

# Foundation donations top 1969 despite May unrest

This fall's contributions to the University of Nebraska Foundation are above 1969's in all categories except restricted contributions.

In spite of the increases, Edward J. Hirsch, Foundation vice president, says he won't know until mid-October how donors are reacting to the May campus unrest.

Hirsch reports that gifts, such as last year's anonymous \$196,000 contribution for a dance curriculum and women's physical education scholarships, are down about 50 per cent. The application of these gifts is restricted by the donor.

He attributes this decrease to the stock market decline, noting that this type of donation is down across the country.

As of September 1 unrestricted contributions from alumni were up ten per cent over last year, Hirsch emphasized. Corporation support has also risen ten per cent.

Money from foundations has leaped 50 per cent, mostly because of a large Rockefeller Foundation grant for an NU agriculture project in Columbia, South America.

After examining Wednesday's bundle of about 70 donations, Hirsch concluded the Foundation is probably ahead of last year by about 30 per cent. This projection includes an expected increase in estate bequests from \$260,000 in 1969 to one million dollars by the end of this year.

The Nebraska Foundation

solicits money through mailing campaigns of about 60,000 letters, speaking engagements and personal contacts with individuals and firms. It also administers the money from some 15,000 annual gifts according to the donor's desires and University policies.

More than half of its funds are used for research and equipment. Provisions for scholarships, loans and fellowships make it the largest source of student financial aid.

Other money goes for widely diversified activities such as faculty stipends and travel expenses, trophies and museum development.

Last year, almost 14,000 in-

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# Committee asks delay of Rozman case deadline

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The chairman of the faculty committee that will probably handle the Stephen L. Rozman case said late Wednesday that his group could not produce recommendations by Oct. 12 as directed last week by the Board of Regents.

"We will request an extension of the deadline," Robert E. Dewey, head of the Academic Privilege and Tenure Committee, said. "It is difficult for us to see how we can con-

duct a fair investigation in such a short period of time."

The report of the Regents Commission that studied the May protests on the NU campus deemed Rozman's actions "highly inappropriate for a teacher."

Last week at their September 14th meeting, the Regents directed Campus President Joseph Soshnik to refer Rozman's case to the appropriate faculty committee. "In view of the actions and utterances of... Rozman during

period May 4-6, what sanctions should be applied?" the Regents asked. It was directed that the appropriate faculty committee produce a report at the Board of Regents meeting Oct. 12.

Soshnik later concluded that Dewey's committee should handle the case of Rozman, an assistant professor of political science.

However, the Academic Privilege and Tenure Committee has by custom been the highest committee to which an unhappy faculty member can appeal. Dewey said he is taking steps to insure that if Rozman is displeased with the Privilege and Tenure Committee's recommendation, he can appeal to another faculty committee.

"Assuming that we will handle the case, we will work as rapidly as we can," said Dewey, professor and chairman of the department of philosophy. "We are not purposely trying to delay acting."

He emphasized his 6-man committee must get all the evidence and all the facts available, as well as make sure that Rozman's rights are protected at all times.

"We will hold hearings, perhaps four or five of them," Dewey said. He could not predict when the hearings would begin or when the committee would offer recommendations.

Dewey said he would invite anyone involved to offer testimony. Rozman will of course testify. The hearings will not be open to the news media, Dewey added.

"We do not know what

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Stephen Rozman



Instant Cutline

CHOOSE ONE: (a) "Raindrops keep falling on my head." (b) "Damn rain." or (c) "All right, who offended the Apaches?"

### 1970 Summer Reading Courses Fall Meetings

All work must be completed by the middle of October  
(Course, instructor, office, phone, meetings)

Econ 293c	A. Stuart Hall First: Wed., Sept. 30, 7:00 P.M. Exam: Arranged at first meeting.	CBA 344 CBA 241	2314
Engl 21c	Thomas Bestul First: Thurs., Sept. 24, 3:00 P.M., And 22 Exam: Wed., Oct. 7, 7:00 P.M., And 22	And 305	3191
Engl 155c	James Fisher Meetings as announced in study guide.	And 345	3191
Engl 162c	Charles Stubblefield First: Wed., Sept. 30, 3:00 P.M., Burn 106	And 202A	3191
Engl 171c	Stephen Hilliard First: Thurs., Sept. 24, 4:00 P.M., And 120 Second: Wed., Oct. 7, 7:00 P.M., And 241	And 337A	3191
Eugl 265c	Robert Narvason First: Tues., Sept. 29, 7:00 P.M., And 22 Second: Tues., Oct. 6, 7:00 P.M., And 22	And 114	3191
Psych 180c	Herbert Howe First: Mon., Sept. 28, 7:00 P.M., And 27 Second: Tue., Oct. 6, 4:00 P.M., And 134	And 220	3191
Psych 187c	Richard Dianstbier First: Fri., Sept. 25, 3:00 P.M., OH 309 Exam: Wed., Oct. 7, 3:00 P.M., OH 309	OH 1022	2352
Soc 142c	Eric Holberg & Henry Camp First: Mon., Sept. 28, 4:45 P.M., OH 738 Exam: Arranged.	OH 732	3078

For the following courses, each student should arrange with the instructor for individual conference(s).

Course	Instructor	Office	Phone
Biol 198c	Patricia Rand	OH 404	3206
Engl 22c	Leslie Whipp	And 225	3191
Engl 129c	Lawrence Wolfley	And 319	3191
Engl 155c	Norman Hostetler	And 319	3191
Engl 174c	Franz Blaha	And 313	3191
Engl 198c	James Roberts	And 219	3191
Engl 294c	James Roberts	And 219	3191
Engl 295c	Franz Blaha	And 313	3191
Fin 260c	Keith Broman	CBA 302	2330
Philos 6c	Stephen Voss	OH 1040	2429

Make your arrangements as soon as possible. All work must be completed by the middle of October.