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Budget Hearing: Speakers Ask Support Bromm Addresses Hearing On Budget

Nebraska's governor and governor-elect heard from a student Wednesday on why the University needs more operating funds for the 1967-69 biennium.

"No one is closer to the problems of the University than students," Curt Bromm, chairman of the ASUN Legislative Liaison Committee told Gov. Frank Morrison and Governor-elect Norbert Tiemann. Bromm was asked to speak as a student representative by Pat Daugherty, chief budget officer of the State Department of Administrative Services.

Bromm said students are not getting classes they need in order to graduate because of shortage of faculty and space in classes. He said that individual attention for students is impaired because of large classes. Bromm attributed these conditions, to inadequate dollar support from the state.

"I feel there is an impersonality developing which wasn't there when I was a freshman," Bromm, a senior, said.

Morrison asked Bromm if he felt this impersonality was "a matter of money."

Bromm responded that it is, because "We have lost our more personable and effective instructors" due to the University's inability to pay high salaries.

Improving education includes "attracting good instructors and simply having enough instructors," Bromm said.

"I get the impression we need better instructors, more instructors. What else do we need?" Morrison asked.

Tiemann asked Bromm

what would be the student reaction if tuition were increased in the future.

"We expect to bear our share of the costs of education," Bromm said. He said if the tuition increase was a "fair one," students would go along with it.

Tom Riley, Marv Almy, Phil Brown, Mike Jess, Dick Schulze, John Winkworth and Ron Alexander also attended the hearings, but did not speak. All of the students are ASUN senators or on Senate committees.

Almy said of the hearing, "I was somewhat disappointed with all the talk of philosophy and such, and I wondered when they were going to get into the budget."

Riley, who spent all day at the hearing, said he attended, "to see what's going on."

Administrative spokesmen who attended were Clifford Hardin, Vice Chancellor Joseph Soshnik and Regents Benjamin Greenberg and Richard Adkins.

Dean Cecil Wittson of the College of Medicine; Dean John Davis of the College of Engineering and Architecture; and Mark Hobson, Dean of Faculties attended the hearing and spoke on the budget requests for their departments.

Other University officials who were at the hearing included Vice Chancellor G. Robert Ross, George Round, director of University Public Relations; Glenn Smith, director of budget and systems planning; Harry Allen, director of Institutional Research; and Carl Donaldson, University Business Manager.



ATTENTIVE AUDIENCE . . . at the budget hearings were Gov. Morrison, Governor-elect Tiemann and Laurence Reger, a Tiemann aide.

University Can 'Make Nebraska Attractive By Its Development

The position the University can fill as an aid to the total development of the state was the keynote of University officials' explanation of the biennium budget request.

Chancellor Clifford Hardin said the University's budget request is designed to "provide the best possible learning opportunities for the young people of the state and to assist in making Nebraska a more attractive place to live through the contributions we can make to its economic and cultural development."

Hardin, who was speaking at Gov. Frank Morrison's budget hearings on the University's \$98.6 million operational budget request for the 1967-69 biennium, called the deans of three colleges and Vice Chancellor Joseph Sosh-

nik to assist him in explaining the University's request. Gov.-elect Norbert Tiemann also attended the hearing.

Both Morrison and Tiemann will prepare executive budget recommendations to be presented to the Legislature at the beginning of the session in January. The budget hearings are held to give the governor an opportunity to go over the state agencies' budget requests in detail.

Dean John Davis of the College of Engineering and Architecture said the major point in the colleges' development program which calls for additional funds, is the development of an engineering research program.

The program, Davis said, would be developed "for the

unique needs and the unique opportunities of the state."

He said the budget increases proposed for his College would provide for eight additional faculty members which would "release the time of around 24 out of 40 faculty to engage in research."

Soshnik reported in detail on the University hopes to increase faculty salaries at the average of 30 per cent for the two-year period with additional funds help from the state.

He cited statistics which showed Nebraska ranks fourth in Big Eight schools in salaries paid to full professors, and sixth, eighth and fifth in salaries paid associate professors, assistant pro-

Cont. on Pg. 3, Col. 6.

NU Could 'Slip' Unless Increase

By Julie Morris
Senior Staff Writer

The governor's budget hearings for the University's biennium budget request opened Wednesday as Chancellor Clifford Hardin told the governor the University "could begin to slip and slip rapidly" without significant increased state support.

Hardin said the University's \$98.6 million operational budget request "represents the movement and development, not of a single institution, but of the state of Nebraska."

Gov. Frank Morrison presided over the hearing which lasted all day and was scheduled to resume at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Gov.-elect Norbert Tiemann also attended the hearing as did Pat Daugherty, chief budget officer of the State Department of Administrative Services.

Hardin pointed to huge increases in enrollment in the past few years as the ultimate reason for the requested 91.48 per cent increase in funds help from the state for the 1967-69 biennium.

Morrison asked the chancellor to explain the huge jump in funds requested for the upcoming biennium which begins July 1.

Hardin responded, "The philosophy of the Regents has been that the opportunity to build a college is perishable," and added that this is the time to build. He said the increased budget also includes consideration that now is the time to begin some programs because the ground work of physical expansion has been laid.

Hardin cited the College of Medicine as a specific example, pointing to recently approved programs which are making possible expansion of teaching and research.

Hardin said the University has grown more in the last seven years than it had in the preceding 90 in terms of student enrollments.

Tiemann asked Hardin about the possibility of limiting enrollments to cope with an overflow of students.

Hardin and other University officials present agreed on a stronger system of un-

dergraduate education before the University could limit enrollment with a clear conscience.

"We need to develop additional undergraduate facilities of quality. I can't see restricting undergraduate enrollments at the University until this is developed," Hardin said.

"Anytime the University is going to restrict enrollments, I think there is an obligation to provide something else," he said.

University representatives proposed later that the development of junior colleges in Lincoln and Omaha might be an answer to ballooning enrollments at the University.

The University presentation was divided into 10 parts, each encompassing one area of the budget request.

The Chancellor's address and the presentations by the college deans were supplemented with charts and figures. The University administrators continually referred to surveys and comparisons of schools of comparable size and location in making a point.

Regent Benjamin Greenberg of York made an opening statement on behalf of the Board of Regents. Deans of the respective colleges spoke to the state officials in connection with specific requests for their colleges. Regent Richard Adkins of Osmond also attended the hearings.

Hardin stressed a higher retention rate than ever as one of the principal factors in increased enrollments. He said the retention rate for all classes has increased five per cent in the last two years.

Hardin said that the University has limited the enrollment of outstate students to 10 per cent of the freshman classes for the past three years.

The Chancellor also told Morrison and Tiemann that "each year we lose some of our very finest faculty and we cannot have the kind of university Nebraskans have a right to expect unless we are able to reverse this trend."

Free University Lists Instructors

By Cheryl Tritt
Senior Staff Writer

Coordinating Committee for a Free University, CCFU, has recruited ten faculty members, and graduate and undergraduate students to structure courses for the Nebraska Free University.

Gene Pokorny, a CCFU member, said "within a week we have organized enough courses to give students a wide choice of subjects. Before the schedule of courses is complete "we should have three times as many subjects to offer," he added.

After Christmas vacation a complete list of the courses to be offered will be published.

Students may then sign up for NFU courses during a registration period the beginning of second semester, Pokorny said.

Pokorny noted that several students have said they are going to "drop three hours of regular course work to be able to participate in the NFU." Pokorny noted, but that "this is not recommended by the committee."

Charles Gruner, assistant professor of speech, suggested three possible subject fields and volunteered to head the one course which received the most favorable response.

Gruner suggested the topics "Psychology of Humor," "Scientific Investigation in Social Sciences" and "Cultural Impact of Mass Media." A course concerning psychedelic drugs, their synthesis and potential for self-discovery will be structured by Terry Tilford, a graduate English assistant.

Tilford will also lead courses about Buddhism or Far Eastern thought in general and a survey of major religious philosophies of the Asian mainland.

Abel Hall Resident Director, Richard Arndt, said he will head a seminar concern-

ing the poetry and prophecy in the Old Testament.

Power structures in the country will be discussed in a course directed by SDS.

Six other University faculty members, who will not be listed for a specific subject, will lead seminars totally directed by the students participating, Pokorny said.

Stephen Hillard, assistant English professor; Dennis Bartels, ASUN senator and philosophy graduate; Cathie Shattuck, Young Republican president; and Steve Abbott, University graduate, have also volunteered to lead NFU seminars, Pokorny said.

The CCFU stated in a recently-published paper that the NFU could be a partial answer to the problem of total education for University students.

NFU will offer opportunities for learning not found in the University's established curriculum and for participation in a learning experience that is student-centered, the paper stated.

Quiz Bowl Teams To Vie Thursday

Quiz Bowl teams playing before 8:30 p.m. Thursday must be at the Nebraska Union to go into isolation at 7 p.m.

Teams competing at 8:30 p.m. or later must be at the Nebraska Union at 8:30 p.m. to go into isolation.

Abel 9 Freshmen vs. Sandoz Hall, 7 p.m.; Acacia Pledges vs. Pi Beta Phi Pledges, 7:20 p.m.; KKG Pledges vs. AGR Pledges, 7:40 p.m.; Theta Xi Pledges I vs. AOPi Pledges, 8 p.m.

Abel 10 Freshmen vs. Phi Mu Freshmen, 8:30 p.m.; DU Frosh vs. Little Sammy Wonders, 8:50 p.m.; FarmHouse B vs. Phi Psi Goofoffs, 9:10 p.m.; Gammie Bugs vs. Theta Chi Ox Jocks, 9:30 p.m.

Hannukah Festival Honors Religious Freedom Conflict

By Eileen Wirth
News Assistant

The first successful struggle for religious freedom will be commemorated by Jewish people throughout the world as they observe the Hannukah festival.

Hannukah, sometimes known as the Festival of Lights, means "rededication." It commemorates the successful struggle of the Maccabees against the Syrians who were oppressing the Israelites had conquered Jerusalem and defied the Temple.

The festival lasts eight days because, according to a legend, the Maccabees found only a one day supply of olive oil which miraculously lasted eight days thus enabling the Jews to purify the Temple.

The traditional ceremony held in Jewish homes involves lighting the menorah or candelabra, which has eight branches, one branch for each day. There is one extra candle, called the shamash, which is used to light the other candles.

On the first evening of Hannukah, the father of the family lights the first candle while saying "Blessed art thou O Lord our God who has kept us in good health for this season."

One additional candle is lighted each day of the festival. In some families, children light succeeding candles in order of their age.

Hannukah is traditionally a festive social, as well as religious, occasion. Many families exchange gifts and have special family dinners and gatherings.

Cheryl Weiss said that in her family it is the custom for each person of the family to receive one gift each day of the holiday.

Many families decorate their homes with Jewish stars and Hannukah symbols.

Special holiday foods include latkes, or potato pancakes, and cookies cut in the shape of dreidels, a four sided top that is used for a holiday game.

Songs such as "Rock of the Ages" and "I Had a Little Dreidel", roughly equivalent to Christmas carols, are sung at the numerous parties held at this time of year.

Jewish students on campus commemorated Hannukah with a candle lighting ceremony at the Sigma Delta Tau house Wednesday evening. Participants included the members of Sigma Delta Tau, Sigma Alpha Mu, Zeta Beta Tau and Hillel, the Jewish student organization.

A gift exchange was held at the Sigma Delta Tau house Monday evening and one is planned by the members of Sigma Alpha Mu, according to Bill Alloy.

Aside from the group candle lighting Wednesday, most students will observe the rest of the holiday privately.

Peggy Perimeter, who lives in Women's Residence said that there is really no way a student living in a dorm can celebrate Hannukah. She commented that she plans to save her gifts for her family till Christmas time and that there is no way to get holiday delicacies.

Judy Ratner, another dormitory resident, said she and her roommate plan to have their own ceremony and that most of the girls on their floor plan to attend.

Sigma Alpha Mu's will also observe most of the holiday privately, Alloy said. He noted that a number of members have menorah candles and that they will probably share them with others.



MENORAH . . . the light of Hannukah, is prepared by Janet Trachtenberg.



MEDITATIVE HARDIN . . . listens attentively during budget hearings.

Nebraskan Applications Available, Due Dec. 12

Applications for semester's Daily Nebraskan staff are available. Interviews for senior staff positions will be held Dec. 9.

Nebraskan applications may be obtained in the Nebraskan office in the basement of the Nebraska Union, at the School of Journalism in Nebraska Hall and at the Student Activities Office in the Union.

Positions available on the staff include: editor, news editor, managing editor, business manager, sports editor, copy editors, night news editor and assistant, news assistant, junior and senior staff writers, photographers and business assistants.

The Publications Board will hold interviews for editor, news editor, managing editor, business manager and sports editor Dec. 9. Applications for these positions are due in the Nebraskan office the morning of Dec. 8.

The new staff will hold interviews for the other positions, and those application blanks are due Dec. 12. Any full-time student with at least a 2.0 average may apply.