Teaching, research budget priorities

By Melanie Brandert Staff Reporter

Colleges at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln spend more on instruc-tion and research than anything else, and that amount is rising each year.

The University of Nebraska general operations budget for 1994-95 shows that the College of Arts and Sciences spent more than any other college on instruction and research. It spent \$32.8 million, up about \$1.2 million from 1993-94.

. The College of Engineering and Technology was the second highest spender. It spent about \$12.2 million on instruction and research in 1994-95, compared with about \$11.8 million in 1993-94.

Kim Phelps, associate vice chancellor for business and finance, said

struction and research was mostly generated from higher faculty salaries. Two-thirds of college budgets for instruction and research are designated for employee salaries and benefits, he

Personnel costs are a major factor in determining whether tuition should be increased, Phelps said. But other factors, such as the declining amount of state funding the university receives and the rising cost of periodicals and serials in university libraries, play a greater role, he said.

The amount colleges need for instruction and research depends on each program, he said.

Phelps said science programs, such as engineering, needed more money to replace equipment or purchase

the increase in expenditures on in- materials than non-science programs, such as journalism.

David Brinkerhoff, associate vice hancellor for academic affairs, said some programs, such as music, also cost more because they require more individualized instruction.

Funding for such programs is determined by the number of faculty in the department and faculty workload, said James Griesen, vice chancellor for student affairs.

Wedon't think of funding in terms of cost per student," Griesen said. We are concerned with efficiency, but if some classes are more labor intensive than others — that fact we

Enrollment in academic programs does not affect instruction and research budgets, Phelps said.

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Ban

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criminate against one media outlet, Bender said.

If Osborne worked at a private institution, Bender said, the case would be different.

Bender cited three cases in which newspapers won civil rights lawsuits against public officials or institutions that discriminated against them. None involved political cartoons.

pher Hain said the Daily Nebraskan was planning no legal action against Osborne.

The cartoons to which Osborne objected were published last week. Both were drawn by artist James Mehsling.

One, which was published in Thursday's Daily Nebraskan, depicted NU wingback Riley Washington

dressed in a striped prison suit dragging a ball and chain on the football field in front of a line of players.

Hain said the cartoon criticized the nection with the shooting of Jermaine said. Cole of Lincoln.

sports editor, Mitch Sherman.

Hain said Osborne also objected to dents themselves." Daily Nebraskan Editor J. Christo- Friday's cartoon, which depicted NU I-back Lawrence Phillips driving toon to be critical, Hain said, and many across the football field in a new car with money flying out the back. The cartoon was related to Phillips' al- have criticized all kinds of people, leged relationship with a professional sports agent.

"I felt that the cartoons which ran last week were particularly demeaning to two of our players - one of which is guilty of lunch with an agent and one

who has steadfastly denied being involved in a shooting incident," Osborne

"I feel like they should have the decision to let Washington practice opportunity to demonstrate their inno-after he was jailed for 13 days. The cence in a court of law before being player faces two felony charges in con-vilified by the student newspaper," he

"I would think that the Daily Ne-Osborne met Monday with Hain braskan would be more sensitive to and the Daily Nebraskan assistant student athletes, more than any other media outlet, because they are stu-

It is the nature of an editorial carare bound to irritate people.

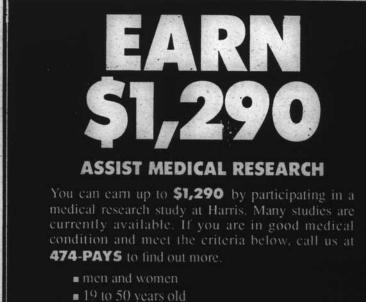
Daily Nebraskan editorial cartoons Hain said, including university officials and other groups.

"They don't shut off the DN like Osborne has," Hain said. "By shutting off the DN, he also shuts off the students at the University of Nebraska."

more elementary education major Gretchen Boswell, an active member of Gamma Phi Beta.

Rushees and sorority members don't have to come back as early, she said. Burleson agreed.

"It was nice to get settled in and get One advantage to having rush later used to college before rushing," she



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Rush is busy for the women on the other side, too.

"It hasn't stopped since Friday. There's hardly any time to eat or sleep," said sophomore Stephanie

Preissler, an active member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

Preissler said some girls in her sorority had papers or quizzes to worry about. Having rush on Labor Day weekend instead of before school made it more stressful, she said.

is that summer lasts longer, said sopho-said.

