

Ten Masters to speak

An executive producer of CBS Motion Pictures and a two-time Pulitzer Prize winner will be on campus for Masters Week, Oct. 24-27.

A total of ten distinguished UNL alumni will attend the annual event, sponsored by the Innocents and Mortar Board senior societies in cooperation with the Chancellor's Office and the Student Alumni Board.

Alumni attending Masters Week include: executive producer of CBS Motion Pictures, Marian Toline Brayton; vice president of Multi-National Banking of Continental Illinois Corp., William Gunlicks; president of Knobel Farms, Inc., and chairman of the Nebraska Republican Party, Ralph Knobel; professor and former dean of the West Virginia University College of Law, William D. Lorenson; professor and chairman of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics at the University of Chicago, Mary Jean Mulvaney; assistant deputy director of International Training for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Jan Poley; Washington Bureau Chief of the Des Moines Register and Tribune and two-time Pulitzer Prize winner, James Risser; president of Brown Boveri Turbomachinery Co., Albert L. Scheideler; vice president for academic affairs, Butler University, Paul Stewart; manager of the Solvents Business Center, Shell Chemical Co., Rockford G. Yapp, Jr.

More hours for English majors

Department passes major changes

By Nancy Brumbaugh

The UNL English Department has approved two changes for the graduation requirements of English majors, said Gerry Brookes, vice chairperson of the English Department.

The two changes will go to the College Curriculum Committee and the College Faculty for further approval before they will become part of an English majors' curriculum.

"The first (change) is to require 18 hours above English 299 with at least six of those hours at the 400 level," Brookes said.

He said that the second change is to increase the hours required for an English major from 32 to 36.

Brookes said that the requirement of 18 hours above English 299 "is simply to en-

courage students to take more courses at the 300 and 400 level." He said that generally, there are "more substantial courses at the 300 and 400 level."

"For most majors, this won't be much of a change," Brookes said. He said that most majors already take that many hours above the 299 level, and that the new requirements will "encourage those few students" who normally wouldn't take those classes to register for higher level courses.

Brookes said that since most of the English classes are three hour courses, the department wanted to change the number of hours required for a major from 32 to 36. Thirty-two is not divisible by three so it makes sense to change the number," Brookes said.

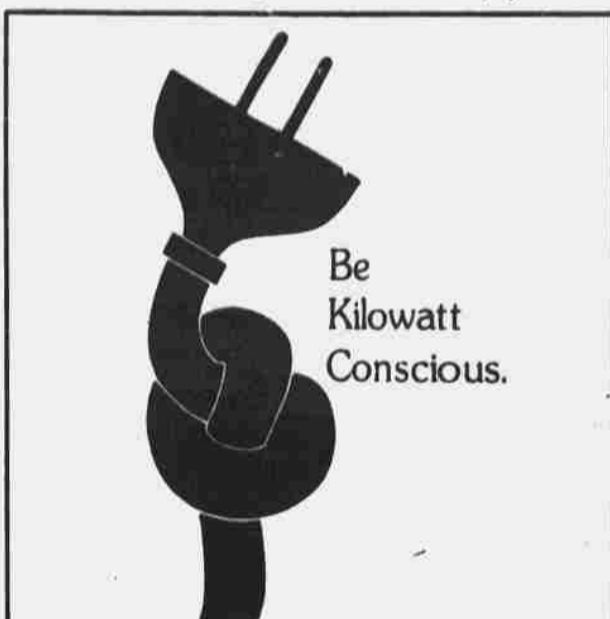
He said that with the two proposed changes, an English major would take 18

hours below the 300 level and the same number above the 300 level to fulfill graduation requirements.

Brookes said that he didn't think the added four hour requirement would cause many problems. "It's not going to have a big affect on majors," he said, "because most students already take 36 hours. He added that because freshman English is counted toward an English major, "it's not a lot of hours for a major."

Brookes mentioned some other "tentative ideas" that the English Department is considering. One would be to add a senior seminar for English majors. Another would be a "formal or informal course to help students understand what people who are English majors do after they graduate," Brookes said. The third idea was to plan a series of speakers for English majors.

"These are things that are still in the works," Brookes said.



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