

The state budget process is biennial, with state agencies submitting requests in the first year for both

years. The agencies submit deficit requests the second year.

The requests are used by the governor and the Appropriations Committee to make up a budget proposal for the Legislature's consideration.

It is too early in the legislative session to determine what areas of the university's budget request, submitted in September, will not be funded, but Moore said he thought the amount of money allotted the university would be a reflection of the current economic slump.

Moore echoed the sentiments Gov. Ben Nelson expressed Thursday in his inaugural address.

In prepared remarks, Nelson said higher education in Nebraska "ac-

counts for nearly one-fourth of the state's budget," and Nebraska's budget is "stretched to the limit."

"We must find ways to get more mileage out of the education dollars we spend," he said.

In the past three years, NU has succeeded in boosting faculty salaries, and former Gov. Kay Orr pushed through a research initiative of \$4 million each year.

With the current economic climate, Moore said, it will be difficult to meet the larger budget requests, such as faculty salary increases. The university has requested a 10 percent faculty salary increases and an 11 percent staff salary increase.



Legislature

Athletic-reduction rules needed, officials say

By Dionne Searcey
Staff Reporter

New NCAA regulations will force college athletic programs to cut practice times, coaching staffs and scholarships, but two UNL officials said the changes are needed to reduce costs.

One of the new rules requires the number of athletic scholarships to be reduced by 10 percent in all sports, said Al Papik, Nebraska assistant athletic director and athletic compliance officer.

Papik, who attended the NCAA convention in Nashville, Tenn., last week, said the number of UNL football scholarships will be cut from 95 to 85 in the next four years.

Papik said the cut in scholarships could lessen the interest of prospective athletes.

"If you have less (scholarships) to offer it might have an indirect effect on you," he said.

The NCAA also passed proposals to cut the number of coaches, practice hours and contests, he said.

Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne said the football team will lose three coaches. He said currently

the ratio of coaches to players on the team is 1 to 10.

"Losing three coaches will spread you thinner," Osborne said. "When this happens, we'll just have to adjust and do the best we can with what we have."

Osborne said he is concerned about the new rules, "but it's kind of like after you lose a game — you can be concerned, but there's nothing you can do about it . . . We just have to adjust to it."

But NU President Martin Massengale, chairman of the NCAA Presidents Commission, said the proposals were needed.

He said other presidents at the convention were concerned that if their schools didn't reduce costs overall, they could be forced to eliminate a sport.

"A lot of programs are having financial difficulties. It's better to drop 10 percent than to lose one entire sport," Massengale said.

Papik agreed, saying budgets in the athletic departments of some schools were getting out of hand, so uniform legislation was needed.

However, Massengale said, he wasn't certain about the outcome of

the changes.

"We'll wait and evaluate the changes and see what impact they have," Massengale said. "It would be premature to make judgments on them now."

A proposal concerning financial aid issues also was passed, Papik said.

The rule would give schools autonomy in setting individual limits on financial aid. Papik said schools within the same division will vote on financial aid issues.

"It would allow bigger schools to be more liberal in financial aid. Now major colleges such as UNL or Oklahoma can propose legislation on financial aid, and (schools of that size will) be the only people voting on it," Papik said.

Many possibilities could surface because of this rule, Papik said.

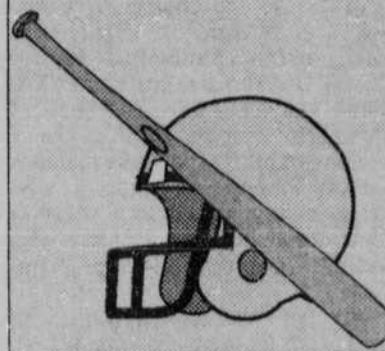
He said that under the rule, students with athletic scholarships may be allotted a certain amount of spending money per month, or summer school could be made available to student athletes after high school graduation.

NCAA Rule Changes

✓The number of athletic scholarships will be reduced by 10% in all sports



✓The number of coaches, practice hours and sports contests will be cut back. The number will vary with each sport.



See NCAA on 6

Brian Shellito/Daily Nebraskan