

Job pool priorities delay projects

by Bart Becker

The UNL job pool, the folks who try to keep the campus in a constant state of repair, handle about 500 jobs a year. And inevitably priorities have to be reshuffled and some jobs take longer to complete than expected.

Currently mired in the bureaucratic mud are two projects that had been expected to be completed by the start of this school year. One is a projection booth in Henzlik Hall which would allow the Nebraska Union Weekend Films to be shown there.

Ed Bowe, the Union's assistant program manager, said the physical plant had received a request in May to make plans for

the booth. "We had hoped to have it done by Sept. 1," he said.

Union Director Allen Bennett also said he didn't know why the booth wasn't finished. He said they now hoped it will be done by the start of next semester.

George Miller, physical plant administrator, said he understood the Henzlik Hall project had not yet been funded.

"We have about 150 projects in the mill all the time," Miller said. "We're short about 20 men; carpenters, electricians and the like, so we can't do everything. We just want to get school open."

But school still isn't quite open for students in journalism photography classes.

The Journalism School moved from Nebraska Hall to Avery Lab over the summer. The move necessitated considerable remodeling plus moving all the Journalism School's equipment.

Unfortunately, some of the photo lab equipment is still inoperable or not installed.

George Tuck, head of the school's photography department, named the missing equipment as if he was reading from a grocery list: 11 enlargers are operating, 16 should be.

Tuck is waiting for the installation of two enlarging booths and the wiring of four enlarging booths in the main print room, cabinet installation in the advanced darkroom and the color lab, a background paper holder in the studio, and some work in the chemical-mix room and some equipment in a classroom.

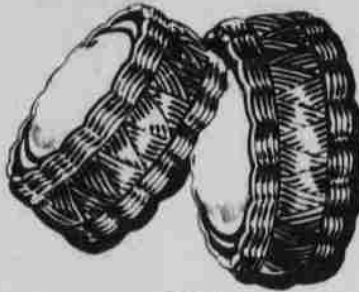
The responsibility for the delay, according to Tuck, is hard to determine. He said the physical plant office feels it doesn't have responsibility for the job and that the job pool is "just overworked."

Jerry Delaney, superintendent of maintenance, said the photography labs will be completed soon, but said his department had to wait for some equipment to arrive.



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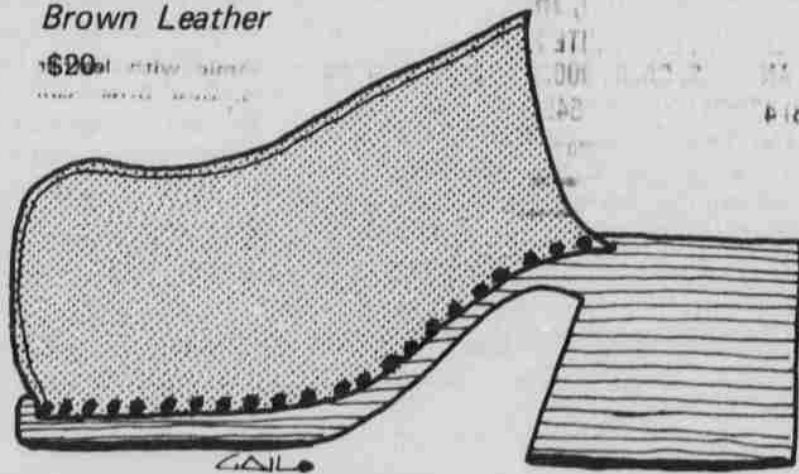
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