



Would Rise \$95 As He Hinted, Tiemann Offers Tuition Increase

By Julie Morris
Senior Staff Writer

As he had hinted he would for over a month, Gov. Norbert Tiemann Monday recommended University tuition be increased next fall.

Announcement of the recommended \$95 a year resident tuition hike and \$69 yearly non-resident hike, came as the Governor made public his proposed \$122,299,158 1967-69 budget package for the school.

With the suggested tuition hike, resident students would pay \$429 a year and nonresidents would pay \$329 a year in tuition and fees.

Highest of Big Eight
The increase would put University tuition rates at the highest of Big Eight schools and resident students would pay 38 percent of the cost of their education compared with an average in the low 30's at comparable schools. University students now pay about 40 to 43 percent of their educational costs, according to Vice Chancellor Joseph Soshnik.

Before such a tuition increase would be effective it would need the approval of the Legislature and the University Board of Regents.

Tiemann proposed the tuition hike to generate an estimated \$3.5 million in extra funds for the biennium.

In addition to these funds and other University resources, Tiemann proposes that the Legislature appropriate the school \$52,254,886 from the state general fund of tax revenues for a total operating budget of \$87,039,884.

The governor also proposed that the University be granted \$19,692,500 in state tax funds for campus construction in the next two years.

The tax funds would be supplemented with \$15,566,774 in federal grants, to give the University a total capital construction budget of \$35,259,274.

49 Percent Increase
Tiemann's proposals for the tax support of the operating budget represent a 49 percent increase over the 1965-67 operating budget tax fund appropriation. The University had requested a 92 percent increase in the funds.

The total operating budget recommended by the governor represents a 42 percent increase over the 65-67 appropriation, while the Regents had asked for a 61 percent increase.

Monday night University officials had indicated they apparently plan to go along with Tiemann's proposals and adjust their figures to his for presentation to the Legislature.

A statement by the Board of Regents said the Regents "Welcome the support (of Tiemann) and feel he has made a serious effort to meet many of the programs we have set forth."

Tiemann had said earlier that he hoped the University leaders would go along with his recommendations so the two could present a united front to the Legislature.

Some of Tiemann's specific recommendations included a strong emphasis on research, a campaign promise the governor had made, and emphasis on salary increases at the assistant and associate professor levels.

The research funds asked by the University were cut only about \$780,000. The appropriation Tiemann recommends would increase research funds 50 percent over the present biennium's appropriation.

The instructional budget requested by the University was cut \$5 million in Tiemann's recommendation. He proposes to increase this area 49 percent rather than 69 percent as the University had projected.

The governor's recommendation is the largest increase any previous governor has granted to the University. His recommendations will be considered by the Budget Committee and the Legislature before a final appropriation figure is voted on.

The Budget Committee is expected to complete study of the University budget by the first of April.



BUDGET HEARINGS . . . Chancellor Clifford Hardin explains University needs to Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme.

Schaaf: Proposed Increase Will Result In Limiting Enrollment

By Randy Irey
Senior Staff Writer

The University tuition increase, proposed by Gov. Norbert Tiemann, is "unreasonable" according to ASUN president, Terry Schaaf.

Schaaf said that the Governor's budget recommendations will help the University solve many of its problems but that the proposed \$95 a year tuition increase for residents and \$69 hike for nonresidents is not the students' fair share of his educational costs.

"This tuition increase would

put great financial stress on many students," Schaaf stated, "and the financial burden becomes even greater when one considers the \$75 increase in room and board at the University next year."

Concerning the proposed hike for out-of-state students, Schaaf said that they are "currently paying an amount in excess of the cost of their education."

Limited Enrollment
It is his opinion that the proposed increase would result in limiting enrollment, which he feels, if it is to be

limited, should be on scholastic ability and not ability to pay.

"If there is to be a tuition increase, I would urge that there be an increase in scholarships made available to needy students."

Schaaf recommended that more scholarships could be made available through a state-supported scholarship program for all students attending state supported institutions of higher education.

Curt Bromm, who spoke in behalf of the students before the budget hearings, said that

he had some "reservations about the proposed tuition increase."

His misgivings, he explained, are based upon the fact that the tuition increase could possibly be a factor in both limiting University enrollment and restricting the type of student that could enroll at the University.

"In light of the proposed budget increase, I feel that a tuition increase is in order, but not to this degree or amount," Bromm said.

"Increase Too Great"
Roger Doerr, vice president of ASUN, agreed and said that a \$95 tuition increase is too great.

Doerr said that after talking to students about the recommended tuition increase, that he believes the majority of the students feel that the proposed increase is too large.

An increase of \$30 to \$60, in Doerr's opinion, is an amount more reasonable to students.

He noted that students are presently in a tricky political position. Students, in an ASUN resolution, have taken the position that an increase in tuition should be justified by a substantial increase in the state expenditures for education.

"We recognize the fiscal position of the state at the moment, and we realize a tuition increase is inevitable, but we don't want to compromise the student position," he explained.

"An increase in tuition should come within the bounds that a student can afford. It is also important to study the resources open to students to offset a tuition increase," Doerr said.

Provides Progress
In regard to Gov. Tiemann's budget proposal, Schaaf said that it provides for "progress at the University for the next biennium."

He stressed, however, the need to emphasize that the original budget request still reflects the needs of the University.

"The Governor's proposal would solve many of these problems but additional funds are still needed to completely remedy the situation," he continued.

Bromm said, in regard to the budget, that it is "a good step forward and showed significant improvement in the instructional area."

OPERATING BUDGET 1967-69	
Total Operating budget University asked	\$98,662,406
Percentage increase from 1965-67 appropriation	61%
Total operating budget Governor recommends	\$87,039,884
Percentage increase from 1965-67 appropriation	42%
Total state funds University asked	\$67,192,693
Percentage increase from 1965-67 appropriation	92%
Total State funds Governor recommends	\$52,254,886
Percentage increase from 1965-67 appropriation	49%
CAPITAL CONSTRUCTION BUDGET 1967-69	
Total Capital construction budget University asked	\$40,951,774
Total Capital construction budget Governor recommends	\$35,259,274
Total state funds University asked for capital construction	\$24,245,000
Total state funds Governor recommends for capital construction	\$19,692,500

Administrators Field Questions

By Julie Morris
Senior Staff Writer

University administrators fielded some pointed questions posed by state Legislators Tuesday, the opening day of public hearings on the University's 1967-69 budget request.

Omaha Sen. Henry Pedersen asked University spokesmen if the school's request "takes into consideration the financial problems of this Legislature, or are you asking for all the money you need?"

Dye Offered Directorship At Evanston

Tippy Dye, Nebraska's athletic director who brought football coach Bob Devaney and basketball coach Joe Cipriano to the University has been offered the athletic directorship at Northwestern University.

Dye, starting his sixth year at Nebraska, was in Evanston, Ill., Tuesday conferring with officials of the Big Ten school when Northwestern announced the offer.

He is expected to return to Lincoln before announcing his decision on accepting or rejecting the Northwestern bid.

Dye, who confirmed the offer Tuesday, talked to Northwestern president, Dr. J. Roscoe Miller before the announcement was made.

The Northwestern position would reportedly include a considerable raise in salary over the \$20,000 per year he now receives at Nebraska. The increase has been reported at approximately \$10,000.

Dye was scheduled to be back in Lincoln Wednesday and has indicated that he will have a statement later this week on his decisions.

For more information, see Daily Nebraskan Sports, page six

"We are very conscious of the emergency (in the state). We're also conscious of the emergency within the University," Chancellor Clifford Hardin told Pedersen.

About 75 people, many of them University students, crowded into the governor's hearing room at the Statehouse for the Budget Committee session.

The hearings are scheduled to continue Wednesday at 2 p.m. and may spill over into the first of next week. The committee plans to spend Thursday and Friday on inspection tours of the campus.

Committee chairman Sen. Richard Marvel said the senators plan to visit the Medical College campus in Omaha Thursday in continuation of the lawmakers' precedent-setting tour to see first hand why specific University budget requests have been made.

The senators were on the city and East campuses three days last week and met with faculty and administrators. There is a possibility the senators may meet informally with student leaders next week.

There was little discussion of generalities Tuesday as senators moved into specific questioning of University representatives who came fortified with stacks of reference materials.

Hardin reiterated his former statements that a primary reason for the University's increased budget request is increased enrollments.

Sen. Clifton Batchelder, sponsor of a dead bill to allow the University to limit enrollments, asked the chancellor if attempts to limit enrollment had been made.

Hardin responded, as he has to similar questions in the past, that the administration's philosophy is a hope "that there would be more opportunities within the state for higher education before we took this step."

Later on in the two-and-a-half-hour session, University officials told the committee that increased faculty sal-

aries rate a top priority on the University budget needs.

Sen. Ramey Whitney of Chappell asked Hardin if the University was tailoring their requests to Gov. Norbert Tiemann's requests.

Hardin said this was correct and added that the figures on specific items as affected by the budget could not be given because there had not been time for the adjustments to be made. He said the administrators would know generally how specific items would be affected by the cut, however.

Dorm Residents Vote In IDA

University dormitory residents voted overwhelmingly to approve the formation of the Inter-Dormitory Association in Tuesday's election, thus forcing an election Thursday in residence halls that approved the IDA on Tuesday.

While Tuesday's ballot established the IDA, Thursday's ballot decides the fate of the proposed IDA constitution.

According to the proposed constitution, "The second ballot will be taken in dormitories that have drawn a majority vote on the first ballot. If this ballot is approved by a majority of the total number of residents voting and receives a majority of at least six dormitories, then the IDA will come into being under the constitution."

"If an individual dormitory doesn't receive a majority vote on the second ballot, they shall have the option of withdrawing their membership in the IDA."

The constitution further states that if less than 30 percent of the eligible voters vote, the minimum for approval shall be 15 percent of the eligible voters.

As of late Tuesday night, eight of the nine residence halls had approved the IDA by wide margins. The total vote with the exception of the Women's Residence Hall

stood at 1,110 for — 150 against.

A breakdown of the individual halls is as follows:

DORM	For	Against
Fedde Hall	41	6
Pound Hall	135	11
Cather Hall		
Selleck	240	18
Burr Vest		
Burr East	71	1
Love Mem. Hall	34	2
Abel-Sandoz	259	74

Jim Ludwig, chairman of the Interdorm Coordinating Committee, (IDCC), stated "I am real happy with the turnout and I hope it comes out as well on Thursday."

Ludwig added that the small turnout was caused by the lack of the controversy that sparked the first election and the fact that "residents were pretty sure the IDA would be formed."

Tuesday's election was an exact opposite of the first election held earlier in the first semester. In that election, the dormitories voted six to four against the constitution.

Ted Suhr, Selleck IDCC representative pointed out, "Copies of the constitution have been available to residents for two or three weeks. Just last Tuesday night there was a panel discussion at Abel Hall on the constitution and I have spoken to various groups about the IDA."

If Tuition Raised . . . Regents Request More Scholarships

Gov. Norbert Tiemann's proposed University tuition hike set up a flurry of reaction Tuesday.

Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme, a Legislative Budget Committee member, said she is "very disturbed" over the proposal.

Chancellor Clifford Hardin said, in a prepared statement, he is "hopeful that the governor's proposal for tuition increases can be adjusted in some manner — perhaps by an expanded scholarship program."

The University Regents, in a statement issued Monday night, said the Board "shares Hardin's concern" and hope that some scholarship programs may be expanded.

Budget Committee Chairman Sen. Richard Marvel said he would have no comment on the tuition proposals until after the committee completes its own hearings.

Another lawmaker, Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff chided the University Regents and administration for going along with Tiemann's overall budget recommendations.

Carpenter said the University move only made it appear that the original budget figures were not the school's real needs.

Tiemann was charged with the "casual dismissal of higher tuition as a burden" on students attending the University and four state colleges by Democratic National Committee woman Maurine Biegert of Shickley.



IDA ELECTIONS . . . Bill Chaloupka and Jackie Doderdorff vote in dormitory referendum on proposed inter-dorm council.

Bookstore Owner Pleads Not Guilty

William Steen, owner of the Heroic Book Store, entered a plea of not guilty in his arraignment before District Judge Ralph W. Slocum in Lancaster District Court Tuesday.

Charged with six counts of possessing, selling, and advertising pornographic literature, Steen will come to trial about March 6.