

UNL professor joins nuclear energy office staff

Kam-Ching Leung, associate professor of physics-astronomy at UNL, now is a university liaison for the Energy Research and Development Administration's (ERDA) Office for Nuclear Energy in Washington, D.C.

Leung is "on loan" to the federal government for two years as a management support specialist on the staff of Richard W. Roberts, assistant administrator for nuclear energy at ERDA. Leung remains a UNL employee.

He said he finds his new work "very exciting" and "extremely challenging, not at all run-of-the-mill."

Leung said he thinks two years is enough time to try to do a good job developing the nuclear energy area.

Leung's main responsibilities are to encourage energy-related research and application at all universities in the country and develop good relations between universities and ERDA.

"We hope to increase enrollment in the nuclear energy field," he said. He will develop policies so universities

"can participate in ERDA's energy programs and make use of ERDA facilities."

To implement those policies, Leung said, he must talk with the other administrative assistants in ERDA because each office oversees the various functions and financing of the others. The other offices Leung works with are Fossil Energy, Environment and Safety, National Securities, Conservation and Solar, Geothermal and Advanced Energy Systems.

His office also must work with the Office of University Programs when making university-related policies, Leung said.

He said he was chosen as university liaison for ERDA's nuclear energy office because of his work for the National Science Foundation in 1975. During the summer of 1975, Leung conducted an analysis of university programs in a project he titled *A Study of Astronomy Programs*.

In addition to a strong science background, Leung

said, he is an active researcher and is familiar with managerial and administrative duties he developed as former director of the Behlen Observatory at Mead. Leung said his background helps him "deal with the diverse interests of managers, scientists and university people."

ASUN agenda

ASUN Senate will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Nebraska East Union. On the agenda will be:

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- VI. Announcements

City-county regional plan adopted

The Lincoln-Lancaster County Comprehensive Regional Plan, three years in the making, was adopted yesterday as the official master plan for city-county growth until the year 2000.

The City Council adopted the comprehensive plan unanimously. The Lancaster County Board of Commissioners approved it following a three-hour public hearing Monday night and several hours of deliberation between the Council and the commissioners.

"I hope the public keeps in mind it (the plan) is just a guide," said Max Denney, City Council chairman. Denney cautioned that the comprehensive plan is not the final word for future developments.

"We're going to have to make changes," he said. "None of us have a crystal ball."

The next step is development and updating of zoning

and sub-division ordinances, according to Larry Worth of the County Planning Dept. The zoning must conform with guidelines of the plan, he said.

Denney said the City Council is responsible for preparing the zoning ordinances and speculated it would be about 60 days before any action is taken.

Two of the biggest issues in the plan concern land use and transportation, Denney said.

The final plan allows for construction of two regional shopping centers in south Lincoln and construction of a northeast radial to define the eastern boundary of the UNL city campus. The radial would ease the heavy 35 mph traffic passing through the campus on 16th and 17th streets to "accommodate the development of the city campus as a unified institutional area unencumbered by through traffic," according to the plan.



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