

Tommeraasen up for Illinois post

By Theresa Forsman and Rex Seline

Miles Tommeraasen, UNL vice chancellor of business and finance, is one of six candidates being considered for the position of provost and vice president of student affairs at Northern Illinois University (NIU) in Dekalb, Ill.

Tommeraasen, interviewed by NIU administrators Wednesday, said the new position is similar to UNL's Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs post, now held by Acting Chancellor Adam Breckenridge. The new job would include some budgeting and finance work, Tommeraasen said.

Tommeraasen said he discovered only two weeks ago he was being considered for the NIU vacancy created when Richard Bowers left in the summer of 1974 to assume presidency of the University of Montana.

Emery Evans now is acting provost.

Six-week wait

Five other candidates will be interviewed, Tommeraasen said, so it will be

at least six weeks before a successor is named.

James Banovetz, a member of the NIU search committee to choose a new provost, said the committee has no target date for selection of Bowers' successor.

The Northern Star, the NIU student newspaper, said the committee hopes to make its selection by the end of the semester. Once the committee decides on a candidate, the president of NIU, Richard J. Nelson, and regents must approve the selection.

Banovetz would not name other candidates being considered for the post.

Very preliminary

"This is a very preliminary kind of thing," Tommeraasen said. When selecting candidates to fill a vacancy, they don't do things the way we do at UNL, he added.

"We use a rifle approach. Northern Illinois uses a shotgun approach," he said. UNL narrows its field of candidates down to one before bringing him in for an inter-

view, but Northern Illinois considers several before making a decision, Tommeraasen explained.

He said he has not yet decided if he will take the provost position if it is offered. He said he has questions concerning the mission and problems of the NIU campus. He said he wants to be sure he has the type of leadership the university is looking for.

Tommeraasen said he did not ask what his salary would be at Northern Illinois, saying that should be the last question he asks rather than the first one.

"If I don't like the position, no amount of money in the world would make me take it," he said. Though he is not sure what the salary is, Tommeraasen said, "there isn't any question that it's higher" than his current annual salary of \$34,593.

Approximately 22,000 students

Northern Illinois' student population is approximately 22,000.

Tommeraasen, 52, came to UNL from Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa, in



Photo by Ted Kirk

Miles Tommeraasen, UNL vice chancellor of business and finance.

1964. He taught in the College of Business Administration and became assistant dean of the college in 1968. He was named vice chancellor of business and finance in 1969.

As business and finance vice chancellor, Tommeraasen is responsible for UNL's treasury operations, budgets, accounting, payroll, bill collection and bill payment.

Business operations which Tommeraasen heads include purchasing, housekeeping and inventory for university stores.

Means of gaining student control of CSL debated

By George Miller and Liz Crumley

The question of whether ends truly justify means is being debated between ASUN senators and Council on Student Life (CSL) staff and faculty members.

The end is more direct student input into CSL. The means are ASUN's replacing its CSL student appointees with senators.

Most CSL members agree with senators that there is a conflict of roles between their two organizations making a reorganization necessary.

However, the senate's constitutional right to replace its appointees is being questioned by CSL members who see it as a lack of just cause and due process.

Ken Bader, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said the ASUN constitution states that the senate does not have the power to

appoint student members to any committee.

"The question is whether they can establish rules and procedures which transcend constitutional rights," he said.

Strategy unfortunate

Bader said he understood what ASUN wants to do, but thinks the procedures and strategy used were "unfortunate."

Possible alternatives are disbanding CSL, reorganizing similar committees or no review of CSL at all, he said.

CSL member Allen Bennett, Nebraska Union director, agreed that the recession was a poor decision and was "poorly executed in terms of tactics and strategy."

"It seems apparent that ASUN's intent is to exercise a level of power that currently isn't assigned to it," he said.

The real intent of the senate is moving toward prior restraint, Bennett said, which is a "legal impossibility."

This restraint involves voting and obeying the will of ASUN exclusively, he said.

Bennett agreed that a study of the vari-

ous roles of the two bodies was needed, but added "this kind of pre-emptive legal gymnastic almost precludes this (study)."

CSL chairman Lyle Young said he did not know what kind of precedent the

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Senators say appointments provide for reorganization

By Liz Crumley

The proverbial immovable object and irresistible force is almost applicable to two groups of "old" and "new" student members on Council on Student Life (CSL).

According to the new ASUN appointees, the question is whether CSL has direct student input and representation. According to some senators, the recession of old appointees and subsequent appointment of seven new senators provides the opportunity for reorganization of the council.

But some "old" CSL student members said the question is whether the senate has power and just cause for the recession.

The conflict between ASUN and CSL started at the semester's beginning, according to ASUN Senator and "new" CSL member Vee Sawyer. Senators realized they could get "important" things done after the ASUN-sponsored rally concerning the Sept. 24 Sherdell Lewis shooting death, she said.

So senators decided to do something about CSL, Sawyer said.

Some students provide adequate representation, the senators said, but action of others is "questionable," according to ASUN Sen. Nancy Fahlberg.

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Nebraska fight song may be missing

Band lacking money for Fiesta trip

By Betsie Ammons

Big Red fans will not hear familiar Nebraska fight songs played by the Cornhusker Marching Band at the 1975 Fiesta Bowl, unless a source of financial support for their trip is found from outside the UNL budget.

In a prepared statement Wednesday, UNL acting Chancellor Adam Breckenridge said that "financial limitations" will prevent the university from sending the band to perform in the bowl Dec. 26 in Tempe, Ariz.

"If we took the band we would exceed the expense allowance (for the bowl) by about \$42,000," Breckenridge said.

Estimated cost of taking the entire band

and yell squad is about \$40,000, according to Jack Snider, UNL School of Music director of bands. He said that figure is based on expenses from previous bowl trips.

Conference funds

The Big Eight Athletic Conference gives UNL money for the bowl, according to Richard Bennett, director of Special Business Services for NU Systems.

The bowl committee gives a certain amount of money to the conference, designated to the participating school, according to Bennett. Any money needed beyond that must be supplied by the university.

"The Fiesta Bowl doesn't have as large a budget to work with as the major bowls," he said.

In previous years, the deficit was made up by surplus Athletic Dept. funds, Bennett said. He said the department's budget is smaller this year, because of an additional \$80,000 given to women's sports.

Speaking before Breckenridge announced his decision, Snider said if the university did not have the funds to send the band, chances were "very, very slim" that the band could make the trip.

Time is short

People from Lincoln have offered to begin fund raising to send the band, Snider said, but he added that time is "very short" to implement such a drive.

Snider said he thought it would be effective if Breckenridge or UNL Athletic Director Bob Devaney made press appearances asking for donations because they are not directly involved with the band.

No representative from the band or the School of Music was involved in the administration meetings concerning the decision, according to Snider.

Breckenridge said several university officials were telephoned about the decision. He said they were given "no opportunity to discuss the merits of the trip from the band's point of view."

More involved

"I had hoped we would be involved," Snider said.

Marching Band Director Robert Fought concurred with Snider.

"No one told me a thing nor invited me to negotiations," Fought said.

Breckenridge said several university officials were telephoned for advice before the decision, but declined to immediately release the names of those officials.

Fought said music already had been prepared and a halftime show written for use at the Fiesta Bowl.



Photo by Ely Marsh

The Cornhusker Marching Band will not travel to the Dec. 26 Fiesta Bowl unless financial support from outside the UNL budget is obtained.

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Weather

Thursday: Mostly sunny and continued warm. Highs in the low 50s. Southwesterly winds ranging from 5 to 15 m.p.h.

Thursday night: Fair and mild. Low temperatures in the mid-30s.

Friday: Fair and warmer. Temperatures in the mid to upper 50s.