

# UNL, OSU: Few differences

By Gina Hills

If appointed UNL's new chancellor, Roy Young, currently vice-president for research and graduate studies at Oregon State University (OSU), probably will not have much trouble adjusting to UNL students and campus life.

For starters, OSU is a land-grant, sea-grant institution and part of a seven-school state system. A president heads each school, a chancellor heads the system and the State Board of Education acts as the governing body.

OSU, located in Corvallis, Ore., about a mile from downtown, covers 387 acres, includes a recreation park, an outdoor laboratory and has nearly 15,000 acres of university forest and agricultural research lands.

Established in 1868, OSU can claim the fame of being one year older than the University of Nebraska, which was founded in 1869. But it seems they have progressed at about the same rate because OSU's campus issues are similar to those at UNL.

For example, both campuses currently are deliberating whether to be represented by a collective bargaining unit. UNL will decide Feb. 16 if it wants to be represented by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

OSU will decide next fall whether AAUP, Oregon State Employees Association (OSEA) or the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) will represent its faculty, according to Cleore Adams, first vice-president of the Associated Students of Oregon State University (ASOSU).

But, in the bargaining issue, OSU's approximately 16,600 students may be more involved than UNL's nearly 22,000.

The 1975 Oregon Legislature voted to allow students at the bargaining table with all rights guaranteed except voting privileges, Adams said.

The Oregon State University's System also has two student representatives on the State Board of Education, whose roles are comparable to NU's three student regents.

Like UNL, OSU has coeducational residence halls, but of OSU's 12 dorms, six are coeducational and of the remainder, there are three each for men and women.

But there is one major difference between the two campuses. OSU allows alcohol in the private rooms of students who are older than 21, Adams said, which is the state's legal drinking age.

OSU President R. Mac Vicker approved the alcohol policy in July 1975, after it had been reviewed by OSU's student services office, Adams added. Since each campus in the state system is autonomous, state board and legislative approval was not needed, she said.

"It took a lot of behind the scenes planning and talking to the right people at the right time" to get alcohol on campus, Adams said. The campaign for alcohol was channeled through OSU's Student Conduct Committee, which is comprised of six faculty members

and five students, resulting in a majority student vote, she said.

OSU students also have strong representation when determining allocation of student fees, Adams said. Student fees are \$25 a term (OSU has a tri-semester system), and are taken directly from tuition revenue.

Resident tuition is \$213 each term and non-resident tuition is \$700 a term. Also included in the tuition charge is a \$14.50 health service fee.

OSU has "a beautiful student fee program," Adams said. "Students have almost complete control over student fees."

The six major fee users at OSU—Men's athletics, women's athletics, recreation sports, Memorial Union (student union), educational activities and health services—each determine their own budget, she said.

Students have majority vote in all budget committees except men's athletics and health services, Adams said. Users submit their budgets for review to the Inci-

dental Fees Committee (IFC), which is comprised of six students and three administrators. Then, ASOSU receives budget requests for final approval.

In addition, OSU students receive other benefits from student fees, she said. All athletic events are free, there is a new OSU student recreation building and numerous free campus events are financed by student fees, Adams said.

But "OSU also has athletic hassles," she said. For the last three years, the men's athletic program has been operating on a deficit, she said.

Enough funds may be available in reserves for men's athletics to survive another year, Adams said, but two minor sports already have been eliminated.

Adams also said living unit occupation is not a problem at OSU. Currently, all 12 dorms, Greek Houses and cooperatives have about 95 per cent occupancy, she said. Each dorm has between 350 and 400 residents.

## Some meet, praise Roy Young

A general reluctance to talk about Roy Young's possible appointment as UNL's chancellor was evident Thursday evening among those who met the Oregon State University vice-president for research and study during his visits to Nebraska.

Members of the NU Board of Regents and some UNL and NU officials reportedly have met Young. However, few would speak on the possibility of his being named to the position vacated since James Zumberge resigned Aug. 20 to become president of Southern Methodist University.

ASUN President and Student Regent Jim Say said the final decision on Young's hiring has not been made.

"Things still could work out that he is not the man," Say said. He added that Young will have to talk about resigning to Oregon State officials and will have to be approved by the regents.

NU President D.B. Varner also said Young was "one of three very strong possibilities for the position," but Regent Robert Simmons of Scottsbluff said that "as far as I know, he (Young) is the only man under consideration at this time."

Simmons said that he met Young Tuesday evening when Young first arrived in Lincoln and that the Oregon State vice-president "seems to be a pleasant man."

He said he did not know whether the regents would approve Young at its next meeting Feb. 14 because he had not "had a chance to visit with other regents."

Say would approve

Say, who also met with Young during his visit to Lincoln Tuesday through Thursday, said that if he were a voting member of the board, he would approve Young's nomination.

"From what I can tell," he said, "he (Young) seems

to grasp a lot of what's going on here fairly readily. Maybe that is because there is a similar situation on the campus where he came from."

That situation includes student government that has a student senate similar to ASUN's and an advisory body similar to UNL's Council on Student Life (CSL), he said.

From his talks with Young, Say said, he got the impression that Oregon State's equivalent to CSL is less formal and more of a communicating and advisory body that does not make recommendations in the way CSL does.

If Young were to come to UNL, he said, he might "come up with some new ideas on how to solve the differences" that have occurred concerning the governing powers of CSL and ASUN Senate. However, he added, he does not think Young has faced the kind of conflict ASUN Senate and CSL currently are facing.

"Near the top"

Richard E. Gilbert, professor of chemical engineering and head of the chancellor search committee, said that he did not meet Young during the committee's search.

He said he met him Wednesday, adding that "it was a pleasure to meet him."

If the committee had ranked the candidates for the position, he said, Young "would have been at or near the top."

Others who met Young during his Lincoln visit this week would not comment on his nomination to the position. UNL Interim Chancellor Adam Breckenridge said he had "no comment," as did Regents Kermit Hansen and James Moylan of Omaha. University of Nebraska at Omaha Student Regent Clint Bellows said he "had not met the man."

## CSL to reopen CAC discussion at next meeting

By Liz Crumley

Discussion of the Campus Assistance Center (CAC) will be opened again at the Council on Student Life's (CSL) next meeting.

Fees Allocation Board (FAB) chairman Don Weseley spoke to the council at its Thursday meeting and said FAB thought it was not the proper body to investigate the center.

The Center already is dead, Weseley said, and the board does not feel it can "resurrect" it, though the board does think the possibility should be examined.

He was advised that CSL might be the proper body to examine, Weseley said.

The NU Board of Regents at its December meeting tabled the approval of the center's construction for an indefinite period of time.

The Council voted to put it on its Feb. 19 agenda and invite the "original proposer" to attend the meeting. The proposer is in Dean of Student Development Ely Myerson's office, Union Director Allen Bennett said. The Council still does not have to get involved then, CSL member George Wolf said.

Questions had been raised about the purpose of the center and why the ASUN Senate had "washed" its hands of it, CSL member Judith Anne Sadler said.

Paul Morrison, ASUN second vice-president and CSL member, said that the Senate probably thought that since it was not its project, it did not want to push it.

In further action, CSL also established a committee to study its rules and procedures and to make recommendations.

The committee would study CSL procedures and see if discrepancies existed between what was written down and what the council was following.

CSL's procedures concerning student appeals coming



Paul Morrison (left) and Chip Lowe listen to discussion on the proposed student assistance center during the CSL meeting last night.

to them also would be a part of this study. The written procedure for appeals is unclear, CSL chairman Lyle Young said.

Lowe also was appointed to a committee being formed by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Ken Bader to "review certain practices and status of the Daily Nebraskan."

The Council decided to ask Bader the specific charges of the committee. It also asked that the committee give the Council a final copy of its finding.

The Council also will ask the ASUN Senate to nominate a senator to the committee. The Senate currently has a committee studying various appeal routes for the entire campus, according to Morrison.

## Hearing slated Sunday

An open hearing to determine the legality of the ASUN Senate's Nov. 19 rescission of its student appointees to the Council on Student Life (CSL) has been rescheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday in the Nebraska Union.

The ASUN Student Court then will hear arguments from Senate and CSL representatives. Friend-of-the-court briefs also may be presented by interested parties.

The proceedings of a two-hour open hearing, Jan. 25, were cancelled after the rules and procedures of the court were questioned. The Senate also did not have legal counsel at the hearing.

The court now has released written rules and procedures.

Photo by Terry Ganshorn