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Staff photo by Craig Andresen

U.S. Rep. Doug Bereuter

Faculty Senate opposes reallocation resolution

A resolution stating that the UNL Faculty Senate disapproved of the faculty role in the recently announced curriculum reallocation process was defeated Tuesday at the senate's monthly meeting.

The resolution, proposed by Elizabeth Petrakis, assistant professor in the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, was intended to notify the UNL Administration that the faculty did not approve of the procedures by which certain programs were nominated for elimination.

Part of the purpose of the motion was to discourage faculty members from recommending their colleagues' courses for elimination, Petrakis said during discussion.

Faculty Senate President Maurice Baker said if faculty members were not allowed to make certain recommendations, faculty presidents and college deans would probably have to make such proposals by themselves.

After discussion, the motion was defeated by a voice vote.

In other action, the Senate voted to adopt a statement of basic philosophy concerning the role and responsibilities of the UNL Police Department.

The statement, drafted by the Senate's Police Committee, discussed the joint responsibility of both the students and the police in maintaining campus security. The statement said "... the appropriate role of the police department is one that supports security with openness and consultation while employing the minimal use of force and police power."

The Senate also received reports from the Conventions, University Library, Grievance and Computational Services and Facilities committees.

The Senate also voted on nominations for the Academic Freedom Award. Results will be released pending notification of the candidate.

U.S. goals in Lebanon unobtainable, Marines should pull out — Bereuter

By Chris Welsch

First District Rep. Doug Bereuter said Tuesday night that the U.S. Marines peacekeeping force should not be in Lebanon.

Bereuter, who serves on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said he was one of six representatives on the committee who voted against keeping the peacekeeping force in Lebanon. The vote was 30-6.

The peacekeeping force cannot obtain the goals set by Secretary of State George Schultz, he said. One of the goals is to "protect and reconstruct the entity of Lebanon."

The religious, ethnic and political groups who are antagonists are "too diverse to expect to put the pieces back together in Lebanon."

Chaos would result if the Marines pulled out, he said, but the complexity of the situation makes it logical to withdraw.

"Who do we shoot back at if one of our ships was hit with a missile?" he asked. "The Syrians? The PLO? Maybe Lebanon never made sense in the constitutional form it now takes."

Although Lebanon is the "hottest foreign relations issue right now," the economy is the most important

issue to Nebraskans, Bereuter said.

Interest rates are coming down slowly and so are unemployment rates, he said. However, the deficit continues to be a major problem.

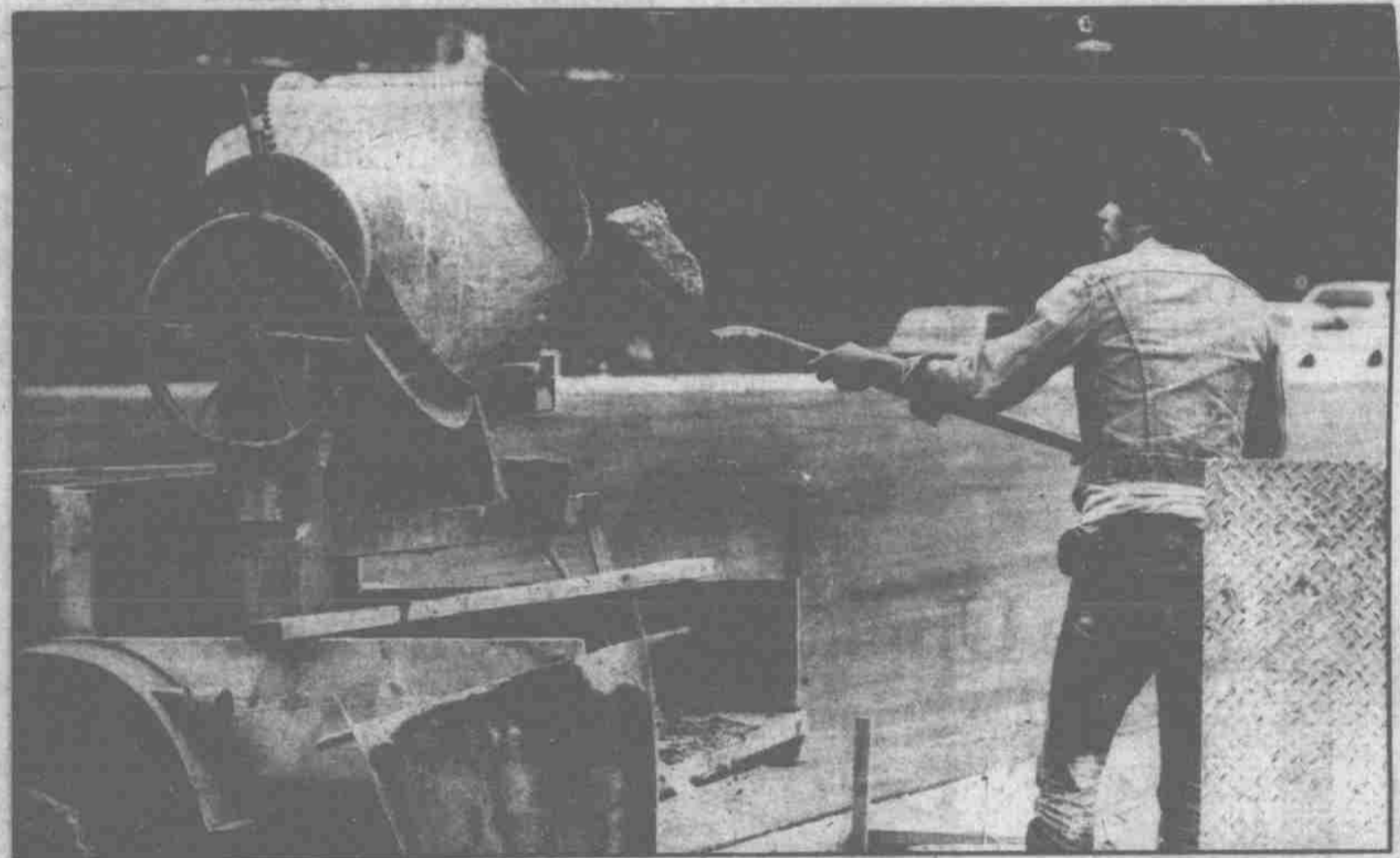
Bereuter said the estimated federal deficit is \$208 billion. \$160 billion to \$165 billion of the deficit is not structural, he said, and is a result of the recession. As the economy moves out of the recession, the deficit should decrease.

Increased defense spending, which Bereuter said he opposes, and growing health care costs have contributed to the deficit. Decreased spending for Medicare, limits on federal spending and additional taxes may decrease the deficit, he said.

Reagan's success with the economy has resulted in the Democrats emphasizing faults in Reagan's foreign policy instead of economic issues, Bereuter said.

Bereuter said he was glad Walter Mondale was the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination because he would be easier to run against. Bereuter declined to say who would be a more powerful opponent.

Bereuter spoke at a UNL College Republicans meeting.



Staff photo by Craig Andresen

Lonnie Bickert, of Strohmeyer Excavating, mixes concrete that will put the finishing touches on the Law College parking lot. The lot, formerly gravel, was resurfaced and will open as soon as stall lines are painted.

Chinese foreign minister visits Reagan

By William Scally of the Reuter News Report

WASHINGTON — Chinese Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian talked with President Reagan at the White House Tuesday as he began three days of official talks with U.S. leaders.

Wu, who is being given unusual red-carpet treatment during his Washington visit, earlier had talks with Secretary of State George Shultz and was lunching with Vice President George Bush.

They said the visit was not expected to produce dramatic breakthroughs or major developments.

Wu arrived in Washington from Canada yesterday at the invitation of Shultz, whose visit to Peking in February is said by U.S. officials to have helped put relations between the two countries on an upward course.

The Chinese official has two more official meetings

with Shultz during his stay. He also will have talks with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige as well as doing some sightseeing.

U.S. officials expect the question of U.S. arms sales to Taiwan to come up in the talks but note that the positions of both sides are well known.

China objects to the sales because it regards Taiwan as a break-away province. The differences were papered over in an August 1982 joint communique in which the United States pledged to gradually reduce the sales while China said it would seek a peaceful resolution of the Taiwan problem.

Other issues that may be discussed include a possible nuclear cooperation agreement between the countries, although there are still difficult issues to be resolved before the United States can sell peaceful nuclear technology to China.

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