

Weather:

Partly cloudy and cold today with a high near 18. Winds light and variable. Frigid and mostly clear tonight with a low of -6. Continued cold Tuesday with a high near 20.

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Thacker, relay teams qualify for national meet

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Budget proposal announced

By Todd von Kampen
Senior Reporter

UNL officials Sunday released a list of \$2.7 million in tentative budget cuts.

Several academic programs, including the NU School of Technical Agriculture at Curtis, will be eliminated if the NU Board of Regents approves the list.

The cuts would make up shortfalls caused by the Legislature's decision last fall to reduce NU's state support for 1985-86.

The cuts, which include elimination of 11 faculty positions and an undetermined number of staff positions, will be presented to an ad-hoc advisory committee Wednesday.

UNL's vice chancellors made up the list after Legislative orders to make permanent and temporary cuts totaling

\$2.9 million. Reductions in state support, combined with a required 3 percent salary increase, left UNL with a \$2 million deficit this year.

If the list of permanent cuts is adopted without changes, only the College of Journalism and the library system would escape program cuts. Total permanent cuts by division include:

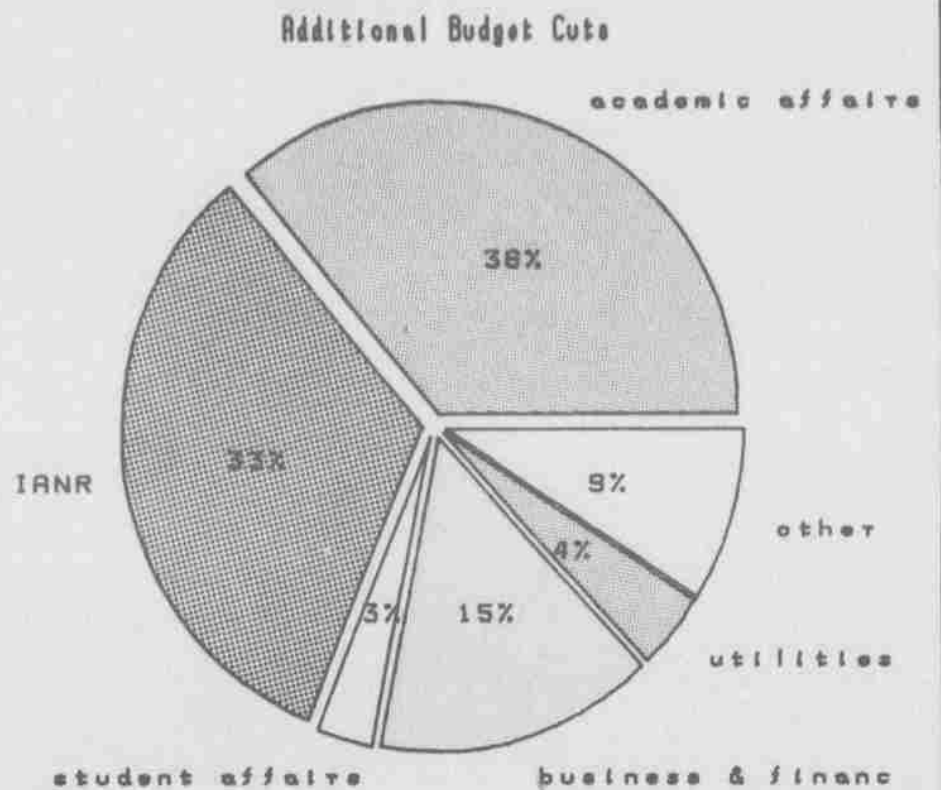
- Academic Affairs — \$975,000
- Institute for Agriculture and Natural Resources — \$880,000
- Student Affairs — \$75,000
- Business and Finance — \$400,000
- utilities — \$100,000
- other — \$250,000

Bob Bruce, director of University Information Office, said the advisory committee, which includes UNL students, faculty members and staff members, will review the proposals next

month. The committee will recommend a final list of cuts in non-academic areas to Chancellor Martin Massengale, while UNL's Academic Planning Committee will make recommendations on academic cuts. Final proposals should be completed by March 31, Bruce said.

Representatives from the affected programs, Bruce said, should send written responses to the ad-hoc advisory committee by Feb. 21. The committee plans a public meeting during the first week in March to hear responses from representatives of ASUN, UNL's Faculty Senate, the NU Office and Professional Association and the University Association for Administrative Development, he said.

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David Creamer/Daily Nebraskan

Stratton, left, and Shields pose beneath a banner that announces The Great Peace March for nuclear disarmament.

3 students march for peace

By Dorothy Pritchard
Special to the Daily Nebraskan

Three UNL students are walking 3,200 miles across the United States to show their support for global nuclear disarmament.

Sheila Stratton, a senior with double majors in social work and political science, Lori Shields, a junior in Teachers College, and F. Haygeman, a senior German major, are taking nine months off from school to participate in The Great Peace March.

Thousands of marchers will walk 15 miles a day, six days a week, beginning March 1 in Los Angeles. The march will end Nov. 15 with a rally in Washington, D.C.

But, Shields said, "the highlights will be along the way, not the celebration at the end."

"Education is the focal point," Stratton said. "I think the individual feels very powerless and unimportant when it comes to nuclear arms. My goal is to personally inspire people when they see that we are

just like they are and that they can do something."

The student marchers do not feel they are hindering their education by participating in the march.

"The university cannot offer me the education I'll be getting on this trip," Shields said. "I'll never get the chance again in my life. My parents are just glad I'm not taking my motorcycle across the country."

PRO-Peace, the march sponsor, estimates it will cost \$1 per person per mile to cover food, showers, laundry and other expenses along the way. Each marcher will try to cover these expenses through pledges. Marchers also are responsible for their own health insurance (mandatory for the nine months they'll be marching), their equipment and their transportation to Los Angeles and home from Washington, D.C.

Stratton said 3,500 people are expected to leave Los Angeles and that number could reach 5,000 by the time the march reaches Denver. "It should be OK living with 5,000 people," Stratton said. "If I want to

get away I can always go for a walk. I'm kind of leery about the showers. They're solar-powered and hold only two to three gallons per person per day."

"I think it's important that people know this isn't a mobile Woodstock or an overland Loveboat," Shields said. "There will be no drugs or alcohol. It's a march of the 80s, not things of the 60s. There will be all sorts of people going and they're saying nuclear weapons is a waste of tax dollars and they're not keeping us safe."

Shields and Stratton have been training for the march by walking and bicycling. They leave Feb. 5 for Los Angeles, where they will receive training in non-violence measures, public speaking, public relations and living in "tent cities."

Shields and Stratton said anyone who would like to march part time or march just through Nebraska (June 5 to July 4) should contact Nebraska coordinator Diane Randall-Mustonen at (402) 348-1068.

Keating confident ruling will favor student vote

By Todd von Kampen
Senior Reporter

A legislative committee's decision Friday to advance a constitutional amendment giving regents one combined vote on the NU Board of Regents is "a giant step forward" for NU students, ASUN President Gerard Keating said Saturday.

But Monroe Sen. Lee Rupp, chairman of the Legislature's Constitutional Revision and Recreation Committee, said LR306CA will die if Attorney General Robert Spire rules that it violates the federal principle of "one man, one vote." The committee advanced the amendment, which is sponsored by Neligh Sen. John DeCamp and Ord Sen. Carson Rogers, on a 4-1 vote.

Critics of the amendment have challenged its legality because it would give NU students a voice through two votes on the board of regents — one through the student regents and a second through the regent who represents the students' home district.

Deputy Attorney General Gene Crump said Friday that Spire should rule on the amendment today or Tuesday.

Rupp said the committee had planned to wait until Spire issued his ruling

before voting to advance the bill. But the load and importance of business in the 60-day legislative session convinced the committee to pass the amendment, he said.

"That's not normally the way we do business," Rupp said.

Keating said he remains confident that Spire will rule that the amendment can be considered. Similar amendments in other states have survived challenges under the "one-man, one-vote" principle, he said.

"Now it's time for the Legislature to consider it, make the decision and let the people of Nebraska make the final decision as to how this institution should be governed," he said.

Rupp said senators probably would wait several weeks before debating the amendment. When they do, Keating said, ASUN and the Government Liaison Committee will lobby for its passage on a similar scale to their efforts last fall to trim cuts in NU's budget.

Keating said the effort to pass the amendment should continue after his term expires next month. The two parties that already have announced their candidacy in the 1986 ASUN campaign have supported the amendment in their platforms, he said.

NCLU may file suit over 'Hail, Mary' cancellation

By Jonathan Taylor
Senior Reporter

The Nebraska Civil Liberties Union may file a lawsuit against the university if the Sheldon Film Theatre doesn't show a previously scheduled film, said John Taylor, executive director of NCLU.

The controversial film, "Hail, Mary" by French filmmaker Jean-Luc Godard, was canceled by Sheldon Director George Neubert last week.

"If the problem is not solved prior to the originally scheduled date for the film (May 29), that will be an indication for NCLU to pursue litigation," Taylor said.

But the attorneys have not yet determined who may be named as plaintiff and defendants in the suit, he said.

Before any legal action is taken, Tay-

lor said, the NCLU first will "try to settle the problem through administrative actions at the university."

The NCLU's goal is to reverse the decision made to cancel the film, Taylor said.

"The way the university deals with that is its problem," he said.

The NCLU board of directors made its decision to pursue the "Hail, Mary" issue Saturday after studying a recommendation by the Lincoln Lawyer's Panel. The panel said the cancellation of the film violates the First Amendment, and Taylor said the board agreed.

"The feeling of the board . . . is that we have a situation where we have a film by a noted director, which, by the university's action, people are being denied access to," Taylor said.

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