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According to Burger, Ecology Now is involved in the project because two of the group's goals are to increase awareness of environmental issues and distribute that information.

- Other suggestions listed include:
- A campuswide use of recycled paper products.
 - A campuswide ban on tropical timber products.
 - A campuswide ban on beef raised in tropical rain forests.
 - A comprehensive recycling program.
 - A plan to conserve energy, including: making lighting in buildings more efficient, installing solar sidewalk lights on dark corners of campus, better insulating buildings and instituting educational programs stressing energy conservation.
 - A water conservation plan.
 - A campuswide elimination of pesticides.
 - An investigation and reduction

of hazardous waste on campus.

- A promotion of alternative transportation such as carpooling, bike paths and public transportation.
 - An official recognition of Earth Day April 22, including cancelling classes on that day.
 - A student garden for leisure and learning.
 - A continuance of environmentally oriented research such as biodegradable cornstarch bags.
 - An environmental studies course to fulfill the natural sciences general requirement.
 - The inclusion of the agricultural movement as a necessary part of history classes.
 - An ethics class required for an agricultural degree.
- Burger said he plans to scratch the idea of cancelling a day of classes to recognize Earth Day, because it would be better to have the students discuss environmental issues in class. Burger said he hopes to see at least some action taken on one or two of

the recommendations by April 22, 1990, the next Earth Day. The one-day celebration focuses attention on the environment.

'It's a very worthwhile endeavor.'

--Furgason

Before work can begin, Burger said, the group needs input from UNL administrators so Ecology Now can begin to prioritize the list. Then, he said, the group can start tapping campus resources such as the Residence Hall Association and the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska.

Robert Furgason, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said he personally supports recycling and conserva-

tion efforts.

The question, Furgason said, is how to implement these plans. He said that Ecology Now's suggestions are worth looking into.

"It's a very worthwhile endeavor," he said.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Griesen echoed Furgason's comments and added that he, too, is very supportive of the goals Ecology Now is working toward.

According to Griesen, the university is looked to for leadership in many aspects of life, and the welfare of the ecology is no exception.

"This is one area we should seriously consider providing as much leadership as possible," he said.

Griesen said, however, that some of the suggestions are "fairly ambitious" and that some may take more time to implement than others.

Burger said that although administrators may think the suggestions are a bit too much, he thinks that the list will produce results.

Funeral given for UNL student

From Staff Reports

Funeral services took place this weekend for a 24-year-old University of Nebraska-Lincoln student who was killed in an automobile accident Nov. 22.

Michael J. Rakes, a finance major, graduated from Nebraska City High School and planned to graduate from UNL in May 1990.

Survivors include: parents Merle and Muriel Rakes, Nebraska City; brother Tim, Columbia, Mo.; sister Theresa Rakes, Nebraska City; grandmothers Clara Bruggeman and Cassel Rakes, both of Nebraska City.

in brief

Fine arts students to display works

Three master of fine arts students will display their thesis works today through Dec. 14 at the gallery of the Department of Art and Art History, 102 Richards Hall.

Kate Brooke, Judith Burton and Georgia Johnson will be honored in a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at the gallery.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Nebraska's economy to be discussed

The current status and future projections of Nebraska's economy will be discussed in a series of conferences scheduled for January and February 1990 by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Bureau of Business Research.

The three half-day conferences will focus on different areas of development and are hoped to provide a better view of the economy for strategic planning purposes.

The first seminar will be Jan. 16 in Ogallala and will focus on agriculture and economic development in Western Nebraska. The seminar Jan. 23 in Lincoln will emphasize statewide economic development issues. The final seminar in Omaha Feb. 1 will focus on metropolitan Nebraska and compare it with similar mid-American growth centers.

The registration deadline is Jan. 10.

BUILDING from Page 1

fortunate because federal funds for both projects became available after plans for a veterinary facility designed to serve several northern Midwestern states fell through.

He said both the complex and veterinary center projects, which are near completion, were built in part by redirected federal funds from the veterinary facility.

UNL officials decided to re-channel the federal funds set for the veterinary facility into related university priority projects in about 1985, Vanderholm said.

The overall cost for the Food Industry Complex, including renovations at Mitchell, was \$10.57 million.

Half of the money already was available from federal funds for the once-proposed veterinary facility, Vanderholm said.

"We knew we had the federal funding," Vanderholm said. "So we just had to raise the corresponding state and private funding."

The NU Foundation raised about \$1.57 million in private funds, Vanderholm said, while state funds accounted for about \$3.71 million,

matching the more than \$5.28 million in federal money.

The other priority project, the UNL Veterinary Educational Center, cost \$3.5 million.

Half of the funding for this center came from federal funds with the other half coming from state and private sources, Vanderholm said.

Because UNL didn't have a veterinary program, the university agreed to a working arrangement with Kansas State University about two years ago, Vanderholm said.

As part of the arrangement, Vanderholm said, KSU agreed to accept 30 UNL students into its veterinary program annually.

In exchange, UNL agreed to provide some of the clinical training for KSU veterinary seniors at the UNL Veterinary Center in Clay Center, Vanderholm said.

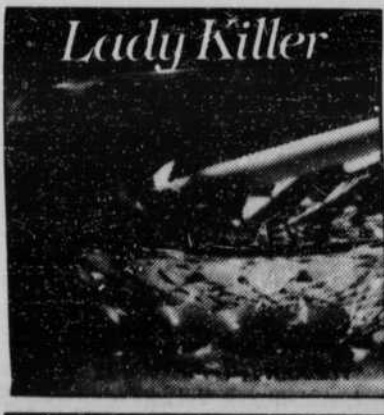
The center will begin training senior veterinary students from KSU next year, Vanderholm said.

Three out of the four faculty members who will teach and conduct research at the center already have been hired and have set up offices,

Vanderholm said.

Because federal funding for university construction projects has become more difficult to obtain, Vanderholm said, timing was fortunate for both the Food Industry Complex and veterinary center.

The Food Industry Complex is already completed except for some renovations in Filley Hall, while the UNL Veterinary Educational Center should be completed early next year, Vanderholm said.



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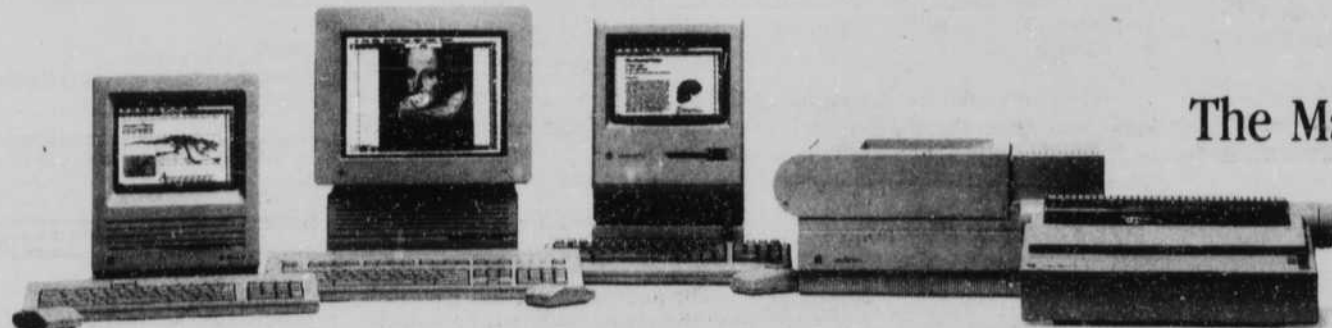
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