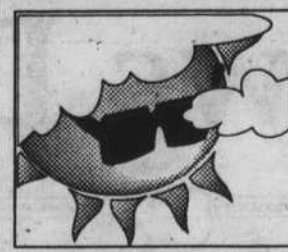


Daily Nebraskan



TODAY'S WEATHER

93/65

Today, partly sunny, warm and humid. Tonight, partly cloudy and mild. Friday, partly cloudy. High 90 to 95.

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University of Nebraska-Lincoln

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Proposed cuts prompt different reactions

IANR official says proposals made to protect students

By Adeana Leftin
Senior Reporter

The vice chancellor for the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources said he will be surprised if students protest against cuts made within the institute.

Irv Omtvedt said cuts were made to protect students.

"We have done everything possible to minimize the effect on teaching programs," he said.

Andy Massey, a senior environmental studies major, agreed.

"A lot of what they're cutting is not directly related to students on an everyday basis," he said.

The program cuts, which are mostly faculty positions, are in response to a Nebraska Legislature mandate last spring that UNL cut its budget 2 percent this year and 1 percent next year.

In 1973, the Legislature passed a bill creating IANR as a separately budgeted entity within the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Because of this, Omtvedt said IANR would have to cut the entire 3 percent from its budget instead of the smaller portion that would be



Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources budget reductions

- Administrative consolidations and reductions: \$548,400
- Eliminate five crop production faculty members: \$263,900
- Eliminate one poultry nutrition program faculty member and five support staff members: \$225,800
- Eliminate six Extension Agent and Extension Assistant positions: \$178,000
- Eliminate four faculty positions: \$146,500

TOTAL: \$1,362,600

Source: presented to the Budget Reduction Review Committee

Amie DeFrain/DN

necessary if it were part of UNL.

"We bit the bullet," he said.

As a result, 27 faculty and staff positions will be eliminated.

But, Omtvedt said, no faculty will be fired. In some cases, positions are open and will not be filled. In other cases, faculty are planning to

See IANR on 3

Teachers College officials say cuts won't save money

By Jeremy Fitzpatrick
Senior Reporter

Teachers College officials said Wednesday that proposed cuts to the school's budget don't add up.

Stan Liberty, interim vice chancellor for academic affairs, recommended Monday that \$228,800 be cut from the Teachers College budget.

The majority of the recommended cuts will come from the School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Under the vice chancellor's proposal, \$218,900 will be cut from HPER.

James O'Hanlon, dean of the Teachers College, said the cuts would not save the university any money.

"The savings are really an illusion," he said.

The coaching endorsement program, the Center for Healthy Lifestyles and the administrative office management program, which are programs slated to be cut, all take in more tuition revenue than it costs to run them, he said.

"So how does cutting them save money?" he

TEACHERS COLLEGE CUTS

Administrative Office Management	9,300
Coaching Endorsement	15,400
Athletic Training Program	40,400
Recreation and Leisure Studies	69,600
Change in funding for Healthy Lifestyles Center and Activities Courses	85,000
Administrative support savings in HPER	5,500
TOTAL	228,800

Source: Budget Reduction Review Committee
Scott Maurer/DN

asked. HPER chairman Charles Ansoorge also said he questioned how money would be saved by cutting the programs.

"I thought the reason the programs were cut was to save money," he said. "As they used to say a couple of years ago, where's the beef? Where are the savings?"

See TEACHER on 3

CBA studies eliminating basic class in computers

By Wendy Navratil
Senior Reporter

A basic computer science course may be eliminated as a requirement in the UNL College of Business Administration as administrators re-evaluate computer science needs for business students.

The course, Computer Science 237, may no longer be a requirement for business students as early as fall of 1993, said Ronald Hampton, associate dean of the College of Business Administration.

"The class (237) is primarily a skills course. We don't want to be in the business of teaching skills, like typing. That's the way we look at it," Hampton said.

The four-credit-hour class, which is taught by the computer science department using CBA equipment and classrooms, currently focuses on word processing, spread sheets, data base management and IBM and Apple operating systems.

Hampton said he would prefer to offer business students more advanced training in computer information and decision-support systems. Specific funding must be obtained before CBA could offer such classes, he said.

He has requested \$92,000 to hire one full-time faculty member and four graduate assistants and \$61,000 for computer equipment. He said he expects to be notified next summer as to whether the funding has been granted.

If those requests are granted, CBA would consider making basic computer literacy a prerequisite for admission to the college.

Computer Science 237 then would be replaced by a more advanced computer course that would include information and decision support systems training.

"We're looking for a class that

See COMPUTER on 6



Robin Trimarchi/DN

Sandy Cavanaugh, left, and Andy Roob, both graduate students in the speech communication department, encourage students in the Nebraska Union on Wednesday, to sign a petition urging UNL administration to keep their program. The students said they hope to gather 20,000 signatures.

Outage causes tense moments

By Tom Mainelli
Staff Reporter

When Richard Shoemaker entered the nuclear magnetic resonance lab Saturday morning, he was worried.

"It didn't look good," said Shoemaker, director of the lab at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"I knew I had a lot of work on my hands. I thought we were in deep," he said.

A power outage early that morning had shut down all the NMR instruments. The 45-minute outage occurred when Jamie Howell, an 18-year-old Iowan, climbed UNL's electrical substation and touched two insulators.

By Monday, only one of five nuclear magnetic resonance instruments

in the Hamilton Hall Chemistry Department was working properly.

But by Wednesday afternoon, four out of five were back on line, and the staff, faculty, and students who use the instruments for research were breathing easier.

One of the biggest problems Shoemaker said he faced was a fused component in one of the \$600,000 NMR instruments. He said he would have had to replace the part at a cost of \$28,500.

General Electric, the NMR manufacturer, has since replaced the part for free.

"We certainly appreciate what they are doing," he said.

After spending several days on repairs, it appears that the major cost will be lost time on the instruments, Shoemaker said.

The severity of damage to instruments in the Midwest Center for Mass Spectrometry is still unknown, said Ron Cerny, the assistant director of the center.

Since Monday, Cerny said he and others have been cleaning and decontaminating two mass spectrometry instruments that were affected. One of the two appears to be working, he said, but the status of the other remains unknown.

Cerny said time lost on the instruments was probably the most costly factor, affecting local researchers and those from around the country who have items submitted for analysis.

"I'm confident we can get it fixed up," Cerny said. "But with current budget situations, it's not a good time for this to happen. And lost time can't be recovered."

Official says Lied employees pulling together

By Michael Hannon
Staff Reporter

The recent rash of resignations at the Lied Center for Performing Arts has been a loss but has prompted the remaining staff to pull together, the Lied's interim director of development and public relations said.

"I'm sorry to see them go," Norah George said of the four who had recently resigned from the Lied Center.

Earlier this summer, Bruce Leslie, director of operations; Cheryl Clark, director of marketing; and Shelia Griffin, associate director for program and audience development, resigned, George said.

Mark Johnson, the facilities manager, is the most recent staff member to quit. His resignation is effective Friday.

Johnson cited "a total frustration" with the way the Lied Center was being operated and with his inability

See LIED on 3

THURSDAY

Correction: In Wednesday's editorial, the name of Valdis Leinieks, chairman of the Department of Classics, was misspelled.

Thomas promises open mind. Page 2.

UNL to help foreign economies. Page 6.

Good, cheap food. Page 7.

Thater's growth helps out. Page 15.

Jim again. Page 12.



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