Equipment cut from budget

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"The backlog's there," he said. "We can see it building and we're frustrated that we don't have the resources to deal with it."

Because of the budget cuts, Furgason said, UNL will not buy new equipment this year or replace broken-down equipment. Many UNL departments, he said, have been forced to abandon service contracts with repairmen to save money.

"They're essentially playing the odds, hoping that they won't break down," he said.

Purchases of basic office supplies also have been cut, which forces professors to pass on costs to students or pay for supplies from their own pockets.

Tuck said professors are making great use of copying services like Kinko's Copies that prepare packets for students to buy.

Clarice Lipe, manager of Kinko's downtown store at 1229 R St., would not comment on her store's business.

Haack said NU has had to put off many necessary repairs over the last few years because of repeated mid-year budget cuts and small regular budgets. The latest cuts, he said, mean that UNL probably would not repair a ceiling if it fell down.

"Eventually, it catches up with you," he said.

The recent spell of mild weather is helping UNL survive the cuts in its utility budget, Furgason said. But return of bad weather coupled with the opening of new buildings like Barkley Center on East Campus could put the university in worse financial shape, he said.

Haack said a bill has been introduced in the Legislature to replace money cut from veterinary student contracts. Such deficit appropriations aren't unusual and normally pass, he said.

"The students are already in (the schools)," he said. "We're not going to throw them out."

Tuck said that although academic programs so far have been spared, cuts in the operating budget hurt faculty morale as well. Professors have seen their teaching effectiveness reduced or research projects crippled because supplies and staff are not available, he said.

"It's like saying, 'Do you want a rifle or the ammunition to put in it?' " he said. "You've got tradeoffs all the way along."

Continual budget cuts make faculty members wonder if state government is committed to higher education, Tuck said.

"You just start adding these things together," he said, "and you get the idea that your abilities aren't appreciated."

Setting it Straight

An article titled, "Students Going Back to Church," (Daily Nebraskan, Jan. 16), incorrectly identified Pastor James Bauer.

Bauer is campus pastor for the Lutheran Chapel, 1510 Q St.

Washington, king of big spenders

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Washington. Every year now, the president has called for a balanced budget and then submitted one that's out of balance. Every year, the president and Congress have said that spending has to be curtailed and every year it isn't. The result has been the passage of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings. But as a draconian measure it is nothing compared to the jail term Jeffrey Levitt faced and still he spent and spent. The judge gave him 18 months.

For this reason, there ought to be statues of Jeffrey Levitt all over Washington — maybe one of him in a bathtub with faucets shaped like lion heads. He ought to be seen on horseback, a hat and a pigeon on his head. There ought to be a government office building named for him, a traffic circle, too, and every year schools would acknowledge Levitt by taking their students on a field trip to a shopping mall.

Barring a successful appeal, Jeffrey Levitt will soon report to jail, a martyr to U.S. values run amock. He is to spending what Paul Bunyan is to logging and someday all Americans will honor his birthday. In its characteristic way, Washington already does. Here, every day is Jeffrey Levitt Day.

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Ad agency offers scholarship

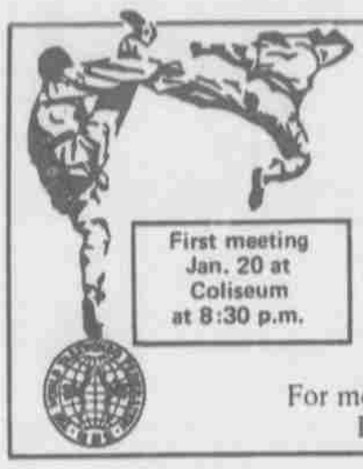
The Nebraska-based Bailey Lewis Advertising Agency has started a competitive scholarship program for advertising students at UNL.

Neale Copple, dean of the College of Journalism, said the advertising firm will award a cash scholarship to the winner of an advertising competition each semester. The award will also include an opportunity to work with advertising professionals in the agency, he added.

The program will be coordinated for the college by Associate Dean Wilma Crumley, and Charles A. Piper, Gannett Professional Lecturer in Journalism at UNL.

Dean Copple said "a program like this not only provides our students with the opportunity for much needed financial assistance, but will also foster a healthy competitive spirit." He said the advertising firm's program is especially welcome because of rapidly growing enrollment in the advertising department.

Rich Bailey, chairman and chief executive officer of Bailey Lewis, said his firm "is excited by the opportunity to assist journalism students in developing and refining their skills.



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