Contributors giving more despite student strike

The ROTC building occupa-tion and student strike of last May apparently have not affected donations to the University.

Confirming the optimistic prediction he made earlier this semester, Nebraska Foundation Vice-president Edward J. Hirsch reported a 30 to 40 percent increase in donation income so far this year. He explained that contributions from estates are the major reason for this year's higher figure.

The Foundation has seven per cent more contributors now than last year. Hirsch thinks this increase in contributors is

a good indication of how alumni feel about the University. Alumni are also giving seven to ten per cent more unrestricted money than they did last

The only slump in donations has occured in the area of restricted funds or money whih the donor designates for specific purposes. Last month it appeared these funds might drop by as much as 50 per cent. but October figures show only an eleven per cent decrease.

Hirsch stated that the drop was probably due to "stock market unrest rather than student unrest."

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policy, a move which could be very unpopular."

The Chancellor also said he feels UN-O will grow more rapidly than the Lincoln campuses. He predicted that by the 1980's it will be as large as the Lincoln campuses even though there are no dormitories on the Omaha campus.

The Chancellor also said he favors the defeat of state Constitutional Ammendment 14 which would set up a state board of education to adminis-

Senator disputes strike fund use

ASUN senator Bruce Wimmer charged Tuesday that student money was spent illegally by a number of University of Nebraska elements during last spring's student strike.

Wimmer said he had documentary proof that adminis-tration officials authorized the use of unallocated student fees for financing of town hall meetings during the strike.

The ASUN senator said he had presented all documents and information to the Committee for the Undisrupted Education (CUE). He announced he would seek to appear with CUE at the next Board of Regents and answer questions concerning his charges.

ter the University and other state colleges.

If the amendment were passed, it would immediately abolish the Board of Regents. However, it allows for no interim governing body for the University while the new board is selected.

The proposed construction of new field house for the University drew criticism from the student audience. Varner pointed out that on a recently compiled list of construction priorities the new field house ranked near the bottom of the list behind such buildings as the Love Library addition and a new law college.

Varner also called the Centennial College experiment a success. He voiced a desire that it continue and possibly be expanded.

KK initiates Oktoberfest

Games ranging from throwing darts at Robert Redford and Raquel Welch to a "rat race" will highlight Kosmet Klub's Oktoberfest Fall Carnival this Friday and Saturday.

The carnival is an attempt to present a new approach to fun and entertainment for the whole campus, according to John Miller, Kosmet Klub president. It replaces the traditional Fall Revue.

Cancellation of the fall show stemmed from a "definate lack of interest," said Miller. "Most houses did not have the time required for the revue. We are starting the carnival in an attempt to involve the whole campus, not just the Greeks."

Booths will be set up on the grassy mall directly east of the stadium. Tickets will be sold by Kosmet Klub for 25 cents each.

Nineteen cents will be returned to the participating organizations for their own use. Kosmet Klub will receive five cents from each ticket to defray expenses and part of any profit made by the club will go to charity, said Miller. The other one cent will go for

Booths will be varied. The All-University Fund booth will feature a ring toss. But, it is not the ordinary ring toss, since rings will be tossed at the legs of three young ladies, Miller said.

Other booths will range from a kissing booth, dunking machine and gerbil race, to a car and piano bash.

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UPC ok's Davis talk

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or all sides of part of an issue." he wrote.

The Program Council first approved the Davis speaking engagement two weeks ago. The inviattion was then stalled by the Union Board's request for the Council reconsider.

meeting the discussion on the Davis quistion was tab'ed.

Davis' statement which he will release this week caused the motion to be brought up at the Tuesday mee rg. Cuiningham said. He added that the report should re eve the ambiguities surrounding the Davis





