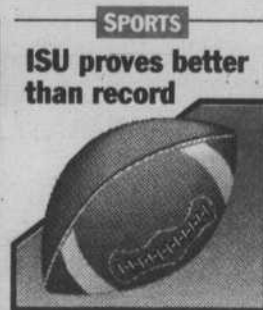


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Students to bear burden of budget cuts

By Chuck Green
Senior Reporter

One way or another, University of Nebraska students will pay for vast spending reductions caused by the state's dwindling budget, one state senator said.

BUDGET CUTS
Sen. Scott Moore of Seward, the chairman of the Nebraska Legislature's Appropriations Committee, said higher education institutions and programs in Nebraska could be hit with across-the-board

“Either we'll have to eliminate programs at the university or try to get students to pay more tuition. Obviously, a choice will have to be made.”

Moore
state senator

cuts of 10 percent or more during the next two years.

The cuts would be in addition to the 1.4 percent cut of \$4.27 million that was approved by the Legislature during a special session in September, he said.

The budget cut, which was approved by Gov. Ben Nelson, will take

effect in fiscal year 1992-93.

Students would suffer from the cuts in one of two ways, Moore said.

“Either we'll have to eliminate programs at the university or try to get students to pay more tuition,” he said. “Obviously, a choice will have to be made.”

Moore said the severity of the bud-

get cuts would depend on salary increases for state and university employees.

A 5 percent salary increase would cost the state \$141 million, Moore said, while no increase would cost \$51 million.

“Obviously, we hope we have reasonable salary increases for employ-

ees,” he said. “On the other hand, it's always been my belief that a government has to live within its means.”

Moore said the cuts were the result of poor planning.

“When times were good in the 1980s, we should have put money in the bank,” he said. “But we didn't, and now we have a problem.”

Moore said it was too early to decide what action to take on the budget cuts.

“It's premature to say what will happen,” he said. “We'll have to wait and see what figures we're looking at, depending on the salary increases. But we'll do what we have to do to make things work.”

Governor to help set education objectives

By Shelley Biggs
Senior Reporter

Gov. Ben Nelson will meet with the chairman of the Coordinating Commission for Postsecondary Education “as soon as possible” to get to the root of recent criticism surrounding the commission, a spokesman said Friday.

Phil Richmond, deputy director of public affairs, said the purpose of the meeting would be for the commission staff members and the governor to sit

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Committee fine tunes recycling job

By Kathryn Borman
Staff Reporter

The Recycling Advisory Committee worked Friday on fine-tuning the job description for a new campuswide recycling coordinator and looked at ways to finance the recycling program.

Committee members proposed that the new coordinator be required to have two to three years experience in waste management and recycling and at least a bachelor's

See RECYCLING on 3



Pump it up!

Don Young, owner of Lincoln Gym and Fitness Center, attempts to bench press 350 lbs. at a bench-pressing meet Saturday at the Lee and Helene Sapp Recreation Center. Young didn't make this lift, but took first place in the light/heavyweight category pressing a total of 325 lbs.

Julia Mikolajcik/DN

Husker band's bus spins on icy road

By Jeff Zeleny
Staff Reporter

Ames, Iowa — Friday the 13th came a day late for Nebraska football fans.

Bad luck waited until Saturday this time around — then it flowed freely.

But the curse of the day started long before the Nebraska vs. Iowa State football game.

At 7:50 a.m., an ice-laden Interstate 80 sent the Cornhusker Marching Band's chartered bus spinning into the median of the interstate about 30 miles west of Des Moines, causing

Ames arrival delayed 2 hours

a two-hour delay. Bus driver Joe McCarthy said road conditions were fine when the bus left Lincoln at 5 a.m., but started to worsen near Atlantic, Iowa, about 60 miles east of Omaha.

“I thought, ‘What the heck is this snow?’” McCarthy said.

After driving about 45 mph for 10 miles, he said, he couldn't maintain control of the bus, which carried 35 members of the band and flag team. Natalie Bacon, an undeclared

sophomore and band member, was one of the few passengers who wasn't asleep at the time of the accident.

“Joe (the driver) had to slow down, and he couldn't do it,” she said. “He said, ‘Hold on folks,’ and we did a 180.”

The bus, originally traveling east, spun around until it was facing west, then slid into the median of the interstate, McCarthy said.

“I have no idea how we didn't tip (over),” he said.

Becky McGuire, a junior music education major and assistant band drum major, said the bus was spared from tipping because of “divine intervention.”

During the two-hour wait for a tow truck, students amused themselves by watching motorists play in the snow and skate on the interstate.

Sgt. Clay North of the Iowa State Patrol said parts of Interstate 80 between Des Moines and Atlantic were closed because of the icy conditions. North said numerous semi-trailer

See ICE on 3

Diabetes

November is National Diabetes month. Nationally, about 1.4 million people have type 1 diabetes, which requires insulin injections. About 11 million people have type 2 diabetes, which can be treated through a special diet.

40 diagnosed cases of Type 1 and 2 at UNL

1.4 million Type 1 patients in U.S.
11 million Type 2 patients in U.S.



Scott Maurer/DN

Diabetes' lifestyle changes not negative, student says

By Andrea Kaser
Staff Reporter

A midnight pizza run with sorority sisters can't be a spur-of-the-moment decision for Jill Skrabal.

Without planning ahead, Skrabal, a sophomore nutrition management major at UNL, has to refrain from drinking alcohol, eating candy bars or even going for a jog.

Ten years ago, Skrabal was diagnosed with type 1 diabetes, a disease that affects the body's ability to convert food into energy.

“College life has been kind of tricky,” Skrabal

said. “The key is to plan ahead.”

Skrabal's daily struggle to keep her blood-sugar level balanced requires a strict schedule of finger pricks, insulin injections and calorie counting.

But Skrabal doesn't consider diabetes a disadvantage.

The regimen has kept her life structured, she said, something rare in the lives of most college students.

“It's really put things in perspective as far as my priorities in college,” she said.

See DIABETES on 3