

# Budget cut...

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Meisels said he cannot yet predict the full effect of the cut. But he said he is certain that "it's a detriment to the entire educational process."

The speech department's operating budget has been frozen for three years and cannot withstand further restriction, according to Speech Communication Department Chairman Gustav Friedrich.

"It's just an impossible situation," Friedrich said. "Now they're telling us we're going to have to operate at 85 percent of a budget we couldn't live with before."

With supply restrictions added to the problem of larger class sizes, education will be hampered, Friedrich said.

"We'll end up about mid-year not being able to run off tests," he said. Instead, he continued, tests will be written on blackboards and students will buy examination booklets on which to write answers. Students may also be forced to run off their own copies of handouts and pay for them, he said.

But "paper will continue to fly" at the School of Journalism, according to Jack Botts, chairman of the news-editorial sequence of the school.

Though no longer an Arts and Sciences department, the school is reducing operational expenses this year, he said. Information on operating budgets has been sent to every chairperson in the school.

The school ended its subscription to the United Press International wire service last year to save expenses, Botts said, but said it kept its Associated Press subscription. However, UPI will be reintroduced this year so students can learn editorial judgment through exposure to all perspectives, he said.

**Cuts dismaying**

To compensate for this added operational expense, Botts said he will end the school's subscription to some newspapers and magazines, and reduce purchases of departmental or private library books. Faculty trips to conventions and seminars also will be curtailed.

In addition, an introductory photography course for non-journalism majors will be discontinued to save wear on equipment and manual typewriters will be phased out rather than repaired, he said.

Cutting services and supplies previously considered necessary is difficult to do, he said.

"You simply go for what you have to have and what's important to you," he said.

## short stuff

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That's what the music department did and that's why news of this year's cut in operational expenses was particularly dismaying, School of Music Director Raymond Haggh, said.

**Just another crisis**

Last year, the School of Music invested in a new music library. The money was to come from this year's renovation funds, Haggh said, but because of the cut in operational expenses, there will be no renovation funds this year.

Compensation for the deficit will deplete monies for replacing instruments, as well as for comprehensive

musicianship, Haggh said. Comprehensive musicianship funds support a six-course program that every undergraduate music major must complete.

Duplication materials and listening materials for the program will be reduced, Haggh said.

Also curtailed will be purchases and rentals of instruments for music ensembles, he said.

"I'm too old to panic," Haggh said of the cut. "Getting by" is a UNL tradition, he said, and something he's done for 20 years.

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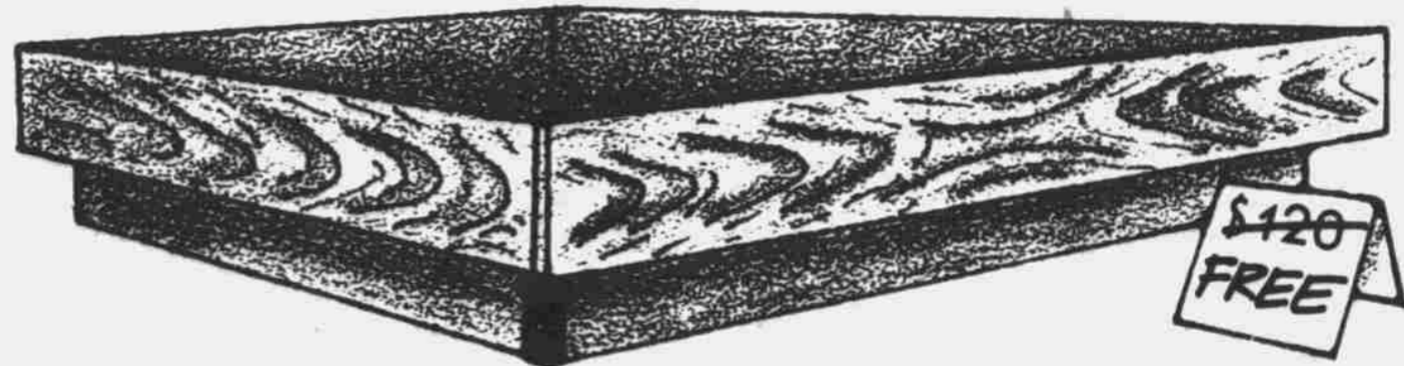
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