

Lincoln may land regional vet school

By Terri Willson

A five-state College of Veterinary Medicine (CVM) located in Lincoln came closer to reality Tuesday when the federal co-chairman of the Old West Regional Commission (OWRC) submitted a draft report proposing UNL's East Campus as the CVM site.

The OWRC meets today in Bismarck, N.D. to review the report by Clarence Cole, co-chairman of the OWRC committee studying the idea of a regional veterinary school.

Warren Wood, federal OWRC chairman, briefed Nebraska Sen. Roman Hruska and a Nebraska congressional delegation in Washington Tuesday on the report.

Nebraska Rep. Charles Thone, a delegation member, said Wednesday that Wood proposed a 22,000 square-foot building, estimated at a cost of \$14 million, to be built at UNL.

Figures preliminary

Thone stressed that all figures and conditions are preliminary while the report still is being reviewed by the five states and the commission staff. The five states are Montana, Wyoming, Nebraska and North and South Dakota.

The report goes Dec. 29 to an advisory committee of governor-appointed members

and veterinarians of the five states, according to Gene Ingold, a member of Wood's staff.

The commission will meet again to discuss the report at the National Governors Conference Feb. 14, he said.

Thone said several plans for the financing of the CVM have been made. One proposal, he said, is that construction costs be paid partially by the OWRC and partially by the federal government. He added that legislation to enable the federal government to contribute 80 per cent of the financing is being considered.

Governor review

Wood and the governors of the five states will review the report's recommendations, Thone added, before commission approval in February.

Cole's report proposes:

-The CVM would accommodate 612 students and 96 faculty members.

-Three financial plans for construction costs.

-Use of Lincoln revenue bonds for capital financing of the CVM.

-A timetable which outlines staff appointment in April, 1976, and shows construction of the buildings completed in August, 1979.

The alternate financial plans are:

-Plan A, which is 40 per cent funded by the OWRC and 60 per cent by the five participating states according to the number of student spaces allocated to each state.

-Plan B, which would have 50 per cent financed by the commission and 50 per cent by the states.

-Plan C, which sets 25 per cent funding by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, 25 per cent by the commission, and 50 per cent by the states.

According to Ingold, the Lincoln revenue bonds will be issued by the state on a per year per student basis. Total capital costs would be financed by the bonds, with the four states reimbursing Lincoln on the basis of fees per student.

The timetable specifies that in January, 1977, the program and facility plans of the universities would be approved, and plans would be reviewed by the American Veterinarian Medical Association's Council on Education.

Construction would begin by July, 1978 with the first class held in September, 1979.

Proposed Union bakery faces Advisory Board study

By Randy Blauvelt

An amended motion to study Nebraska Union Director Allen Bennett's proposal for a retail bakery outlet in the union was passed Wednesday evening by the Union Advisory Board.

Dean Kirby, a board member, successfully added an amendment to the motion requiring the board's planning committee to submit its bakery proposal report to the new advisory board when they meet in February.

Bennett presented the proposal to the board, as designed by the UNL physical plant. He asked them to address the questions of possible space for the outlet, whether there a true market exists and if the estimated cost of \$9,500 would be acceptable.

Bennett, who wants the item given a high-priority rating, said a bakery outlet would employ currently unused bakery personnel and would require no additional production equipment. But he added that the estimated cost is more than expected.

He said he initially believed the project would "only cost about \$2,000." Even if the board approved the proposal, Bennett said, he doesn't think money would be available in the current operations budget.

Bennett told the board that the legal counsel for the Dippy Donut company, which is opening an outlet at the former Dave's Snack Bar near campus, has contacted NU Regent Kermit Wagner about the appropriateness of a Union retail bakery.

In other action, the board decided to advise Bennett not to allow waivers of room-rental fees for charitable activities unless the Fees Allocation Board (FAB) allocated specific funds for that purpose. Bennett requested advice on the matter to avoid questions of misusing student fees.

The board also approved motions asking ASUN to publicize upcoming board vacancies, requesting FAB to allow sufficient time for the Union Program Council to submit its budget and notifying the UNL Faculty Senate of an upcoming faculty advisor position on the board.

Lawyers seek witnesses

All students witnessing or having any information regarding a scuffle in the Nebraska Union North lobby Oct. 15 between a black woman student and a campus policeman are asked to contact attorney Dennis Bruchard, 432-2847 or attorney Jeanne Thorough, 475-6773. The incident resulted in the arrest of

Regina Edington, a 20-year-old UNL student, who later pleaded innocent to two misdemeanor counts of assault and battery.

The charges were filed after she allegedly was involved in a scuffle with UNL student Jeffrey Quackenbush and Campus Police officer Ronald Lunday.

Leaflet calls for support of projectionist's strike

By Marella Synovec

If you go to a movie at the Stuart Theatre, chances are you will be handed a leaflet as you enter the door or stand in line. On the leaflet are the pleas:

- Don't cross union picket lines.
- Boycott all Lincoln theaters except the Hollywood and Vine and the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery Film Theater.
- Write and phone the Stuart demanding they negotiate.
- Volunteer to help.

As Local 151 of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and

Motion Picture Operators continues a strike on the Dubinsky Brothers Theaters, which began Aug. 29, the Nebraska Dispatch Organization organized a boycott supporting the projectionists.

Make demands known

Doug Hord, a spokesman for the Dispatch, said the leaflet was printed to make the boycott demands known to the public and to call for support. The leaflet points out that continued attendance at the Stuart deadlocks negotiations.

He stressed that the Dispatch and the union are not the same organization.

Dubinsky Brothers owns one of the Midwest's largest theater chains, including Lincoln's Starview and West "O" drive-ins and the Stuart.

Most of Lincoln's theaters were equipped with an automated projection system, the platter system, early this year, according to the No. 14 Nebraska Dispatch. Theater owners who had formed a Lincoln Theater Owners Association, then informed projectionist union members that they could expect reduced work hours.

Negotiations stalemate

After negotiations between the union and theater owners came to a stalemate, union members struck 33 Dubinsky-owned screens in Nebraska and Iowa on Aug. 29, according to the Dispatch.

All Lincoln theaters, except the Hollywood and Vine and the Sheldon Film Theater, locked out projectionists. The first lockout occurred Sept. 18. Projectionists were allowed back to work a week later, but again were locked out Oct. 9.

The Dispatch is boycotting the Stuart, Hord said, because "Dubinsky initiated the installation of the automatic system and is viciously anti-labor."

Dispatch workers are not outside every theater that has locked out projectionists



Photo by Steve Boerner

Nick Vos walks the picket line in front of the Stuart Theatre

because they lack the manpower, he said, although about 25 to 30 Dispatch people have been working full time.

Torn, scratched film

The Dispatch leaflet states that "interruption of viewing and torn and scratched films have become frequent" as a result of automatic projection equipment.

However, the Stuart Theatre had used automatic equipment before the new system was installed, according to assistant manager Mike Murphy.

"Films break even when people are running the projectors," he said, "and movies that run for a long time naturally show more wear and tear."

Despite the boycott, people still come to the Stuart, Murphy said.

"People come into the theater with leaflets in their hand," he said, "and the

general comments are 'if I want to see a movie, I'll go see it.'"

Jobs consolidated

According to Lynn Rogers, manager and projection operator at the Hollywood and Vine, the union negotiated a contract that consolidated the duties of manager and projectionist into one job that takes care of the theater's entire projection operation.

Rogers said he also is a union member and got his job "through the union instead of the theaters."

Theater owners wanted to eliminate the job of projectionist, he said.

A proposed maintenance contract included maintenance, makeup and teardown of equipment, but not projection. Rogers said work hours under such a contract would be cut from 10 hours per day to five hours per week.

inside today

- New place, new programs:
 Lincoln Indian Center p.7
 New ramp: For Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery visitors p.5
- Also Find:
 Editorials p.4
 Arts and Entertainment p.8
 Sports p.10
 Crossword p.11
 Short Stuff p.3

Weather

Thursday: Cloudy and colder. Temperatures in the high 20s to low 30s. Northerly winds ranging from 10 to 20 m.p.h.

Thursday night: Cloudy and cold. Chance of snow flurries. Lows in the mid-teens.

Friday: Cloudy and cold. Possible snow flurries. Highs in the low 20s.