

# SUMMER Daily NEBRASKAN

July 18,

1991

VOL. 90

UNIVERSITY OF  
NEBRASKA-  
LINCOLN

**This Week:**

Magic Slim.

—Page 6

No. 160

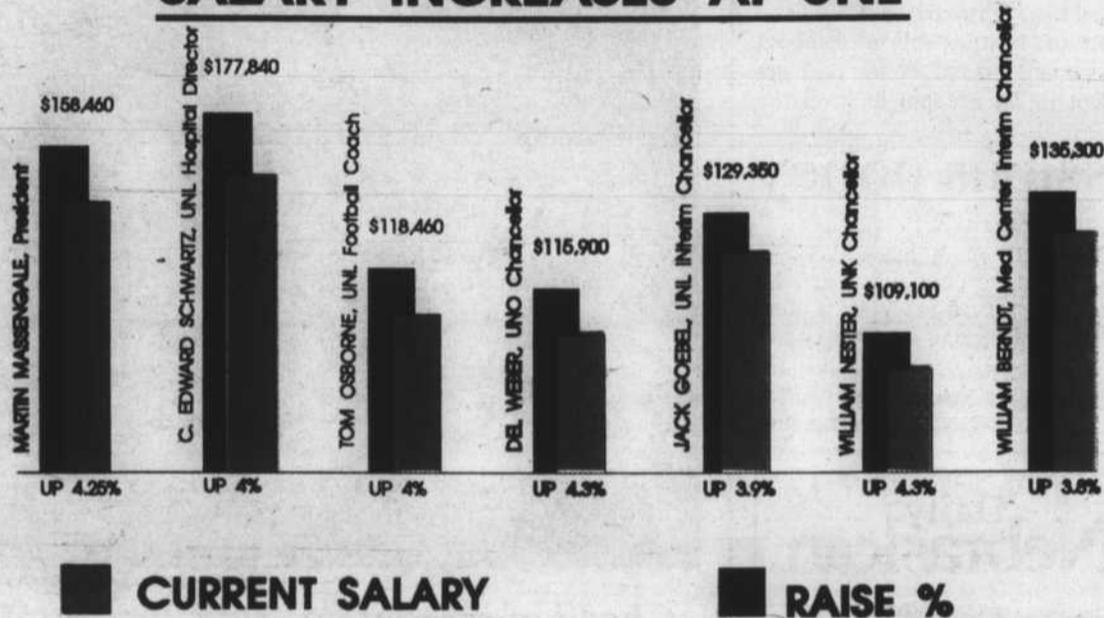
Animation for adults.

—Page 8

Ramos hearing on hold.

—Page 10

## SALARY INCREASES AT UNL



Michael Weixel/Daily Nebraskan

## Devaney unsatisfied with regents' decision for 1993 retirement

By Dionne Searcey  
Senior Editor

Bob Devaney has had many great moments in his 24 years as Nebraska athletic director, but he said his worst moment came Saturday when the NU Board of Regents announced his 1993 retirement.

Even disappointing football losses such as the 1984 Orange Bowl, when NU was beaten by Miami, only come close to Devaney's worst experience as athletic director.

"I guess as bad of a moment as any is when the regents made this decision," he said.

The NU regents will begin a search for a new athletic director in April 1992.

Devaney said NU football coach Tom Osborne would be a good choice to replace him, but that Osborne wants to continue coaching.

Osborne was unavailable for comment.

Devaney said "things have gone good" in athletics since he's been at Nebraska.

When he arrived at UNL to coach football in 1962, Devaney's goal was to "get the NU team back into contention in the Big Eight."

Devaney said UNL athletic programs except for football were poor when he became athletic director.

"I tried to get the programs going to be good," he said.

Currently, Devaney said, UNL has the best athletic facility in the Big Eight, and the football stadium has doubled in size since he became di-



Devaney

rector in 1967.

Devaney also is proud of helping UNL gain cigarette tax money from the state to build the \$12 million Bob Devaney Sports Center.

But his best moments as athletic director came in 1970 and 1971 when the Big Red football team won two national championships, he said.

Devaney said he was disappointed when the regents announced his retirement. He said he could stay on at UNL as a fund-raiser, but that doesn't compare to being athletic director.

"I'm not satisfied. . . I told them I wanted to work a couple more years. . . I'm not happy. . . It's not very fair."

Search nears end

## Officials await naming of chancellor

By Dionne Searcey  
Senior Editor

NU officials are anxious for a UNL chancellor to be named, but the timetable is up to President Martin Masengale, the Board of Regents chairman said.

Regent Don Blank of McCook said he would be surprised if a new chancellor wasn't named by September, but the timing depends on Masengale.

Joe Rowson, University of Nebraska director of public affairs, said a chancellor probably will be named at the start of the fall semester.

Masengale is in charge of ap-

pointing the chancellor, but the selection must be approved by the NU Board of Regents.

Blank said the candidates also are probably anxious to find out who will be designated as chancellor.

"The candidates don't like to be hanging out either," he said.

Five candidates' names have been forwarded to Masengale, Blank said, and he needs to "move as quickly as possible" to appoint a chancellor.

"You always want it done yesterday," Blank said. "But it's a very important position," and the selection should be made carefully, he said.

Blank said a chancellor needs to

be named soon because the searches for some administrators, such as director of university relations and vice chancellor for academic affairs, have been put on hold until a chancellor is appointed.

"The whole campus is in an interim mind-set," he said.

Blank said that once the candidates have been named, the process will go quickly as they visit the UNL campus and are interviewed.

Rowson said Masengale may not invite all five of the candidates to visit the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus. Masengale is expected to name the finalists in two to three weeks.

## Rhino may be saved from museum extinction

By Steve Pearson  
Staff Reporter

Only five weeks ago, Morrill Hall's model of an 18-foot-tall, prehistoric rhinoceros was facing extinction.

Now University of Nebraska-Lincoln officials may have worked out an emergency breeding plan, of sorts.

University officials are negotiating with seven other museums to make fiberglass reproductions of the model, according to Bill Splinter, interim vice chancellor for research and dean of graduate studies.

The model was placed on the surplus property list five weeks ago because its skin is 65-70 percent asbestos and some consider it inconsistent with the theme of Elephant Hall. Three weeks later, all action on the model was placed on hold. Splinter stressed that discussions on reproducing the baluchithere are still in the

66

**It (the rhino story) got into the national press somehow. Since then, people have been calling from all over creation.**

—Splinter  
interim vice chancellor for research

preliminary stages.

"Everything is purely tentative," he said. "We're still contacting several companies to see how much it will cost. No one has agreed to anything yet."

The plan under discussion is for the interested museums to help finance a mold of the model in exchange for a fiberglass copy of the baluchithere. Morrill Hall would keep one of the fiberglass models, Splinter said.

The interested museums include the Frank

H. McClung Museum at the University of Tennessee, the National Museum of Natural History in Washington, the Natural History Museum in Los Angeles, the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, the National Zoological Park in Washington, the Wyo-Braska Museum of Natural History in Gering and the Olympic Cultural Center in Seoul, South Korea.

Splinter said university officials contacted some museums, but some of the museums contacted the university.

"It (the rhino story) got into the national press somehow," he said. "Since then, people have been calling from all over creation."

Bertrand Schultz, former Morrill Hall director and current director of the Nebraska Academy of Sciences, said the model can be saved without the duplication process.

"We should just keep it," Schultz said. "It just needs to be impregnated with some material, and it can last forever. The asbestos problem is a farce."

Schultz is pushing Morrill Hall to keep the rhino and move forward with a Hall of Giants concept. According to Schultz, Morrill Hall has the world's tallest giraffe, the world's largest rhino, the world's largest mammoth and the world's largest bear.

Splinter has said the Hall of Giants proposal is being looked at, but that there isn't any funding at this time.

99