Enrollments tax budget

UNL is studying its 1972-73 admissions applications figures and its student retention estimates to determine whether present enrollment policies can be continued within the limits of the 1972-73 budget.

Enrollments over the past five years have produced an verage increase of 700 students each fall. The University's 1972-73 budget request was based on a maximum increase of 250 additional students on the Lincoln campuses.

The final budget adopted by the Legislature, taking this into consideration, provided few, if any, specific dollars in workload increase to take care of increased enrollments. It did, however, provide for flexibility in spending in the instructional-research programs.

"It will be necessary for the University of Nebraska-Lincoln to stay within the prescribed limitations," said Chancellor James H. Zumberge.

If the study shows that the trend in the past five years is likely to continue, then some plan for enrollment control will have to be developed, the Chancellor said.

A survey of application figures and other enrollment factors failed to reveal any indication of a drop in student interest in attending UNL.

For the first time, resident students applying at Lincoln are being required to include a \$10, non-refundable payment with their applications and the application fee for nonresidents has been increased from \$10 to \$25.

"It was thought," Zumberge said, "that the new fee requirements might have some effect on the number of new applications but apparently they have no impact. In fact, the applications from all sources-freshmen, transfers and graduate students-are running approximately five per cent ahead of last

No definite recommendations on possible enrollment control will be made until the study is completed.



10:30 a.m. Welcome; Union

2:30 p.m. Speaker Salvador

Films running continually in the Union lounge-"Decision at

Ramirez; Centennial Room.

small auditorium.

Delano" and "Harvest of Shame."

Friday, April 21 10:30 a.m. Speakers Eduardo Guerra and Marciano Brionez; Union Ballroom.

1:30 p.m. Speaker Caroos Guerra; Union Ballroom. 3:30 p.m. Speaker Manuel

5-7 p.m. Mexican Dinner sponsored by the High School Equivalency Program; Harvest Room, Union. 7:30-10 p.m. Chicano Ballet de

Aztlan; East Campus Union.

Films running continuously in Union Lounge—"Tijerina" and "Requiem 29."

Saturday, April 22

1-5 p.m. La Raza Coalition Meeting; Centennial Room, Union. 6-8 p.m. S Lazars, music; South

Crib.
7 p.m.-1 a.m. "Los Vivarones"
dance; East Campus Union.

Films running continually in the Union Lounge, "I am Josquin."

Davis: 'religion ended slavery'

The U.S. anti-slavery movement got its great push forward from men caught by the evangelism and religious revival of their times, a Pulitzer Prize-winning historian told a UNL history class.

David Brion Davis, Yale University professor in the slavery and anti-slavery field, was on campus Monday and Tuesday. Davis, 45, won the Pulitzer Prize for his book The Problem of Salvery in Western Culture.

The religious impulse created by the revival in the 1820-30's was channeled into secular

Broadcasters win honors

Two broadcasting students at the UNL School of Journalism received honors in this year's Alpha Epsilon Rho broadcasting competition.

Alpha Epsilon Rho is a national radio and television fraternity.

Jim Furree, a sophomore from Lincoln, placed first in radio spot announcements with a promotional announcement for his program on University station KRNU-FM.

Charles Brogan of Madison, a senior, placed second in the radio general entertainment category with a feature on the North Platte rodeo entitled, "Wild West Special."

Schultz receives award

C. Bertrand Schultz, Regents professor of geology at UNL and director of the University of Nebraska State Museum, has been selected to receive an Honorary Award for distinguished service in the field of Earth Sciences.

The award will be made at the Midwest Federation of Mineralogical and Geological Societies annual convention this July.

With the honor goes the privilege of selecting an educational institution where an American Federation Scholarship Grant will be made to assist a post-graduate student. The two-year grant totals \$1,500.

Schultz was cited as an "eminent man of science who has contributed generously of his time and efforts to the hobbyists interested especially in the fields of paleontology and geology."

reform, Davis said. The converts felt "a desire for assurance that the individual is part of a meaningful social order" and that they "should aim at being morally useful."

These men at first didn't direct their energy to the slavery issue but rather towards temperance and reforming prostitutes, he said.

It was only later that they recognized the salvery issue as the great social cause they were looking for and that "somehow the moral sense of Americans had been perverted" in allowing slavery.

The institutions and churches of the day condoned slavery, so the abolitionist movement was regarded as a subversive force, Davis said. This posed the problem of identity for many abolitionists cut off by their beliefs from the dominant society.

Free blacks in the North played a vital part in the abolition movement, Davis said. For them, slavery wasn't an issue for tactics of persuasion or for religion, but for action.

Many of the black abolitionists were moderates, but there was an undercurrent of radicalism with predicitons of a bloody upheaval and of a black messiah, Davis said.

The challenge to slavery also brought doubt about the validity of other institutions, he continued. If Americans had been duped in accepting the evil of slavery, perhaps they had been duped in accepting other institutions too, he said.

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The Daily Nebraskan is written, edited and managed by students at the University of Nebraska Lincoln and is editorially independent of the University faculty, administration and student body.

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