

UNL Chancellor Zumberge:

Alumni Assoc. reduced costs

Members of the UNL Student Alumni Assoc. may have been responsible for increasing state aid and keeping tuition increases down in last year's UNL budget, according to UNL Chancellor James Zumberge.

Speaking at the ASUN Senate meeting Wednesday night, Zumberge told senators association members may have helped bring about last year's legislative override of Gov. J. James Exon's veto of the proposed UNL 1974-75 budget.

According to Zumberge, Exon objected to the increase in state aid contained in the proposed budget. State aid composed 65 per cent of the NU budget in 1974-75, compared to nearly 60 per cent of budgets over the past five years, he said.

The university doesn't have a "sterling reputation" in the Legislature, Zumberge said. Failure to override the veto would have meant a tuition increase for UNL students, he said.

Zumberge urged senators to support the allocation of student fee money to the Alumni Assoc. because of the "indirect benefits" it provides students. He did not explain the benefits. ASUN had backed a recommendation by the Fee Allocations Board last spring to eliminate the association as eligible for student fee money. The money, \$20,000, was allocated by Zumberge over the recommendations. The NU Board of Regents later increased UNL student fees by \$10, to \$61.50 per semester.

Objections to subsequent action by Alumni Assoc. officials were raised by ASUN senators. According to Sen. Mark Hoeger, the association officials felt they were not subject to the same restrictions that other student fee-funded groups fall under because the money had not been appropriated directly by the Fee Allocations Board.

Zumberge said he had been assured by association officials that the money would not be abused, but would be spent for projects of student interest.



Chancellor Zumberge answered questions at the ASUN meeting Wednesday.

UNL student reported missing

Lincoln police Wednesday night reported they suspect foul play in the disappearance of a UNL student, missing from her apartment for a week.

Deb Forycki, 21, who was listed as a missing person last Thursday, has not been seen since last Wednesday at midnight, friends said.

Forycki's roommate, Karen Pitzel, told police she had not seen Forycki Thursday morning, but the apartment, at 1106 S. 20th St. had been straightened, she said.

Forycki did not keep a noon appointment and did not report for work at Brandeis at 2:20 p.m. Her friends said they called the police Thursday evening when the woman did not return home.

Police said they have no leads yet, but have assigned several detectives to work on the case full-time, and are researching

Forycki's background.

They said they have found no sign that she had prepared to leave town, and friends said she probably had no money, as she was not to have been paid at Brandeis until last Friday.

Forycki does not own a car or bicycle, and friends said she would have walked downtown if she had left the apartment to keep her luncheon date. Police said neighbors have been questioned and did not report seeing the woman Thursday morning.

Forycki, a senior, is majoring in French. She is described as being about 5 ft. 7 in. tall, 135 lb., with blonde hair and green eyes.

Friends said she probably would have been wearing a dress, a blue parka and blue shoes. Anyone who has seen her or who has information should contact the Lincoln Police Dept.



Debra Forycki



Student 'guinea pigs'

Reactions to exercise studied

By Chuck Beck

Those signs in residence halls soliciting volunteers for a physical fitness research project are not the work of a team of mad scientists, but members of a UNL physical fitness research team.

Dr. Bob Robertson, director of UNL's Physical Fitness Research Laboratory (PFRL), said Tuesday that students' physical and mental reactions to different kinds of exercises are being studied by PFRL.

According to Robertson, two people at the same level of physical fitness may view particular exercises differently. One may believe the exercise to be difficult, while the other person believes it to be easy, Robertson said.

Exercise programs

"Research at PFRL is directed to establishing optimal exercise programs and to getting people to adhere to exercise programs," he said.

Student volunteers are asked to perform two exercises which enable researchers to vary workloads and measure bodily responses to exercise, Robertson said. While performing the exercise, a student will rate the relative ease or difficulty of the exercise. These exercise ratings are then compared with the student's bodily reaction, he said.

One exercise students do is to pedal a bicycle which can be modified to vary

pedal resistance with output measured in wheel revolutions per minute.

Students also run on a treadmill at different speeds and slopes, enabling researchers to measure heart responses with an electrocardiograph, Robertson said.

The amount of oxygen consumption is also measured while a student exercises and blood tests are administered to determine the lactic acid level, which increases with exercise, he said.

Fitness evaluation

Robertson said students are used in the experiments because the exercises are demanding. Students are not usually paid for volunteering, although they receive comprehensive cardiovascular fitness evaluation, dealing with the lungs, heart and circulatory system, he said.

A "physical exercise prescription" is also given students who want to develop and progress through a personal exercise program suited to their needs, Robertson said.

About 150 students, primarily from residence halls, have participated in the program since Friday, Bob Gillespie, research technologist at PFRL, said.

The PFRL is part of a department within the Nebraska Center for Health Education and is funded by university funds, Robertson said.