

Weather
Partly cloudy, warm and humid today. Southeast winds 5-15 mph with a high of 89. Partly cloudy tonight. Low of 70. Partly sunny and warm again on Friday with a high of 92.
Barb Branda/Daily Nebraskan

I-back Miles plays middleman

Sports, page 15

State fairgoers frolic amid exhibits, amusements

Diversions, page 10



Daily Nebraskan

September 5, 1985

University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Vol. 85 No. 8

Budget cuts eliminate 40 class sections

By Tammy Kaup
Staff Reporter

The Legislature's budget cutting last spring resulted in about forty fewer class sections this fall at UNL, said Robert Furgason, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Most of those sessions, however, were temporary sections that usually are set up after pre-registration to meet student demand. Furgason said no courses were dropped, only sections.

Departments affected by cuts in temporary funds include: computer science, speech communications, business, English, modern languages, journalism and engineering.

The Department of Computer Science received \$15,000 less in temporary funds than it requested. Department chairman Roy Keller, said about three sections of multi-section classes were eliminated as a result. The computer science department previously turned students away because there are not enough computers to keep up with class demand. Computer classes can-

not be expanded like classes in other departments, he said.

Next spring's computer course offerings will be similar to this fall's, Keller said.

Speech Communication Chairman James Klumpp said this year's budget cuts multiplied problems created by budget cuts made four years ago. The department received \$20,000 less than it requested for this year. If more money were available, 10 to 15 more class sections would have been offered this fall, he said.

Instead, about 1,000 students were turned away before drop-add last spring. More than 500 were turned away this fall.

The cuts also eliminated advance classes in the department. As a result, Klumpp said, some students have been forced to delay graduation.

The College of Business Administration received \$71,000 less than it requested. About 15 more class sections could have been offered this fall if funds had been available, said Gary Schwendiman, dean of CBA. Schwen-

diman said his college also had trouble meeting demands for classes last spring.

However, Schwendiman said, even without the budget cuts, the college would still be combating class shortages. The problem simply has become too great, he said.

ick Link, department chairman, said the department was able to do this because the Legislature made its cuts after the department received temporary funding.

Temporary sections were set up with the less-than-requested dollar figure in

said. Albanese said the modern language department relies heavily on temporary instructors since language classes must be small, with 15 to 20 students.

The College of Journalism received enough temporary funds to cover scheduled classes, said Dean R. Neale Copple. The college received \$28,000 less than requested.

The Teacher's College received \$19,000 less than requested. The temporary section funds finance a business communications course, said James O'Hanlon, dean of the college. This fall's course is covered, but he said, the college may be unable to meet next spring's demand.

Although the College of Engineering and Technology received \$27,350 less than requested, all class sections were salvaged, said Stanley Liberty, dean of the college. Since the high school population is dropping, he said, the "clog" of students in lower classes is clearing out. "We feel we got an adequate amount (of temporary funds) to address the need," Liberty said.

The College of Business Administration's \$71,000 budget cut, the largest departmental cut on campus, left 1,500 to 2,000 students without needed classes.

— Dean Gary Schwendiman

About 1,500 to 2,000 requests for classes were unfilled this fall, he said. These figures do not include the more than 100 students who were unable to take upper-level business classes because their grade point average failed to meet the college's minimum requirement of 2.5.

The English department received \$15,100 less than requested, but all class sections were left intact. Freder-

mind, Link said. But cuts in temporary funding this year will affect next year's offerings, he added. For every \$2,000 funding cut, Link said, one section of freshman composition would be eliminated. The modern languages and literature department received \$30,750 less than requested, but like the English department, all fall classes were left intact, said Ralph Albanese, department chairman. However, next spring's curriculum still hinges on the cuts, he

Bylaw passes; recruitment plan adopted

By Jen Deselms
Staff Reporter

The ASUN Student Senate on Wednesday unanimously passed a non-discrimination bylaw which stated that ASUN or any recognized student organization cannot discriminate in the selection of members or appointments on the basis of age, race, national origin, color, gender, creed, handicap, or place of residence.

The new bylaw also requires ASUN to establish an expanded recruitment policy to include mailing information of upcoming ASUN appointments to all recognized student organizations. The mailings are expected to cost nearly \$500 a year, ASUN president Gerard Keating said.

"I would spend over and above that \$500 because I feel in theory that it is vital to get the information (on ASUN appointments) out," said ASUN Senator Dan Hofmeister. "They (gay students) will have equal opportunity to apply (for ASUN appointments) as they always have," Hofmeister said.

Before the bylaw was passed the senate voted on a non-binding resolution to gauge senate sentiment towards a sexual orientation phrase. The vote was 21-5 supporting the exclusion of the words "sexual orientation" from the non-discrimination bylaw.

"I still felt sexual orientation was a physical and cultural characteristic that needed to be included in the bylaw," Senator Jerry Roemer said. Roemer, who proposed the non-binding resolution, said senate feelings on sexual orientation were not clear to him after the passage of the bylaw last spring and then the failure to override the veto last week.



Mark Davis/Daily Nebraskan

Display after display...

A man looks through some of the thousands of 4-H exhibits on display at the Nebraska State Fair through Sunday. For more on fair festivities, see pages 10 and 11.