

Proposed flower display cuts		
Current number of displays	Proposed display cuts	TOTALS
65 perennial	none	65
52 annual	16	36

Source: Wilbur Dasenbrock, landscape services director  
Amie DeFrain/DN

## Flowers

Continued from Page 1

in heavily used buildings as its No. 1 priority, he said.

Rich McDermott, director of facilities management, said the utilities division would bear the remaining \$42,300 cuts to the department. The assistant management position in the division would be eliminated, and its duties would be divided between the supervisors and the manager.

The \$164,000 reduction would further damage

a department whose standing is already weak in comparison to its peer institution's departments, he said.

"We're not at the bottom of our peer groups," McDermott said. "We're in the cellar."

Wilbur Dasenbrock, director of landscape services, said the department would probably meet its cuts by eliminating one permanent landscape worker. If necessary, it would eliminate one groundskeeping position that is currently vacant.

In addition, a 31 percent reduction of student and on-call help is proposed. This would primarily affect snow removal, he said.

"I'm not sure we'll be able to get all the steps and (wheelchair) ramps done by 7 in the morning," he said. "We can't guarantee that we'll do an adequate job."

He added that 16 of the 117 flower beds on campus would be eliminated, and planting perennials instead of annuals would save money.

Kim Todd, campus landscape architect and curator of botanical gardens, said the \$13,000 reduction in supplies and materials for shrubs, plants and flowers was a logical counterpart of the potential eliminations of landscape workers.

"If we can plant it and can't take care of it, why plant it?" she said. "They really go hand in hand."

## Research

Continued from Page 1

"Instead of cutting, we should be trying to enhance the council," he said.

David Cahan, an associate professor of history, said he averages one trip a year to present papers.

"The council has been most generous with me over the years," he said. "I wouldn't have been able to do it (travel) if the council hadn't supported me for the last 10 years."

Constance Kies, a professor of nutritional science and hospitality management, said her department also profits through the Research Council's travel grant program.

Kies said researchers are helped by attending national and international meetings. She takes one to two trips a year, she said.

"If you're really going to do cutting-edge research, it's not enough to read journals," she said. "It's important to make contacts."

"If the University of Nebraska is truly going to move ahead and become a first-rate research institution, support from the university is essential," she said.

In other business, Ken Cauble, the director of the UNL Police Department, told the BRRC that proposed cuts to the department's budget

**66**  
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Kies  
professor of nutritional science  
and hospitality management

would not affect campus safety but might endanger some services the department provides.

Proposed budget cuts might mean the elimination of some services, Cauble said, such as unlocking buildings and performing security checks. And, he said, the department would be unable to hire a second crime prevention officer to give presentations on alcohol, drug abuse and sexual assault.

But Cauble said safety of students would be ensured.

"We don't want anyone to think we have an unsafe campus," he said. "We're doing an excellent job of keeping the campus safe."

# Natural medicines favored by some over synthetics

## Holistic remedies correct entire being, expert says

By Jean Lass  
Staff Reporter

College professors and other adults are more likely to use holistic medicinal services than college students, an Omaha naturopathic practitioner said.

Randall Bradley said holistic, or natural, medicine involves treating the entire person, not just the symptoms of an illness.

Naturopathic practitioners apply chiropractics, herbs, massage, vitamins, counseling and acupuncture techniques to help the body heal itself.

Natural medicine is popular among adults because they have more recurring health problems, Bradley said. Adults who use natural medicine also often have become disillusioned with medical doctors, he said.

Kelly Rush, a television camera operator for Nebraska Educational Television, said she visited a naturopathic doctor because she was frustrated with the cost of traditional medicine and the lack of time doctors spend with patients.

Rush said she likes natural medicine because it dwells on spiritual healing.

"You get a lot of emotions out — like a counseling session, trying to tell the doctor what's going on inside — and at the same time, you get the physical symptoms cured," she said.

Joyce Joyce, an English professor at UNL, also visits Bradley for naturopathic therapy.

"I've never felt better in my entire adult life," Joyce said.

She said natural medicine is effective be-

cause it is organic, like humans. Traditional medicine uses synthetics.

"Synthetic drugs don't heal because they repress the illness," she said.

Bradley said college students generally don't experience many aches and pains; when they do, they want "quick fixes" by treating the symptoms with surgery, drugs or radiation, he said.

Students should be more concerned with natural medicine, he said, because the best prevention of illness is curative therapy — living a healthy lifestyle by eating properly and exercising.

"Naturopathic medicine doesn't always work," Bradley said. "It's hard to apply because people are complicated entities. I expect participation."

Bradley said he discourages his patients from smoking, drinking coffee and alcoholic beverages and eating fatty foods. He can't help patients feel better, he said, if they continue unhealthy practices.

Natural medicine is less expensive than traditional allopathic medicine in both the short- and long-term because patients get healthier and need less medical care, he said.

However, patients of natural medicine first must see a medical doctor to get a diagnosis of their illness because naturopathic practitioners cannot be licensed in Nebraska, he said.

Oregon, Washington and Arizona are the only states that license naturopathic practitioners, he said.

The ideal type of medicine, Bradley said, is the medical doctor working with the naturopathic to heal a patient who has an in-stage illness, such as cancer, that needs intervention with radiation, drugs or surgery.

While the medical doctor works on healing the symptoms, the naturopathic can apply holistic techniques to heal the whole body, he said.

## ASUN

Continued from Page 1

help their campus out . . . then do it."

Massey said that he thought the issue was "one man's crusade" and that Vanevenhoven was causing conflict between the campuses.

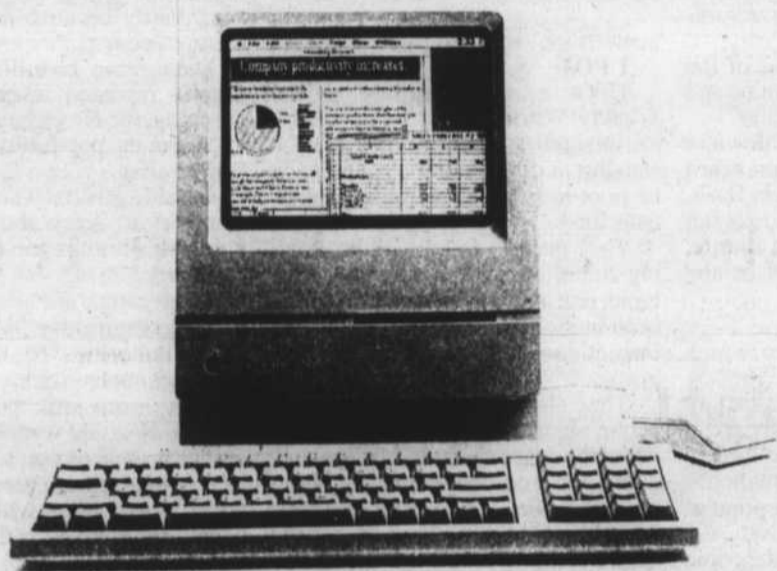
If the purpose of the meeting was to raise

Lincoln's awareness of the other campuses, he said, the students should have been invited.

"If you want to get unity . . ." he said, "you need more open communication . . . right now that's not what (Vanevenhoven's) fighting for."

A UNMC student senate representative could not be reached for comment.

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