

Dean quits grad post

After serving two years as dean of the NU Graduate College, A. Carl Leopold will be moving on.



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A. Carl Leopold

Leopold will leave his administrative post at NU to engage in full-time research at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. Although the distinguished scientist position is a notch above full professorship, he said, he may teach several agronomy classes.

Leopold is scheduled to vacate his office Dec. 1 but might be allowed to leave earlier, according to Steven Sample, NU executive vice president for academic affairs.

No search committee yet has been formed, Sample said. Diverse opinions have arisen about the position's effectiveness, he said, and NU President Ronald Roskens has indicated that its role must be studied.

Leopold's duties include chairing graduate faculty meetings, recommending appointments of new faculty members to graduate faculty and chairing the executive graduate council, Sample said. The council is a 35-member board elected from each of the three campuses to represent the entire graduate faculty.

Leopold completed his undergraduate work at the University of Wisconsin and received his M.A. and Ph.D. both in biology from Harvard University.

For 25 years, he was a professor of horticulture at Purdue University. In 1974, he moved to Washington, D.C., where he was on the staff of the science adviser to President Ford.

NUBOOK may not be bible, but could save campus souls

Maybe it's not exactly the student bible and has not yet made every informed student's required reading list, but the NUBOOK will at least help acquaint students with campus activities, according to editor Donna diNatale.

Published by the Student Activities

office, NUBOOK emphasizes the extra-curricular activities available to UNL students.

DiNatale stressed that NUBOOK is not to be confused with the general information handbook published by the Administration office.

"We went to a lot of work not to overlap," she said. She added that the main purpose for the book is "to make it more convenient for students to find out what activities and services are available on campus and to encourage participation in them."

The 60-page booklet includes information on departmental and service organizations, honor societies, a calendar of fall and spring semester special campus events, recreation schedules and a miniature student services telephone directory.

The \$1,267 cost was covered by the Student Activities office budget. DiNatale said the 6,000 copies were distributed in front of the city and East Campus unions, and are also available at the main desks in both unions, or from the Student Activities office, 200 Nebraska Union.

Proposed role statements help eliminate duo services

A public hearing about a proposed role and mission statement for the University of Nebraska will be Friday at Regents Hall, 3835 Holdrege St.

A preliminary draft of the university's role and mission statement says that "given the geographic separation of institutions of higher education in Nebraska... duplication of offerings is both necessary and appropriate" on the undergraduate level.

The Nebraska Legislature requested the role and mission statements from NU, as well as the state colleges and technical community colleges, to assist the Legislature's efforts to coordinate higher education in Nebraska.

However, NU should continue to be the center of graduate level education, professional schools, extension and continuing education and research, according to the statement.

The Legislature's post secondary advisory committee will use the statements to develop statutory definitions of each institution's role for the next legislative session.

The statement also says that close cooperation with state colleges desirable in these programs.

The Legislature's major concern is the elimination of duplicated services in Nebraska colleges.

NU's statement is in basic agreement with the role and mission statement released last week by the State College Board of Trustees.

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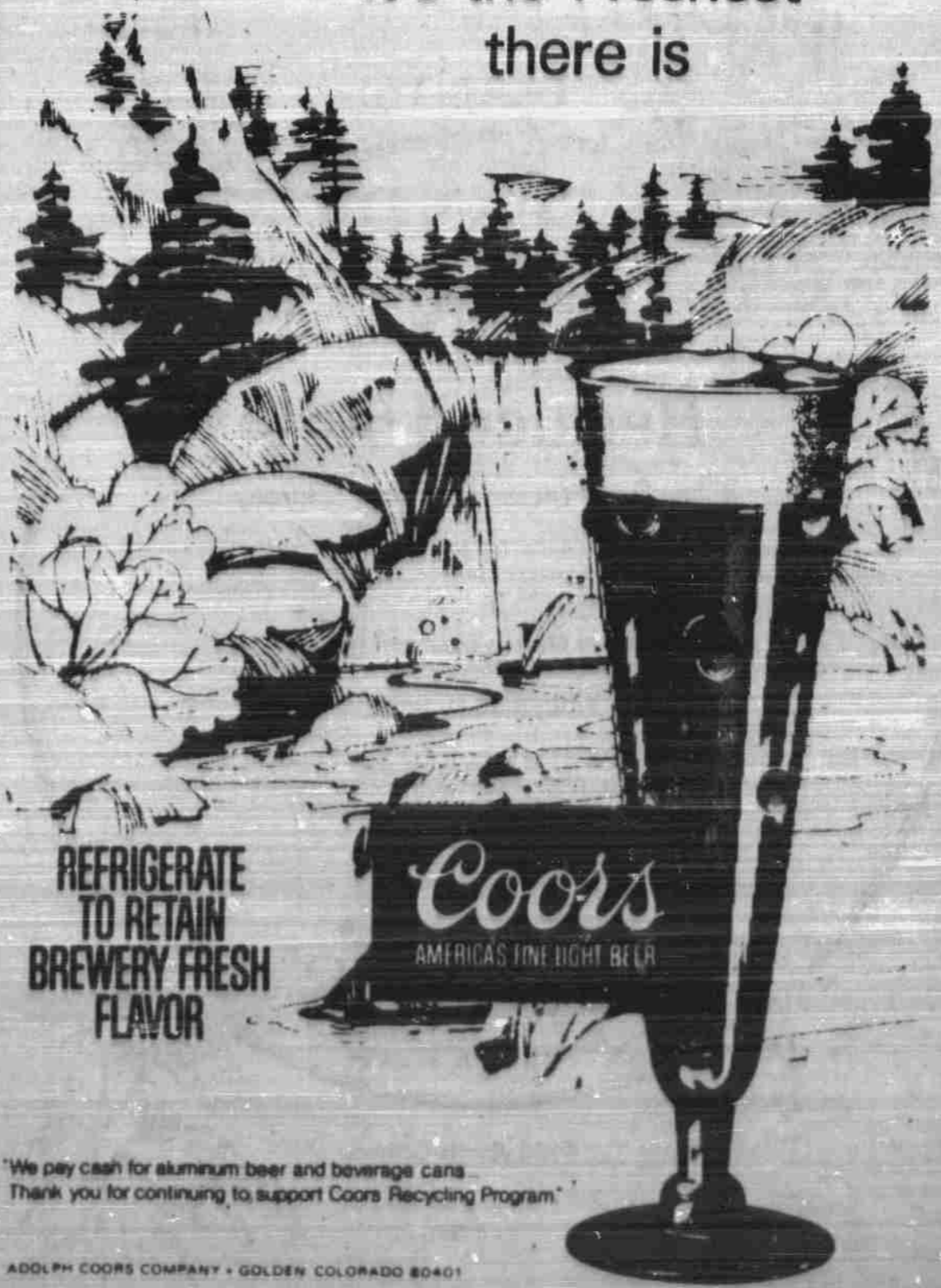
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