

Zumberge cites staff reduction, declares Exon criticism vague

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Zumberge's letter reports UNL has cut the size of its teaching staff by 38 full-time positions in the last year, at a time when, although enrollment was down, there has been no significant change in the number of credit hours.

Nebraskans should consider the progress the university can make toward raising the academic standards and securing salary parity, the chancellor wrote.

"The first year we want to reach the averages of the four Big 8 universities in the 22-university group of American Association of Universities (AAU). The second year we want to approach the averages of the whole group. The third year we want to reach the averages of that group."

Difficulty holding faculty

Zumberge's open letter tells state residents the university is having difficulty holding key faculty and adds "The figure of 184 (departures) since 1969 represents 18 per cent of our total faculty members."

In the last five years, he says, the School of Architecture has lost 12 of 15 members or 80 per cent; the Law College lost 11 of 16 for 69 per cent; the School of Dentistry lost 15 of 41, 37 per cent; and Business Administration lost ten of 53, 19 per cent.

In an interview Wednesday, Zumberge said the policy for formulation of faculty salaries has been a problem which "always leaves the academic people getting smaller increases than the nonprofessionals."

This system, he said, works against university attempts to be competitive with other institutions of higher education.

Hard to understand

Reacting to Gov. J. James Exon's charges that regents and university administrators were being

unreasonable in their budget requests, Zumberge said the governor's criticism was hard to understand.

"How are we to make an analysis of his criticism unless he makes specific recommendations as to what he wants," Zumberge said.

No other state agency has voluntarily cut its base budget, Zumberge contended, while UNL reduced its base budget by more than a million dollars.

Limited air-conditioning

University officials are looking into every means of saving money, Zumberge said, "we're even considering going through this summer with limited air-conditioning."

Zumberge said he wasn't sure leaders in state government had the proper appreciation for a university's function in an area.

"A university cannot react like a business to a given situation," he said, "and it should not reflect the ups and downs in the economy."

The university need not be treated as a sacred cow, the chancellor admitted, but neither is it a black hole.

State's cornerstone

"The university can be identified as a cornerstone of our state," Zumberge said.

"We work on the assumption that Nebraskans want a good university," he said.

If the university is budgeted according to the governor's recommendations, programs such as the Areas of Excellence effort are vulnerable, Zumberge said.

Reductions have been proposed on an across-the-board basis, he said, citing an already implemented \$400,000 cut which took money from colleges with declining enrollments: Arts and Science, \$195,000; Engineering, \$21,000; Teachers, \$58,000; and Law, \$2,300.

calendar

Thursday

12 p.m.—Dean Egbert - Luncheon - Union Pewter Room

12 p.m.—Jackson School - Omaha - Union North Conference Room

12 p.m.—Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship - Union 337

2 p.m.—Health Education Staff - Union 216

5 p.m.—Council on Student Life Housing Policy Committee - Union Pewter Room

5:15 p.m.—Fees Allocation Board - Union 216

5:30 p.m.—Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia - Union Harvest Room C

5:30 p.m.—Council of American Indian Students - Union 232

6 p.m.—Union Pacific Scholarship Dinner - Union 242

6 p.m.—Builders Executive - Union 343

6:15 p.m.—Red Cross - Union Auditorium

6:30 p.m.—Builders - Union 343

7 p.m.—Council on Student Life - Union Pewter Room

7 p.m.—Baptist Student Union - Union North Conference Room

7 p.m.—Students Asian Studies Association - Union 225 G

7 p.m.—Free University "Dreams" - Union 337

7:30 p.m.—Beta Gamma Sigma Hicks Gold Key Awards - Union 203-202

7:30 p.m.—Concerned Pro-Life Students - Union South Conference Room

8 p.m.—History Club - Union Auditorium

8 p.m.—Faculty Woodwind Quintet - Kimball Recital Hall



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Western Days ends with rodeo

A Volkswagen race and a bale stacking contest were just two of the events Wednesday which marked the opening of Western Days on East Campus.

The festivities began with the showing of *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid* at the East Campus Union, Tuesday evening.

Wednesday's games also included human pyramid building, a tug-of-war, and an 11-legged race.

A quarter horse and a beef show are being sponsored by the UNL Block and Bridle Club during the week. The quarter horse show has both morning and afternoon shows today and

Friday. The beef show will begin Saturday morning.

Rounding out the week's activities will be the UNL spring rodeo, sponsored by the NU Rodeo Association. It will start at 8 p.m. Friday, and end with two performances on Saturday, at 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

During Friday night's performance, a new Rodeo Queen will be crowned. The contestants for queen are Deanne Kobler of Lincoln, Vicki Kennedy of Juniata, Melanie Kaliff of Grand Island and Mary Thompson of Beemer.

Karen Drake, hospitality chairperson of Western Days, said everyone is invited to participate in the events.

Center for sexuality proposed for Lincoln

A human sexuality center could become a reality for Lincoln residents, despite Nebraska "conservatism," according to George Scofield, a psychiatric social worker with the Lincoln-Lancaster County Mental Health Center.

Scofield is vice chairman of a group trying to establish the center. He explained the center and its purposes in a speech at a meeting of the Lincoln Human Rights Commission Tuesday night.

Scofield compared people with sexual problems to women and blacks in that they all have had to tolerate suffering and are starting to do something about it.

Scofield said the group would like to develop expert, full-time sexual counseling and also provide UNL graduates and undergraduates with educational opportunities not now available.

He said UNL now offers one course on human sexuality, and that is not sufficient training for professional sex counselors. The group would like to provide training experience and practice through additional courses.

Scofield said the group would also like to conduct research on problems unique to this area, such as Nebraska conservatism.

He said 50 per cent of the population is 50 years of age or over. These people are not aware of how they should function as sexual persons.

He said researchers are now discovering many difficulties people are having with sexuality, including lack of orgasm, frigidity, concern about frequency of sex and impotence.

He said according to research done by Masters and Johnson, there is 50 per cent sexual dysfunction in marriages.

Quoting the *Journal of Medical Education* in an article by Drs. Burnap and Golden, he said 15 per cent of a family physician's cases and 77 per cent of psychiatrist's cases deal with sexual problems.

The group is estimating a budget of between \$30,000 and \$35,000 for their project. Scofield said they will receive no support from any Nebraska-based foundations or state foundations primarily because of economic reasons.

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