UPC approves Davis visit

Michael Davis will speak at the University at a "special vent sponsored by the Union Talks and Tonics Committee"

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The Union Program Council (UPC) Tuesday night voted 6-2 to accept the Committee's recommendation that the Michigan graduate student whose appointment to the NU philosophy department was rejected by the Board of Regents come to campus to speak on "student power."

Davis' appearance will be scheduled after he has released both the Regents' report to him on their reasons for refusing his appointment to the faculty and his reaction to the report. according to the motion.

The motion also stated that since student fees allocated to Union programming will bring Davis, the Council will "retain sole responsibility for the scheduling of all of Davis' talks at the University."

A second motion concerning

A second motion concerning the Davis talk clarifies that the Council is not judging the action of the Board of Regents in denying Davis a position on the NU faculty.

This motion by Council member Jim Gordon arose

from concern that some groups might view the Council's decision as a political statement.

Andy Cunningham, another student Program Council member, noted that "the mood of YAF, the Legislature and some other groups" was an issue.

"These groups can have a direct influence on the next program budget," he said. "They pose a potential threat to cut off the fees of the future."

Kerry Winterer, also a Council member, said he believed the Regents' letter to Davis explaining their reasons for refusing to approve his appointment removed them from the conflict.

Discussion also centered around the use of \$200 of student fees to transport Davis to Lincoln.

Dan Ladely voiced his opposition to inviting Davis to speak in a letter. "The Program Council should not become involved in campus politics that do not involve both

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Enrollment

Varner favors freeze

University Chancellor Durward B. Varner says he favors freezing the University's enrollment at its present level.

Speaking at an informal question and answer session in Womens Residence Halls Monday night, Varner said that an enrollment of 20,000 gives the University all the advantages that size can give it.

"When we get beyond that I think the curve goes up rapidly in terms of impersonality, communication problems and the possibility of disruptive action where communication is ineffective."

Varner said he favors an announced maximum of 25,000 students for the Lincoln c a mpus. "Then the problem is that the University must move into a selective admissions

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Bike bag sets off Abel bomb scare

A small black bicycle bag resting on the loading dock of Abel Hall North touched off a minor bomb scare early Tuesday afterneon.

A maintenance man, Ted Towle, noticed the bag about 12:45 and became suspicious, according to Abel North Residence Director G I e n Schumann.

Schumann and other RD's were in a staff meeting on East Campus at the time. Unsure of what to do, the maintenance man notified his supervisor, who called Campus Security officials, who in turn called Lincoln police and firemen.

About 200 students eating in the nearby Abel Cafeteria were evacuated. No one else in the giant dorm complex was evacuated.

The bag was eventually taken to a bomb disposal area at the old Lincoln Air Force Base in a fire engine with police escort. A State Patrol rifleman was dispatched to the scene to shoot at the bag and detonate any explosives inside, but before he arrived the bag was found to be empty.

Schumann applauded Towle for being apprehensive and suspicious. The dock is used for unloading food and supplies for the dormitory and it is extremely unusual to find a suitcase or small bag there.

Towle said he knows "what's happened on some other campuses."

Governor, J. J. debate tonight

The Governor and J. J. are coming to campus.

Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann, republican, and his democratic opponent in the 1970 governor's race, J. J. Exon, will debate at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Nebraska Union.

