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Where Are We Going With What They Gave Us? The Budget Cut: What It Means ... With What They Gave Us?

of their requested increase for the 1961-63 biennium due to Legislative action. Following et, Breckenridge said, "we sity. are comments from an ad- based our presentation and ministration official, and sev- our material on the assumperal faculty members on this tion that the state was growsubject.

Breckenridge grow and had to grow, that the interest, indeed the de-

dean of Faculty, was inter-viewed and made the follow-insitution for the immediate ong statements:

tain its position and be each two years. strengthened," he said. "The competit

"The effect of this year's for the colleges and univerbudget may take two or three sities of this nation is nationyears to be felt. We will not wide and knows no state or see the early effect on the fa- local boundaries. culty until late winter or early spring.'

Salary Adjustment

By Nancy Whitford

history is a never-ending

job for employees at the State Historical Society. Much of this history is re-

corded on microfilm from

the newspapers of the state.

is made of the newspaper

before the filming process begins, said Mrs. Mildred

A list of the missing is-

"In general we have

good cooperation with the

back issues, but many

times we get no reply," Mrs. Kohler said.

Newspapers

ize that their newspapers

will be returned when we

are through with them." she explained.

Often the newspapers are

even returned in better

shape than when they ar-

During the filming proc-

ess, each page is placed on a table-like desk beneath

a camera with a 100 foot,

35 millimeter reel. Two

pages can be done at once if a tabloid is being filmed.

Otherwise, the process pro-

ceeds one page at a time. As the pages are filmed,

a record is kept of the

any mutilations on the

Chicago

"People often don't real-

sues is sent to the present publisher, and he is asked to completed the file

Kohler, film technician.

if possible.

ages copies.

pages.

Nebraska's

Preserving

"Although it is hard to pre-dict, the fact that we will have no funds for salary adjustment entire operation, in more ways is bound to have adversities. than at any time previously, Other universities will be and the figures always totaled aware of this fact and so will the faculty m e m b e r s," he added. "We prepared information "We prepared information added. added.

ing, its population was grow-

mand by the people for more Dr. Adam Breckenridge, and extensive education would

ong statements: "The fact that the Univer-sity did not receive the re-quested budget caused many members of the faculty to members the transformation of the faculty to members of the faculty to wonder whether the Univer- in our existing authorization sity of Nebraska can main- -we do this continuously, not

Tight, Strong

"Our planning resulted in a budget which was tight and

"We prepared information "We are always trying to improve the situation," said Breckenridge, "but it is dif-ficult to convince prospective staff members to come to the staff members to come to the on the individual assignments University without evidence and duties and responsibilities that it is being strengthened. of every faculty member. we must tell the truth of course, and you just can't we must go forward or back- those at Nebraska. stretch these dollars. These ward, there is no standing prospective faculty members still.

Budget On the subject of the budg-made available to the Univer-

Staff Salaries "The University did, as it stated it would do and as the Board of Regents directed it

ing and would continue to Board of Regents directed it to, put all possible support in-



"The competition for staff

BRECKENRIDGE "no funds for salary adjustment."

able, that staff salaries in the cut in the University budget. ment." great plains and north central states were well above

Editor z Note: This is the second in a series of depth in the university of Nebraska budget processe. By Mike MacLean The University of Nebraska is going to give the with quality people be depth to the things they considered increase the University received only haf in the last in the university received only haf in the last in the university received increase the University received increase the University received increase the University received only haf in the Island. Budget in the distance. Budget in the series of the members of the greater support to institutions of our type than Nebraska budget processes. Budget is the subject of much in the inprovince of Mills (They sim the inprovince of Mi

of them. "I know that Missouri, the only really comparable insti-Meanwhile, the cost of the matution adjacent to us has staff terials and apparatus that we salaries in the senior staffs which are 10% and more above ours for this year. ''The science departments have to look to Federal agenabove ours for this year. "Less Well Off" cies for ald for research funds

and facilities, since these "I hazard the statement that we are just a little less well things generally cannot be pro off than we were a year ago by comparison. And since we shall have no additional funds for next year-we were di-rected to split the state tax appropriation even for each of the two years-we can only speculate what other states

will do which have annual legislative sessions." "We are confident of the future," Brickenridge com-mented, notwithstanding the disappointments I have men-tioned."

"We strive for a higher and higher quality of instruction and performance. We hope for a stronger research program than heretofore known, for without it we stagnate to bleed the work of others. We want to give the people the kind of public services they expect us to provide them."

Beggs

Teaching Media

build a strong, vigorous and young faculty."

vided for in the operating budg-

40.5 per cent in 1953-54 to 25.8

"I am very much in sym- per cent in 1960-61," said Dr. pathy with the Adminis- Meierhenry.

in 1961, they processed 25,000

"There has been no change

in the fee charge to students

for this service, but the de-

partment did not receive any

additional funds for this year

"The University services

He cited the California State

colleges as an example in the

rise in faculty salary increas-es. "Right now college teach-

while others move \$1,000 be-

living, but part is also due to

having the salaries equal the

cost of training and responsi-bility which will hold the kind

Competition

of people necessary.

the total to \$1,000.

yond us.

are gradually lessened," he

vacancies

or next.

added.

Ottoson

Professor Howard W. Otto-son, chairman of the Agricul-tural Economics department, cited the retirement program as a boost to the faculty.

"Funding of the retirement program is a real step for-ward; there is a good feeling on the staff about this," he said.

"My department did not get any increases for graduate research assistants or operates. "Right now college teach-ers in California receive a \$500 increase in salary for ev-ery year they are there, and this spring, their legislature will probably increase this amount another \$500 bringing Ottoson added that they al-

Ottoson added that they also got a small increase in sal-"Nebraska is standing still aries, but most of these increases go into faculty contributions to the retirement "This is characteristic of program.

colleges and universities The net effect is that it is around the country. The sal- an increase in salary but not ary scales are up five per cent a year. Part of this in-crease is due to the cost of we had last year, it will take





are bound to ask. "Some of the vacancies that bers of the Budget Commit- given and were going to give

State Historical Society Microfilms

Nebraska History as Press Prints It

vas developing hose at Nebraska. "This data showed that Laboratory" which would help in the position of using most no increase in the summer

the states of the great plains the faculty in the College and of the appropriation for sal- pay. "I cannot speak for the mem-bers of the Budget Commit-given and were going to give ing on in the teaching media. been so critical, rather then Expansion was planned, but for increasing operating budgnow it has to stay in its "semi- ets. embryo stage," said Dean

Better Teaching

"For a better job of teach-Beggs. A second project the Col- ing in lab sciences, he added, lege was planning was an ex- it is necessary to add to and perimental classroom which replace antiquated teaching equipment. We frequently have salary increases, and the a 20 per cent increase in have to use research equiphable device used in the teaching media. A program experi- ment obtained from Federal the second year of the pres- This will have to come out menting with the closed cir- grants for teaching at the ent biennium." cuit TV in reference to obser- graduate level."

vation in University high school was also planned with-in this program. This whole limited if we had to depend "This is definitely going to limited if we had to depend "This is definitely going to claw added, "Some of the staff" we have had to throw the project is also remaining in on the operating budget; thus members who have opportun- weight toward salaries, the rethe planning stage.

In the area of faculty ex-pansion for broadening serv- "As far as salaries are conices, Teachers College re- cerned, the science departquested three additional peo- ments are extremely competple which it didn't receive. Dean Beggs explained that "because of budgetary limita-tain the younger and eager tions, we are training virtual- faculty members, and the oldly no public school librarians er established ones is with this institution." stipends commensurate with "Teachers College was able their abilities and at a level at this institution."

to absorb an increase of 100 competitive with other well students this year with the known universities," he concurrent staff, but we can't do cluded. it indefinitely," he comment-

Tight Area

"One area in the faculty expansion which will be tight is the supervision at Univer- head of the placement departsity high school. With the in- ment in Teachers College, said creased enrollment, more sup- that the implications involved

ervision will be required and we received only 2-3rds of what we asked for by in-

Dean Beggs said that the budget cut was a critical thing because "we are trying to build a strong, virogous, and young faculty. We get the strongest we can get at the assistant professor level and some full professors.

er early copies are of the "Brownville Advertiser" but the shortage of college and the "Nebraska City teachers presents a vigorous "We are in excellent shape, competition.

"The average full professorial salary is between \$10,000 and \$11,000 which is just on the lower safety level of our competitive institutions, added Dean Beggs.

"College teaching is one of the most competitive of the professions," he said. "I think the students and people of the "others move \$1,000 beyond state should realize that the us." state should realize that the situation is critical.

for students is that the office **Excellent** Faculty "We have an excellent fa- will be able to give less servculty in the College, but it is ice. the responsibility of the Ad-

Increased Vacancies ministration to keep and add "The number of vacancies

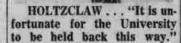
Holtzclaw

Henry Holtzclaw, a chemistry professor, commented, "most of us are quite concerned with this matter. In

we turn to outside help for ities to go elsewhere are go-

Meierhenry

Dr. Wesley C. Meierhenry,



ing to go. It is unfortunate cannot stand still, it must eith-

maintenance point of view, is great, it will mean budget in-at a standstill, but the faculty creases in these coming understands that there is only 'years.'

Rebraskan --- Scrip

A joint effort by the members of the Daily Nebraskan and the Scrip literary magazine to bring student literary works into print appears on Pages 2 and 3.

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Stephen Abbott, Mich.	ael Stek and John Rickes.

O'TTOSON . . . "must go forward of backwards."

of the part-time budget," Ot-

tirement fund and the filling of vacancies; this means a contraction in the operating program, with the obvious effects," he said.

Ottoson stated that they were trying to develop a PhD program, which was approved 4 years ago. "Obviously a contraction in the operating funds will slow down the growth of the program," he said.

When asked about the future, Ottoson replied, "the number of students going to college in Nebraska and all over the country is going to increase dramatically in the next 10 years. Competition for competent college instructors is going to become much keener. The University is going to have to meet this competition if it is to maintain the good staff that it has."

HOLTZCLAW... "It is un-fortunate for the University to be held back this way." Still speaking of the future, he concluded, "Nebraska is a great University and it has a good staff. The University

for the University to be held er go forward or backward, back this way." If the citizens of Nebraska

"The University, from a wish to keep their University

rived. Mrs. Opal Jacobsen lic, but the checking procuses an iron and tape to smooth out and repair dam-

Mrs. Kohler and Mrs. Grace Tou Velle read all of the negatives on the microfilm reader in order to determine if any have been blurred or skipped. The newspapers are re-filmed and spliced where necessary, and are ready for anyone who wishes to examine them.

dates of the newspapers which are photographed. Mention is also made of

Then the film is sent to Chicago to be developed, and returned as a negative. Mrs. Kohler said the Historical Society would pre-fer to buy "positives" in case of damage to the negative, but lacks the money. As soon as the negatives are returned, they are made available to the pub-Washington.



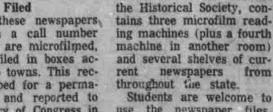
FACTS ON FILM

A flip of the dials and another page of Nebraska's history is recorded by Mrs. Mildred Kohler, microfilm technician. An employee of the State Historical Society, she is respon-sible for filming copies of the state's newspapers to be preserved in the Nebraska archives.

ess continues.

There are some 250 current newspapers which are received and are in the process of being microfilmed, and numerous other newspapers which no longer exist, said Mrs. Koh-

ler. Filed All of these newspapers, are given a call number after they are microfilmed, and are filed in boxes according, to towns. This record is typed for a perma-nent file and reported to the Library of Congress in



"We don't ever expect to be finished. We began filmcrease. ing in 1951 and with a few exceptions are only in the D's now," said Mrs. Koh-Mrs. Kohler said the oldest newspaper on file is a

July, 1854 issue of the "Bellvue Palladium." Oth-News"

Many special editions such as the news of Pearl Harbor and centennial celebrations are also found.

The newspaper room, at the west end of which is located the second floor of the Historical Society, contains three microfilm reading machines (plus a fourth machine in another room) and several shelves of cur-

throughout the state. Students are welcome to use the newspaper files, Mrs. Kohler said.



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