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IT IS TRUE Exon said, that the University "refuses to accept the fact that some of the things they are doing need not be done and should not be done, and refuses to eliminate these inefficiencies."

He claimed the point was proved by figures which showed that "over 10 per cent of the courses currently being offered on the Lincoln campus involve four or less students in a class."

The per student expenditures at NU, Exon said, are more than those at the University of Colorado, while Colorado ranks first in the Big Eight in terms of the quality of its graduate program and Nebraska is last.

"OBVIOUSLY, THERE is something wrong at the University of Nebraska, he remarked. "This something cannot be cured by spending more money. It appears that the problem is one of management and we intend to force the University and all higher education to prove need rather than to respond with temper tantrums to our demands of sound business approaches."

Acknowledging that his budget reduces by \$1.5 million the state tax money that would be available for the whole University, Exon said NU also operates on federal money, cash funds (from tuition and fees) and revolving funds.

Board action is tentative

Regents may freeze enrollment

The Board of Regents in an attempt to bring University operating costs for the next year closer to the budget recommendations of Gov. J. J. Exon, tentatively accepted Saturday a policy to limit enrollment on the Lincoln campus.

But the Board left undecided what programs may be cut if Exon's budget is approved. The Regents agreed to hold a special meeting Saturday at the Lincoln campus to consider cuts in University programs which could save up to \$6 million in operating costs.

A LIST OF possible economy measures was presented to the Board by Chancellor D. B. Varner, but was not made public. Board president Robert L. Raun of Minden said that listing those programs which might be cut would cause "turmoil" in the University system.

Raun said it is difficult for the Regents to make any hasty decisions, but added that some of the cuts might have to be implemented at the special meeting.

Reduction of summer sessions has been one of the money-saving suggestions. Regent Robert Koefoot of Grand Island said "something has to be done on summer sessions by Saturday."

ACCORDING TO RAUN, not all of the possible \$6 million in adjustments would be adopted. University officials have estimated that Exon's recommendations will fall about \$4 million short of the amount needed to carry on all existing programs.

The board tentatively adopts controls on enrollment at the Lincoln campus on the recommendation of President Joseph Soshnik.

Soshnik said the measures would cut 600 to 800 students from projected enrollment figures next fall and keep enrollment near the 20,810 mark reached last fall.

THE BOARD APPROVED the President's statement which said the University has already started or is "seriously considering":

-A 25 per cent reduction in the number of new students accepted by the Graduate College.

-A delay until the spring semester, 1971-72, in readmitting students who are suspended for scholastic reasons in June, 1971, but who clear their scholastic deficiencies during the summer.

-A delay until the spring semester, 1971-72, in readmitting

CSL motion urges proper procedures

The Council of Student Life (CSL) took a stand Friday against the circumvention of "established and recognized" channels by individuals and groups in the University.

Kristi Chappelle's successful motion said there is a tendency to avoid regular procedures and take issues directly to the Regents or high Administration personnel. The Regents and Administration have, according to Chappelle, "reaffirmed this tendency by a reluctance to refer these matters to the appropriate University bodies".

HER MOTION URGES the Administration and Regents to support the established channels of procedure, adding that failure to do so will result in the inability of CSL to fulfill its charge on campus.

Two bills related to the campus security issue were debated and approved by CSL.

A motion introduced last month by Dean for Student Development Russell H. Brown was carried unanimously. It calls for a review of campus security policies by a group which would include faculty and students. The group would establish new policies if necessary, and all policies would be made public.

THE SECOND MOTION, by Council member Jim Pedersen, was to request President Joseph Soshnik and Campus Security Director Gail Gade to meet with CSL. The purpose of the proposed conference is to "review policy relative to

campus security." Pedersen's motion was passed with dissenting vote.

Two proposals concerning student discipline rules and procedures were approved by the CSL, after having been tabled for two weeks.

The first, providing for a committee to write a new student discipline code, was introduced by Jim Pedersen. It will consist of a faculty member from the College of Law, a representative from the Administration, a CSL member and one student to be appointed by ASUN.

KEN WALD PRESENTED the second motion. It would create a committee to "design a process or processes for dealing with violation of the student discipline code."

CSL members Kristi Chappelle and Roy Arnold, Ron Gierhan of Student Affairs, chairman of the ASUN Legal Rights Committee Jim Gordon, and Harvey Perlman, associate professor of law will be asked to serve on the committee.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, CSL endorsed a proposal to put the Innocents' Protege Program on a more permanent basis. The Protege Program gives University students an opportunity to meet and observe people working in the professions they wish to enter.

CSL directed the Student Affairs staff and Innocents to study the proposal and report back to the Council.

The Council will consider whether or not to disband their Ad Hoc Committee on Racial Discrimination at next Friday's meeting.

upperclassmen who have been in scholastic difficulty for more than two consecutive semesters.

-Accepting only those transfer students whose academic records raise no doubt they can do satisfactory work at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

-Accepting students who apply for admission or register after published deadlines only if they can be registered without exceeding established maximum enrollment levels.

-Continuing the policy of a fixed-number limit for entering freshmen in the College of Dentistry and College of Law.

SOSHNIK SAID THE controls "were selected from a much longer list of possibilities, many of which in the opinion of University officers would have a more restrictive influence on the traditional role of the University.

"We ought not to make any irrevocable decisions now concerning limiting enrollment," Soshnik said. Financial charges and availability of student financial aid will have an effect on enrollment, he added.

"Until firm decisions have been made on what the 1971 tuition, fees and residence hall rates will be and until the extent of financial aid that can be made available is estimated accurately, uncertainty will continue," Soshnik said.

The president added that the Director of Admissions is following the usual procedures in considering applications for admission. But, letters of admission now being sent contain the statement: "Enrollment will be subject to available class space and to any enrollment limitations that may be established."

Masters Week

Masters Week, March 8-9, bring 11 distinguished alumni back to the University campus.

The Masters Week schedule:

REV KEITH DAVIS

Monday:

8:30 Brit.-Am. Lit: Andrews 115

9:30 Sociology: Burnett 217

10:30 Centennial College

1:30 Psychology: Burnett 111 or 117

2:30 Black-White Behavior: Burnett 113

3:30 Cotner School of Religion

5:30 Dinner: Kappa Sigma Fraternity

7:30 Discussion: Beta Sigma Psi Fraternity

Tuesday:

10:30 History: Burnett 104

Lunch WRH/Centennial/Cather-Pound

3 Community Free School: Andrews Lounge

ROBERT L. MARCOTTE

Monday:

9:30 Production Management: CBA 119

10:30 Industrial Engineering: Richards 206

2:30 Engineering Students: Richards 202

3:30 Occupational Analysis and Information: UHS 58

5:30 Dinner: Abel/Sandoz

7:30 Discussion: Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority

Tuesday:

Lunch: Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity

1:30 Human Behavior in Org: CBA 123

GERALD WARREN

8:30 Am. Government: 501 Bldg. 101

9:30 Journalism 81: Nebraska Hall 329

10:30 English History: Oldfather 607

12:30 American Presidency: Oldfather 106

1:30 Journalism students: Nebraska Hall

5:30 Dinner: Sigma Nu Fraternity

7:30 Discussion: Alpha Chi Omega Sorority

Tuesday:

10:30 International Relations: Oldfather 303

Lunch: Alpha Xi Delta Sorority

2 Political Philosophy: Oldfather 207

IRVING HILL

Monday:

9:30 Civil Procedures II: Law College

10:30 Business Law: CBA 119

11:30 Natural Resources: Law College

2:30 Civil Liberties: CBA Auditorium

5:30 Dinner: Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity

7:30 Discussion: Delta Upsilon Fraternity

Tuesday:

11 Law School Lunch: Beta Theta Pi Fraternity

2 Political Philosophy: Oldfather 207

WILLIAM E. GALBRAITH

Monday: No meetings

Tuesday:

Lunch: Ag. Men

1 Ag Finance: Dairy Industrial Hall 215

2:30 Ag Education: ag Hall 311

3 Ag Econ Seminar: Dairy Industry Hall 316

3:30 Ag Advisory Board: Ag Hall Conference Room 3:30 Ag Advisory board: Ag. Hall Conference Rooms

VERA FOSTER

Monday:

8:30 Black-white Behavior: Love Auditorium

9:30 Jazz: WMB 119

10:30 Teaching Social Studies: Teachers College 200

Lunch: Chi Omega Sorority

1:30 Social Work: 501 Bldg. 128

3 Programs for Disadvantaged: Food and Nutrition 301

5:30 Dinner: Selveck Quadrangle

8 Discussion: Afro-American Collegiate Society

Tuesday:

Lunch: Chi Omega Sorority

1:30 Social Work: 501 Bldg. 128

ELEANOR KNOLL SWANSON

Monday:

8:30 Business Law: Room arranged

10 Home Economics (Schwab)

1:30 Social Studies Methods: UHS

2:30 Centennial College

5:30 Dinner: Delta Gamma Sorority

7:30 Discussion: Alpha Delta Pi Sorority

Tuesday:

11 Law School

Lunch: Selveck Quadrangle

1:30 Marriage and the Family: Burnett Hall

2:30 English: Andrews 122

BAILEY H. KUKLIN

Monday:

10:30 Civil Liberties: 501 Bldg.

3:30 Social Work: 501 Bldg. 128

Dinner: Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity

7:30 Discussion: Centennial College

Tuesday:

8:30 Industrial Management: Richards 206

11 Law School

Lunch: Pi Beta Phi Sorority

1 Social Psych. of Family: Animal Science 208

BRUCE B. BRUGMANN

Monday: 09:30

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10:30 English Composition: andrews 130

1:30 World Literature: andrews 30

2:30 Journalism: Nebraska Hall

5:30 Dinner: Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity

8 Discussion: Union

Tuesday:

10:30 History of US Militarism: Burnett 319

1:30 Centennial College

Lunch: Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority

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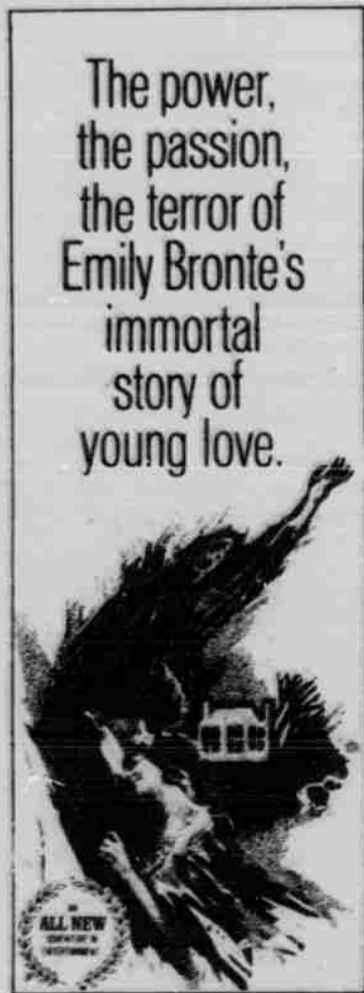
Monday:

9 School of Architecture

10:30 Architecture Hall, Rm. 11

1:30 Architecture Hall, Rm 106W

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TIMOTHY DALTON as Heathcliff

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