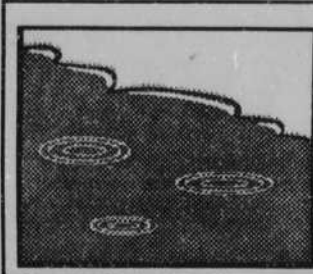


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TODAY'S WEATHER

Mostly sunny today with the high in the mid-70s. Cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of rain and the low in the upper 40s. Wednesday, cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain and the high in the upper 60s.

Dean says library faces budget woes

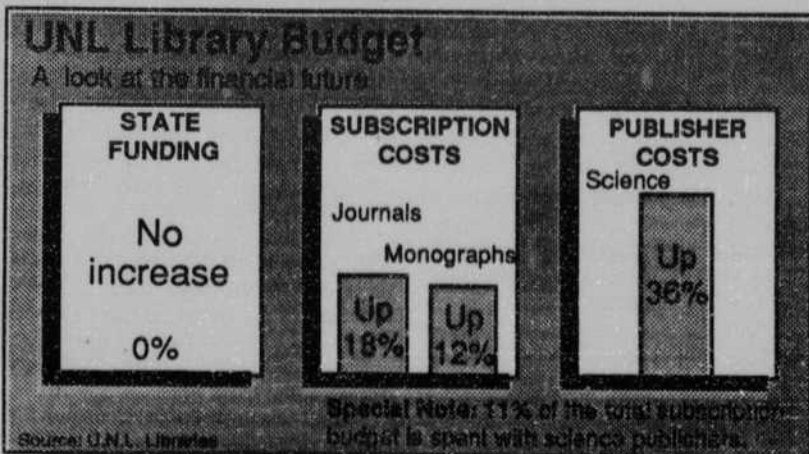
By Cindy Kimbrough
Staff Reporter

University libraries face a budget crunch that will leave no real alternative but to make subscription cuts devastating to some University of Nebraska-Lincoln faculty members' needs, the dean of libraries said.

Kent Hendrickson said Monday that the library acquisitions budget cannot continue supplying journals and monographs, which are long articles on single subjects, because their costs have risen at a faster rate than anticipated.

The prices of the main science journal subscriptions are increasing by from 16 to 18 percent, while monographs are increasing from 10 to 12 percent, Hendrickson said.

He said one science publisher that currently earns 11 percent of UNL's subscription budget has estimated that its 1991 prices will increase from 30 to 36 percent.



Scott Maurer/Daily Nebraskan

Even with subscription rates soaring, he said, there is no projected increase in the proposed state budget to allow for library acquisitions.

Hendrickson said UNL is already behind in periodical availability compared to some of its peers.

"At UNL, another round (of cutbacks) would be even more devastating than the one experienced in the mid-80s," he said in the UNL libraries newsletter.

Three years ago, he said, UNL cut \$125,000 of its subscriptions and one year later it hacked another \$50,000, which took care of duplicate subscriptions and the least heavily used items.

The next cuts, which will not be made before next year, will be more harmful, he said, because the easy decisions have been made.

Hendrickson said that to make up for fewer available titles, UNL will try to cooperate more with other libraries in the Big Eight and in the NU system.

He said libraries also are looking at speeding up document deliveries with electronic publishing, but this will take time.

Before any decisions about subscription cuts are made, he said, library faculty members along with other faculty members will be consulted.

Ruling prompts Kinko's to obtain authors' OKs

By Jeremy Fitzpatrick
Staff Reporter

UNL professors who use photocopied packets in their classes should not be significantly affected by a recent court decision involving copyrighted material, a representative of Kinko's Graphics Corporation said Monday.

The Court for the Southern District of New York ruled last week that college professors who use packets of photocopied material in their classes now will have to obtain permission from each author used in the packets.

But Adrianna Foss, corporate communications director for Kinko's, said the company will change its procedures and obtain permission for the use of copyrighted material at no additional cost to professors or students.

"Costs could conceivably be raised if publishers decide to charge a royalty, though," she said.

The court decision stemmed from a lawsuit filed against Kinko's by eight textbook publishers in April 1989 that asked the court to reinterpret a

section of the 1976 Copyright Act that allowed the duplication of copyrighted materials for classroom use.

Judge Constance Baker Motley's decision last week limited the ability for copyrighted material to be reproduced for classroom use without permission.

Foss said the decision means professors who take their packets to Kinko's will have to submit material earlier to allow the company time to obtain permission for reproduction of each item.

Richard Streckfuss and Michael Stricklin, University of Nebraska-Lincoln journalism professors who use packets with copyrighted material in their classes, agreed that Kinko's had made a wise decision.

By taking the job of obtaining permission to reproduce copyrighted material, Kinko's will alleviate a burden on professors and students the court decision could have created, the professors said.

"The only added burden (for professors) will be having to submit the

See COPYRIGHT on 6



Robin Trimarchi/Daily Nebraskan

Bi-spy

Jeff Funke, a senior finance major, watches people walking by Monday from the Phi Kappa Psi house. Temperatures climbed into the 70s.

Panel: Park remote, take shuttle buses

By Dionne Searcey
Staff Reporter

More University of Nebraska-Lincoln students may be parking their cars farther away from campus and hopping on university shuttle buses in the future, members of the Parking Advisory Committee suggested Monday.

The parking committee passed a motion supporting a long-range plan to "expand the shuttle system instead of guaranteeing close, convenient parking to everyone."

Committee member Gordon Karels, an associate professor of finance, proposed the motion after UNL campus landscaper Kim Todd presented the committee with 10- and 20-year long-range parking plans.

The plans call for consolidation of parking on the west and southeast corners of City Campus and would eliminate parking north of Morrill Hall.

Todd said the small lots within the southern edge of campus will remain even though questions had been raised about creating a solely pedestrian campus.

"We don't feel that closing the campus to vehicles is the answer," she said.

Todd said the plan puts more emphasis on students who park in

See PARKING on 5

UNL joins students in job search

By Alan Phelps
Staff Reporter

A nationwide cutback in jobs offered by corporate recruiters because of the recession has led UNL's Career Planning and Placement Center to reach out and touch some companies, an official said.

Sandra Knight, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said the center began a program two weeks ago to call all types of companies and search for positions for graduates.

"We've done this periodically but not on this scale," Knight said. "We occasionally target certain groups, but this is the first time

we've really gone across the board. We're trying to tap some niches that aren't tapped normally."

Knight said the idea to contact companies grew from the center's desire to counteract the downturn in the number of companies recruiting on campus. She said she is unaware of any college with a comparable program.

"Larry Routh (director of the Career Planning and Placement Center) thought we should do something since recruitment was down. We made a few exploratory calls and decided to do it on a grander scale," she said.

Companies are selected from some of the center's directories, which are provided by organizations such as the Career Placement

Council, Knight said.

She said the five callers ask company officials for information about the companies and if they are hiring or would like to interview on campus.

Although the program is just getting started, Knight said, the response has been favorable.

"One company said they were laying off people, but one of their branches did have a need for a few people," she said.

Knight said the calls are time-consuming for the center's staff but will be continued as long as they are lucrative.

"The extent to which we do it will depend on staff time," she said. "We'll probably continue into the foreseeable future."

TUESDAY

Duke bedevils Kansas for the NCAA championship. **Page 10.**

Commonwealth deputy receiver pleads guilty to theft. **Page 3.**

U.S. Patent Office awards 5 millionth patent for ethanol efficiency improvement to UNL professor. **Page 6.**

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