



Photo by Ely Marsh

Chip Lowe



Photo by Ely Marsh

Paul Morrison

Resolution would appoint interim members to CSL

A resolution to recall six Council on Student Life student members and replace them with ASUN senators for an "interim" period will be introduced to the ASUN Senate tonight.

The resolution would "help direct the transition of CSL into an organization which will work more closely with ASUN. These interim appointments last until successful reorganization of CSL or the end of the session, whichever occurs first."

According to ASUN Sen. Frank Thompson, one of the originators of the resolution, the key phrases are "transition of CSL," "work more closely," "interim" and "successful reorganization."

He emphasized these would be interim

appointments and that an amendment could be added stating the original six CSL members could be appointed again.

"I will take steps (at the ASUN meeting) to explain that this resolution in no way says anything about the six CSL members serving now," he said.

"CSL is a very good organization now, but ASUN wants to take an active role in making it a better organization," Thompson said.

"I think this resolution would receive a favorable vote," he said.

"We want to work for the benefit of students in an attempt to bring the organizations (ASUN and CSL) together," he said.

ASUN considers recall of two CSL members

By Liz Crumley

Two Council on Student Life (CSL) student members Tuesday were informed that the ASUN Appointments Committee was "seriously considering initiating a recall procedure" against them.

CSL members Chip Lowe and Judith-Anne Sadler received a letter signed by ASUN Second Vice President Paul Morrison, also a CSL member.

Seven CSL student members are appointed by ASUN.

The letter said "the Appointments Committee has become concerned about your representation at CSL meetings. A large part of the CSL meeting of Nov. 6 was used to discuss ASUN Senate's Resolution No. 36. Through the discussion, it became apparent that your views were not what ASUN expected of you."

On call

Resolution 36 urged the chancellor to establish CSL as an on-call committee to meet at the request of the Faculty Senate president, ASUN president and the chancellor.

During the Nov. 6 meeting Lowe and Sadler opposed the resolution, saying they thought CSL was more effective the way it is.

According to Morrison, the letter was written in response to concerns by some ASUN senators about Lowe's and Sadler's actions on CSL.

At previous CSL meetings, Morrison has expressed concern about the constituency of CSL student members, and representation by those members.

However, he said Tuesday, he thought nothing would be done about a recall un-

til he met with the Appointments Committee. There are no written procedures or guidelines for recall of any ASUN committee appointees except those for attendance, he said.

Recall grounds

Morrison said he was not sure whether opposition to a "ASUN resolution by a CSL student member would be grounds for recall.

"Before you can recall anybody you have to define what recall is," he said.

Sadler said she is waiting for Morrison to clarify the statement that her views are not what ASUN expects of her. She added that when she took the job, she was asked what she would do if ASUN and CSL views conflicted. She said she replied that it was an unfair question and she would try to represent the student view regardless of whether it was representative of ASUN or CSL's views.

"I didn't think that when I took the job that it was to be a rubberstamp for ASUN's opinion," she said.

She added that she thought the letter should not have been written until ASUN knew the basis for recall.

Wait and see

Lowe, after talking with Morrison, said he was going to wait to see the outcome of the Appointments Committee meeting.

He said he also questioned whether ASUN has recall power.

ASUN President Jim Say said the power of recall was not explicitly written in the rules and procedures of the Appointments Committee. However, he added, ASUN would go on the basis that "if you can appoint you can recall."

Committee hears testimony on regional vet school

By Theresa Forsman

The Legislature's Agriculture Committee Tuesday heard testimony from NU officials, veterinarians and members of Nebraska's livestock industry concerning the proposal to locate a regional veterinary school in Lincoln.

Nebraska is one of five states being considered as a site for a regional veterinary school which would serve Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming and Nebraska.

Marvin Twiehaus, chairman of UNL's Veterinary Science Dept, told the committee the state has an obligation to provide veterinary training for those Nebraska students who are qualified and interested in becoming veterinarians.

Currently, NU contracts veterinary stu-

dents to other state colleges which have veterinary schools.

Last year, Twiehaus said, UNL was able to send 28 students to other state's veterinary schools. He said that between 40 and 60 students apply for the positions each year.

Twiehaus said he favors a regional school rather than the current contractual arrangement because other states are becoming reluctant to take outstate students into their programs. He said Kansas State University has threatened to reduce the number of Nebraska students in its veterinary school and the University of Colorado will accept no more veterinary students from Nebraska after 1977.

Twiehaus said these states are receiving pressure from their respective legislatures

to reduce the number of out-of-state students in their programs.

While the veterinary schools are reluctant to admit out-of-state students, Twiehaus said, at the same time, they do not want to see more veterinary schools built since this will dilute the federal financing veterinary schools receive.

UNL Interim Chancellor Adam Breck-

enridge told the committee that the university favors a regional approach to high-cost programs such as veterinary medicine.

Committee members expressed concern that Nebraska would be stuck with the total cost of building and financing a regional veterinary school since it had no assurances the other four participating

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Exon sees vet school OK

By Terri Willson

Nebraska Gov. J. James Exon said Friday he and the other governors would approve the five-state regional veterinary school plans by January or February and send the proposal to their legislatures.

Exon and Nebraska legislators met at

the capitol Tuesday to discuss the possibility of building the regional veterinary school on UNL's East Campus.

Clarence Cole of Ohio State University and chairman of the Old West Regional Commission (OWRC), said Monday each of the five states has a "good possibility" of being chosen as the site. As the feasibility study of a five-state regional vet school continues, Cole said he has received "wonderful cooperation" from UNL Veterinary Science and Agriculture Dept. officials and NU administrators in assembling data about the university.

Cole said he has visited the five states with no preconceived ideas of which school would be the best site for the proposed college. Montana, North and South Dakota, Wyoming and Nebraska are being evaluated on their educational and economic aspects, he said.

An advisory committee of the Old West Regional Commission will review the researcher's progress Dec. 19, Cole said. He confirmed Exon's announcement that the site will be decided upon and the feasibility of a regional veterinary medicine college will be determined early next year.

Cole said the commission is considering finance possibilities and said construction costs cited in a newswire article in the Lincoln Star last week were mostly "rumor." The article reported that Cole would recommend that OWRC pay \$5.6 million of the \$14 million construction costs.

It also reported that if chosen, Nebraska would pay \$3.2 million and the other four states would pay \$5.2 million. This is not necessarily the case, Cole said.

Social work will move

School wins accreditation

By Barbara Lutz

The Council on Social Work Education Friday renewed the accreditation of the University of Nebraska at Omaha's (UNO) School of Social Work through November 1977, according to the UNO provost's office.

A three-member council committee recommended the accreditation Thursday after considering the defense of the NU school in closed hearings last Tuesday and Wednesday.

As a result of the action, UNL's social work school will move to Omaha and be consolidated with UNO's.

Ronald Ozaki, acting director of the NU school, said, "We're breathing easier now." He said the UNL school's faculty has felt "up in the air" the past few weeks, and now have "quite a bit off their shoulders."

Five hundred students are enrolled in the NU school, with about half of them at UNL.

Ozaki said the UNL school will continue to work on programs already implemented, but the graduate program will be phased out this academic year. The undergraduate

program will end next year.

The council's decision is "well accepted, now that we're going to be accredited," Ozaki said. He said the merged program will be evaluated in 1977.

The NU school's national accreditation was threatened by the council's criticism in five areas:

-Overall lack of support of the school by the university.

-Lack of adequate faculty resources.

-Lack of sufficient cohesiveness among the faculty.

-Lack of congruity between the missions of the Lincoln and Omaha campuses and the apparent inability of the school to respond to both.

-Lack of continuity in the school's leadership because of "recent faculty turnover."

Two courses now in the school's curriculum, Social Work 100 (social welfare as an institution) and Social Work 200 (social work as a profession) will remain on the UNL campus, but will not count toward a major or an Arts and Sciences group requirement. The two courses can only be used as electives.

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Weather

Wednesday: Cloudy, rainy and cooler. Temperatures in the upper 40s to low 50s.

Wednesday night: Showers changing to snow. Lows in the mid to upper 20s.

Thursday: Snow flurries. High temperatures in the low to mid-30s.