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University budget...

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Funding for computer equipment in particular is becoming more crucial every year, UNL Chancellor Martin Massengale said. The need for modern computer facilities is more pressing than most department's equipment needs in today's highly technological job market, he said.

Sen. Karen Kilgarin of Omaha questioned Roskens on how some of last year's allocations were spent.

After reviewing the past year's expenditures, she said she was distressed to find that some areas designated as "high priority" never received funding.

"After we went out of our way to approve these high priority areas, I find it unusual that you do not go back and fund them," Kilgarin said.

Roskens responded that last session's final allocation was much less than what was requested and left inadequate funding for these high priority areas.

"It was a matter of having to do what we could with what we got," he said.

After subtracting allocations which were earmarked for specific projects, Roskens said, the university was left with only about a \$300,000 increase over the previous year's budget.

Concern over tuition increases was also expressed by Ruth Boham, Government Liaison Committee chairman.

Tuition rates have increased 50 percent in the last five years, Boham said, and Gov. Kerrey has proposed further increases to meet the cost of reductions in state support.

With federal financial aid reduced and the scarcity of part-time jobs, more and more students are unable to fund their education, she said.

Finally, Sen. Dave Wesley addressed the issue of hall renovation on behalf of the Friends of Morrill Hall.

Wesley asked for \$130,000 to begin architectural plans aimed at preserving the historical exhibits in Morrill Hall. The exhibits are deteriorating because the building lacks a climate control system.

"I think that upkeep of the exhibits is the state's responsibility," Wesley said. "We've lost private investment the last couple of years because the building's not taken care of."

Upward party announces campaign for RHA exec spots

The Upward party announced its candidacy for RHA executive positions Monday night in Neihardt Hall. John Christian, presidential candidate and current RHA executive assistant, said "We are looking to raise your standard of living."

Requests for cable television in residence halls is one way Upward plans to improve life in the halls, said Christian, a freshman computer science major. Other proposals include a standing food service committee, increased programming and increased sound system rental.

Lisa Bredthauer, vice presidential candidate, said she is a strong supporter of RHA, having seen what it has done and is able to do. Bredthauer, a sophomore pre-physician's assistant major, is Smith Hall president, a health aide and a College Republicans member.

Treasurer candidate, Tom Lauder, a sophomore computer science major, is the present RHA treasurer.

Deb Baker, a sophomore business major and current Neihardt representative, is the candidate for secretary. Baker said the feasibility of cable television in hall lounges and rooms looks promising. Housing Assistant Director Guriana Wittstruck is conducting a feasibility study that should be completed within a week, Baker said. The proposed elimination of council salaries is evidence that Upward is in the race to make a difference, not money, Baker said.



Ted Kaul/Daily Nebraskan

Upward Party presidential candidate John Christian and vice presidential candidate Lisa Bredthauer.

Off The Wire

National and international news from the Reuter News Report

Chernenko appointed as new Soviet leader

MOSCOW — Konstantin Chernenko, 72, a close aide to the late President Leonid Brezhnev, was Monday appointed leader of the Soviet Communist Party in succession to Yuri Andropov. The choice of Chernenko, a Siberian peasant's son who left school at 12, was widely seen as a remarkable personal come-back and a victory for the conservative, older generation of party officials opposed to Andropov's reforms. Chernenko is older than any of the five previous Soviet leaders were when they took office. State radio and television announced his election by the party Central Committee four days after Andropov's death. The post of state president, also held by Andropov, remains vacant. Informed Soviet sources said resistance to Chernenko from former Andropov supporters in the 12-man Politburo was behind the unprecedented delay in the nomination of a new leader.

Bush, Chernenko meeting welcomed

WASHINGTON — A White House official said Monday it would welcome a meeting between Vice President George Bush and Chernenko. Bush is to attend the funeral in Moscow today for Andropov, who died Thursday. Referring to Bush's plans, the official said: "At this time, he has not scheduled a meeting with the new General Secretary (Chernenko). We would welcome such a meeting." A senior administration official who asked not to be named said that a meeting between Bush and Chernenko was likely if the Soviet Union followed past practice.

Reagan, Hussein discuss Lebanon

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and Jordan's King Hussein Monday discussed the Lebanon situation and Jordanian fears it is diverting attention from the Middle East peace process. Hussein returns to the White House today for lunch with both Reagan and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak. The two moderate Arab leaders arrived in Washington over the weekend. A senior U.S. official who asked not to be named said Hussein had long been concerned that Lebanon had become a diversion from the Middle East peace process. In the United States, he added, the danger to 1,600 U.S. Marines stationed as a peacekeeping force at Beirut's airport had caused Lebanon to become a U.S. "national obsession."

Poll flushed with success

EMMETSBURG, Iowa — Once again this year the 4,500 residents of Emmetsburg will be asked to forecast the winner of the presidential election, by flushing their toilets. "We call it the cess-poll," John Schad, owner of radio station KEMB-FM told Reuters. Next Monday when Iowans choose among the eight Democratic presidential hopefuls in precinct caucuses across the state, the radio station will attempt to forecast the outcome by asking its listeners to flush on command to indicate their support for the various candidates. The same poll will be taken on general election day in November.

Drops in the level of the town's water tower translate into numbers of flushes — 600 for every one-tenth foot — and provide a yardstick for public opinion, Schad said. Residents of Palo Alto County of which Emmetsburg is the county seat have voted for the winning presidential candidate in every general election since the 1890s, and the county is thus considered a "bell weather" area by pollsters. In 1980 the caucus day flush-poll correctly forecast former President Jimmy Carter as a two-to-one winner over his Democratic rival, Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts. In the general election poll that year, Emmetsburg joined the rest of the nation in flushing Carter away as President Reagan captured the White House.

Princess expecting second child

LONDON — Britain's Princess Diana, wife of Prince Charles, is expecting a second child in late September, Buckingham Palace announced Monday. The new baby will come third in line to the throne after the couple's first child Prince William, who will be two years old on June 21.

TWO BROADWAY HITS!!!

Master Harold . . . and the boys

written and directed by Athol Fugard
Thursday, February 23 at 8pm

This emotionally charged drama follows a young white student's transformation from innocent childhood to poisonous bigotry in 1950 South Africa.

Agnes of God

starring Peggy Cass & Susan Strasberg
Saturday, February 25 at 8pm

A spellbinding drama about a young nun who gives birth in a convent and whose child is mysteriously murdered.

Individual Ticket Sales

Tickets on sale to everyone for the two plays. Individual tickets for the Beaux Arts Trio and Alvin Ailey on sale only to UNL Students February 13-17. On sale to others beginning February 20.

Beaux Arts Trio

piano, violin & cello
with the support of the Nebraska Arts Council
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