

Area vet school plan continuation to be considered

By Barb Newcomer

The governors of Nebraska and four other states will decide Friday whether to continue plans to build a veterinary school in Lincoln.

The school would be part of a plan to provide veterinary education for students from the five states involved.

This week representatives from the Old West Regional Commission—Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Montana and Wyoming—toured veterinary schools in Iowa and Kansas to determine how many openings for students they could contract for and whether that number would meet the five states' needs.

"Our general conclusion is that our students are not being accommodated," said T.E. Hartung, dean of the UNL College of Agriculture and one of the Nebraska representatives on the tour.

While Nebraska does have an agreement with the two schools guaranteeing Nebraska students can attend them, details of the agreements will change, he said, including the number of students that can attend. He said enrollments were guaranteed by the number of students in a particular sequence of classes.

"We have a steady number of seats," he said, "but at Iowa State we'll have to pay more per student after the fall of 1977. Kansas is not planning a change in contract. Nebraska does not have a minimum number of seats with them, but we have to compete with a pool of other states."

Hartung said the next step is for each of the five states to organize its legislation so everyone will have an equal share of the financing, authority and number of students enrolled.

Part of the problem, he said, is that Montana and Wyoming are considering regionalizing a vet school with Colorado State University. If they do that, it would leave only Nebraska and North and South Dakota to support the Old West project.

He said it was too early to tell how big the school would be and whether all or part of the school would be in Lincoln.

He said the school might accept students from states other than the original five, but because it will be a regional school, he said he thinks there will not be a lot of contracting.

Hartung said that besides needing a veterinary school, Nebraska needs more practicing veterinarians.

"Just how many more veterinarians are needed is hard to say," he said. "You have to consider you will always need more just to replace those that retire, but I feel there is a need for improved veterinarian service in Nebraska."

thursday

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Daily Nebraskan photo

Lincoln City Councilman, Max Denney

Despite rebuff students must go

Students living in the Heppner Hall basement in Neihardt Residence Center will have to move because the floor is closing, it was decided Wednesday, said Housing Director Richard Armstrong.

Seven students occupying rooms on the basement floor have until Sunday to move, Armstrong said. The students said Tuesday they did not want to move.

Heppner is closing because last semester's Student Assistant (SA) Chuck Beck, graduated, and the Neihardt staff decided to relocate students instead of hiring an SA.

"I reviewed the situation with the Neihardt staff,"

Armstrong said, and the staff's position to move the students is correct".

Waneen Polly, Neihardt resident director, said, the relocation of students will happen smoothly I think."

Larry Glantz, a resident of the Heppner Hall basement, said he received a typed letter from Armstrong notifying him of the decision to relocate students.

"I haven't decided where to move yet," he said. "Most students are moving into Neihardt."

"I kind of thought after the meeting (with Armstrong) this was going to happen," Glantz said.

"I am disappointed."

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Photo by Kevin Higley

The Joe and Moe Show didn't have it so easy last night as the UNL basketball team lost to the University of Oklahoma 65-58 at the UNL Sports Complex. For details see page 10.

Lincoln councilman Denney uncertain of his political whereabouts in 1978

By Mike Patten

Lincoln City Councilman Max Denney may run for mayor in 1978.

Denney, Council chairman the last four years, said he still does not know what course he will take when he leaves the council next spring, but said one of the options he has considered is running for mayor.

Denney announced last November that he would leave the council.

Ken Brown, president of the National Account Systems, has been conducting an informal survey to test public reaction to a Denney candidacy for mayor.

Denney said he had asked Brown, a personal friend for more than 20 years, to see how the public would feel about it, but said he did not know Brown was conducting a survey.

Denney said he also has considered running for Congress or for a seat in Nebraska's Legislature, but he will base his choice on the political atmosphere.

Brown said he had talked to 15-25 people, but it is too early to tell what the public's reaction is. He also said he did not think Denney had made up his mind yet to run for any of the three offices.

"If the Democrats do well, then it might be very foolish for me to run for Congress," he said. Denney, a Republican, also ruled out running against incumbent

Rep. Charles Thone in Nebraska's First District.

"I have a great admiration and respect for Charlie Thone," he said. "He has been mentioned as a possible candidate for governor or senator."

Denney said he has been an active Republican most of his life. He was a delegate to the Republican National Convention in Kansas City last August, and once ran for chairman of the Nebraska Republican party but lost a close decision.

Denney said it would be hard for him to run against State Sen. Roland Luedtke if he (Denney) should decide to run for Nebraska's Legislature, but he did not rule out running.

"It depends a lot on Lincoln and on how the people feel," Denney said of his chances on running for mayor.

He said if there is dissatisfaction with Mayor Helen Boosalis, or if he thinks he could win, he might run for mayor, but his decision depends largely on what happens with Congressional or the Legislative races.

Boosalis has done some things differently than he would, Denney said. "But overall I don't think she has done too bad a job."

"I can't find a strong ground swell against what she has done."

Denney emphasized he has not made up his mind, and he will not for a year or so.