

# UNL Law Review to continue State funds to be cut; private funds sought

By Jonathan Taylor  
Senior Reporter

Despite the possibility of losing its state funding to budget cuts, UNL's Law Review will continue to be published four times a year, say the editor of the publication and the dean of the College of Law.

Rather than depend on the \$20,000 in state money that covers the printing costs, the review will seek private funds, said John Anderson, editor of the publication since January.

The review receives another \$21,000 from subscriptions. This money is used to pay a secretary and provide tuition aid to the review's three senior staff members: the editor in chief, managing editor and symposium editor.

Although the review is the only program in the law college to be affected by proposed UNL budget reductions, Anderson said the decision to cut its funding is a "natural choice".

"It's unthinkable to reduce faculty salaries at the University of Nebraska

Law College," he said, "and every program at the law college can stay intact even if the Law Review has no state funding."

Harvey Perlman, dean of the Law College, said he decided to cut the review's budget because it would affect few students and would be the easiest program for which to find new money sources.

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Anderson said that to keep the publication alive, interested law students and faculty members will pay \$1 an issue. In the past, the review has been free to students and faculty, while subscribers paid.

The review's 30-member staff hopes to make up most of the loss by charging

\$1 for an issue and cutting production costs, Anderson said.

Cutting the review's budget was a "wise choice" because everyone at the law school realizes the college needs a law review, Anderson said. "... And if it is absolutely necessary, people will come to its aid."

The review has a circulation of about 1,250, including exchanges with other law colleges and the law firms and alumni that subscribe to it.

Perlman said that although the review staff has been "understanding" in dealing with the proposed budget cuts, "no one is wildly enthusiastic about it."

"It's a real shame that we can't continue to support, with tax dollars, the Law Review," Perlman said.

He said raising \$20,000 will be difficult since the review comes out only four times a year, but keeping the publication going is a matter of principle.

"No self-respecting law school could exist without a law review," Perlman said. "I'll find a way."

# Several spaces still available on UNL-sponsored break trips

By Molly Adams  
Staff Reporter

Attention UNL students: Flights for Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Padre Island, Texas, and ski points in between are ready for boarding March 21. Passengers will notice that seats still are available, but space is limited.

Spring break vacation plans are as varied as the places served by university sponsored tours, said Kathy Shellogg, acting coordinator for Campus Activities and Programs. A number of spots are still available, she said.

For example, University Program Council has a few spaces available for its trip to Daytona Beach, Fla. The cost, which includes bus fare, is \$235.

A second UPC trip goes to South Padre Island, Texas. One spot remains. The cost of the trip, which excludes transportation, is \$160.

Karen Krimpton, a graduate assistant in the UPC office, said students who register now will be required to

pay the trip balance in full.

UNL's Office of Campus Recreation also offers spring break trips. Bill Goa, assistant intramural coordinator, said spaces are still available on two of the three offered trips.

A Grand Canyon backpacking excursion is limited to 20 people and costs \$225. Sign-up deadline for the trip is March 6.

Whitewater canoeing down the rivers of the Boston Mountains in northern Arkansas costs \$205. Space is limited to 12 people who have previous canoeing experience. Sign-up deadline is March 6.

Goa said the recreation office also will have recreational facilities open during spring break for students who will be in Lincoln. The Coliseum, including the weightroom, will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Coliseum pool will be open from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The East Campus Activities Building

will be open from noon to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Professional tour companies also still have space available for spring break. Sunchase Tours, which offers low-cost trip packages for students, is one of these.

Chuck Moser, a Sunchase campus representative, said students can sign up for trips to Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach in Florida and Mustang Island, Texas.

Moser said Sunchase's ski trips and trips to South Padre Island are sold out.

With the exception of the Daytona trip, which does provide bus transportation, students must find their own transportation, Moser said.

Students traveling with Sunchase must pay in full, Moser said. Sunchase does not accept checks so Moser recommended money orders.

Students who need their own transportation during spring break can travel Greyhound and Trailways buslines at student rates. According to Greyhound and Trailways spokesmen, both bus services offer a 15-day round-trip ticket to anywhere in the continental United States for \$86.



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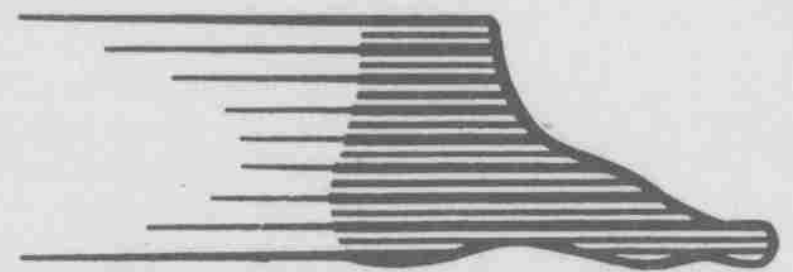
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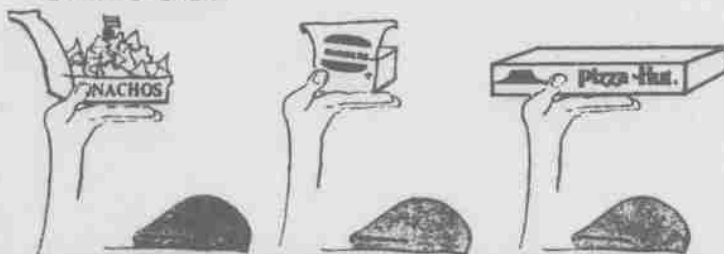


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