



Daily Nebraskan photo

Gov. J. James Exon

Proposal would cut NU budget

By Marjie Lundstrom

NU will suffer budget slashes if the Nebraska Legislature approves Gov. J. James Exon's 1977-78 budget proposal.

In his annual State of the State Address and budget presentation Thursday, Exon said his budget was "tight, but prudent."

Exon said although he was a strong supporter of NU, he strongly objected to what he called "excessive appropriations" by the university.

The university has been "amazingly successful in lobbying the legislature," he said, adding that the requested 18 per cent increase is "far in excess of real need."

"I was astounded when the university requested a further general fund increase for operations of 18 per cent for fiscal year 1977-78," Exon said.

Exon said he recommends a 6.5 per cent increase for the entire university system budget.

Exon said the budget increases would be 5.4 per cent at UNL, 5.5 per cent at the University of Nebraska at Omaha (UNO) and 4.5 per cent at the University of Ne-

braska Medical Center. The NU Board of Regents would be given \$1.9 million to be distributed among the campuses at its discretion.

Exon suggested this discretionary money be distributed so UNL and UNO would receive 8 per cent in total increases and the medical center 4.6 per cent.

He also suggested that NU central administration's budget be cut 10.6 per cent.

Exon also proposed to dismantle much of the NU central administration and shift the power from the NU presidency to the campus chancellors.

He said this would "restore the three chancellors to more traditional roles of leadership."

Exon also suggested the members be assigned a personal staff to aid them in making decisions on university governance.

Because the new capital construction budget is limited, he said, he has recommended the construction of only three new structures.

Those recommended are a tractor testing facility for East Campus, the Health, Physical Education and Recreational Bldg. at UNO and a physical education facility at Peru State College.

The university proposed construction of eight new buildings is not included in his budget, Exon said.

"We cannot afford that and maintain operation funds to guarantee quality education in our state," he said.

Because full-time enrollment has been declining, he said, he has allowed only for maintenance and repair requests.

Exon also made recommendations on the medical center.

Exon said statistics have shown that the higher the number of total graduates, the fewer that practice in needy areas.

"Nebraska taxpayers have handsomely expanded funding for our medical college," Exon said, "with the hope and promise that more general practice physicians would be available for rural practice."

"I have not been satisfied," he said.

Exon said he is opposed to the request for a cardiovascular facility on the medical center campus.

He said he has been advised that the facility might "expensively and unnecessarily duplicate existing facilities."

"The idea deserves more study, and we should not be stampeded into such an undertaking," Exon said.

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Howe: next century's world issues to demand international cooperation

By Barbara Lutz

The world problems of the next century—hunger, population and energy—"all call for close cooperation among nations," the Model United Nations keynote speaker said Thursday.

James Howe, senior fellow of the Overseas Development Council in Washington, D.C., told the more than 200 participants that "We are citizens of a shrinking planet and we must work together."

We no longer live in a world, he said, "where we can compete at the expense of others. We can achieve our goals only as they also gain theirs."

Howe, a UNL graduate, said that since 1974, "we are feeling the effects of the oil embargo and the challenge of developing nations to the South."

Nations busy solving common problems face "outside forces beyond our control, beyond one nation's control," he said.

Howe outlined several world problems "that demonstrate our world interdependence," and will teach us "the need for us to work together and not to exclude the South."

The problems he outlined are:

-Human hunger: "We are not immune in America," he said, "if there is a drought in Russia, we feel it."

-Population: "Since Adam and Eve to 1800, the population increased one billion. Now it only takes eight years to produce one billion people."

In addition, Howe said, the highest fertility rate is in the fourth world, the countries of the South.

-Energy: "At the turn of the century or 10 years later oil, gas and uranium will be exhausted."

-Environment: "We need to protect our air, water and land," Howe said. The United Nations created an environmental program to monitor ecological systems, he said.

-Saving oceans from over-fishing, ship and industrial pollution: "Only international cooperation can save the waters."

In addition, he said, nuclear proliferation, dependency on raw materials, unemployment, stagflation, recession, rural to urban migration and terrorism call for world cooperation.

Howe said he predicts "a sharp challenge of the



Photo by Ted Kirk

James Howe, Model United Nations keynote speaker.

South." The biggest headache for United States foreign policy is when the South demands economic trade reforms, he said.

Howe said the South would "like to sell the North more raw materials and manufactured goods, but Americans feel their jobs would be threatened."

The South also will demand more aid, he said. Because aid is in the form of food and manufactured goods, it is a boon to American farming and industry, he said.

Howe said he is hopeful that the new administration will gradually be more responsive to these demands, especially in the trade field.

See related story on p. 10.

Lack of staff, theft postpone Alicorn's publication again

The lack of an adequate staff and communication problems have "bogged down" work on Alicorn, the undergraduate literary magazine, according to editor Ron Block.

"We have had a number of problems," he said, "especially with our staff decreasing in size. We have only three members of our staff left (out of an original eight)."

Because of the staff size, Block said that he could not estimate when the publication might come out.

"We hoped to get it out before Christmas, but we ran into a manuscript theft problem that set us back," he said. "Now with the small staff it is difficult to find the time to put it all together."

The staff has been out of touch with each other since Christmas, he said.

"With one solid week of work," he said, "we should be able to get it put back together."

Alicorn is paid for by a fund left by a late UNL English professor, Orin Stepanek.

Material is submitted by UNL students seeking "a start in the publishing world," said Robert Stock, faculty adviser and English professor.

"Our publication is not oriented toward professional publishers, but rather those seeking a first publication," he said.

The job of the staff is to critique the manuscripts submitted to them, decide whether they are to be publishable, and layout the pages.

The magazine includes short stories, poems, art, photographs and line drawings.

Alicorn charges 25 cents a copy to cover expenses the fund money does not cover.

"Filling the magazine," Stock said, "has never been a problem, as we have more than enough material submitted to us."

"The content is good and I will be very depressed if Alicorn does not come out," Block said.



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The 10th annual Nebraska Model United Nations opened Thursday in the Nebraska Union. This is the second year UNL and Nebraska Wesleyan University have co-sponsored MUN. Delegates representing countries from all over the world will continue to meet through Saturday.

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Entertainment: What were you doing when you were 14 years old? Cameron Crowe was writing for Rolling Stone magazine... p.12

Sports: Three seniors will make their last regular season home basketball game Saturday against the University of Missouri... p.14