

Lied water line

# Parking limited; work continues

From Staff Reports

As students clad in shorts and T-shirts trudge to their first day of classes, construction workers sweat to keep the Lied Center for Performing Arts cool.

R Street, from 13th to 12th streets in front of Temple Hall is closed off because of an extended summer construction project to run a chilled water line to the Lied Center for air conditioning. R Street from 16th to 14th streets was closed off last week for construction.

Bud Dasenbrock, grounds director for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said the water-line project should be completed by Sept. 1.

Dasenbrock said the metered stalls that are accessible on R Street can be used. Other stalls are closed until the project is completed.

"The big effort is to get it done for the football games when the street will be more congested," Dasenbrock said.

James Money, construction engineer for UNL, said the water line will run from 16th and R streets into a new tunnel built from the Lied Center.

The cost of the project is about \$165,000 and was included in the original budget for the Lied Center, Money said.



Doug Carroll/Daily Nebraskan

The Lied Center for Performing Arts had its first concert last Thursday — sort of. Members of Accent Brass Quintet performed at the construction site in front of a small crowd of passers-by during the lunch hour to draw attention to the building, which is due to be completed in 1989.

## Closed-circuit TV for Accounting 201

By Lynne Bomberger  
Staff Reporter

Accounting 201 students will find the class is still taught by video, but modifications have been made to improve the class, said Thomas Hubbard, director of the School of Accountancy.

One of the changes made to the controversial video class is that the class will be shown on closed-circuit television.

Last year controversy arose over the attendance and the lack of personal contact with an instructor.

By changing from videotapes to closed-circuit, Hubbard said, the sound and picture quality of the lecture will improve. The lecture will be shown in various rooms at several times so students can watch it at their leisure.

A professor or graduate student will be at each showing to give students personal attention, he said.

The school is also working on making the program available in the residence halls to add convenience, Hubbard said. He said no dates have been set for the plan.

The lecture is no longer mandatory, but a lab is required once a week, Hubbard said.

The lab was added so students could hand in homework, ask questions of lab instructors and see problems worked out in a class setting, Hubbard said.

"We hope it will improve the situation," Hubbard said.

Dvee Buss, director of College of Business Administration advising, said this is the third semester that Accounting 201 will be taught by video.

"We do it to serve all the students who want to take accounting," Buss said.

Budget cuts and high enrollment are the main reasons the School of Accountancy was forced to turn to videotaped instruction, she said.

Hubbard said that with 600 to 700 students taking the required accounting class each semester, showing it by video saves four faculty positions at approximately \$120,000 a year.

Until the budget situation improves, Accounting 201 will be taught by video, Buss said.

The number of students the School of Accountancy would have to turn away each semester is the only justification for the video class, Hubbard said.

At the beginning of the semester about 500 students had signed up to take the video class, but more sections and labs will be added if necessary, Hubbard said.

"We'll make room for everyone who wants to take it," he said.

Students having any trouble this semester with Accounting 201 should contact Hubbard, he said.

"Come see me. We don't want to make a bad situation worse," Hubbard said.

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