

Varner to plan, coordinate NU fund-raising drive

Planning and coordinating the largest NU Foundation fund-raising drive ever will be the top priority for the foundation's recently elected board chairman, D.B. Varner.

Varner, who has submitted his resignation as NU president effective Jan. 1, was elected chairman of the NU Foundation's board of directors Oct. 1. His term as board chairman will begin Jan. 1, 1977, and is for an indefinite period.

Varner said plans for the drive should be completed in the next three to five months. Although a goal has not been set, an Oct. 1 press release showed a \$25 million gift campaign is being considered.

A broad based group of volunteers across the state and nation would lead the drive, Varner said. Among volunteers would be members of national alumni groups,

such as Californians for Nebraska.

Harry Haynie, foundation president, said this would be the largest fund-raising drive to date. Other current foundation projects have included an effort to raise \$1 million for the College of Pharmacy, and drives that raised \$1.3 million for the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, \$400,000 for the College of Law and \$350,000 for the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

University of Nebraska at Omaha (UNO) participation is one major difference between the drive now being considered and past foundation drives. Generally, the UNO Alumni Association collects funds for the Omaha campus. But Haynie said UNO would participate in the major gift campaign.

Currently, the foundation's assets are \$25.3 million. The last fiscal year has been the foundation's most

productive—it collected \$5.4 million. The funds come from alumni, corporations, foundations, grants and investments.

Symposium schedule

Following is the schedule for *Power and Conspiracy in America: Who's in Control?* a symposium sponsored by the Talks and Topic Committee of Union Program Council.

Monday

10 a.m.—*Agribusiness vs. the Family Farm*, John Hanson, farmer from Newman Grove, Don Ralston, co-director of the Center for Rural Affairs, Bert Evans, UNL associate professor of economics.

11:30 a.m.—*The Long Chain*, a film about multinational corporations, Nebraska Union main lounge.

1 p.m.—*Howard Hughes and the Yankee-Cowboy War*, Carl Ogelsby, from the Assassination Information Bureau.

3:30 p.m.—*The Ruling Class*, William Domhoff, psychology and sociology

professor at the University of California-Santa Cruz.

7:30 p.m.—*Assassination: The Questions Continue*, author Mark Lane—the assassination of John F. Kennedy, author and playwright Donald Freed,—the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy, author Jeff Cohen—the assassination of Martin Luther King.

Tuesday

10 a.m.—*The Murder of Black Leadership*, Freed and Cohen, including the film, *The Murder of Fred Hampton*.

1 p.m.—*Oswald and the Intelligence Community*, Freed and Cohen.

3:30 p.m.—*Dallas to Watergate: A Decade of Conspiracy*, Freed.

7:30 p.m.—*Whatever Happened to the Black Panthers?*, Elaine Brown, chairwoman of Black Panther party.

More women trying business school

Calling the increased number of women in business schools "a huge resource we're just beginning to tap," a UNL College of Business Administration (CBA) administrator predicted a continued increase in women's enrollment.

Mary Mowday, CBA director of undergraduate studies, said this year's increase in women's enrollments was about the same as last year's, although exact figures for this year were not available. Women's enrollment in CBA nearly doubled from 1973 to 1975. She said the trend began in the 1960s and would continue because "women are just beginning to learn about the opportunities available to them in business."

Those opportunities are in all phases of business, but especially in administration and management, she said. The job market has opened up quite a bit for women in the last few years, she noted, and is not limited to office and clerical work anymore.

She said better employment opportunities are the main reason for the increase in women's enrollment, but she also cited "awareness" as a big factor.

"Women are a lot more informed of the jobs and careers available to them in business today than they were a few years ago," she said. "The student grapevine is very effective in this area."

"There have been lots of stories in the news media, in advertising as well as in the career planning office about the opportunities available for women."

She said many good areas of employment are open to women because so few women have had business training in the past. The influx of women in CBA has not meant any great changes in curriculum or staffing, she added.

Mowday said as far as she knew, no courses were planned especially for women and no courses were planned dealing with possible problems women might have in the business world.

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