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Professor named to Houston post

The UNL College of Agriculture lost its fifth faculty member this year, when Peter Wood resigned to become assistant dean of the university of Houston College of Architecture.

Wood came to UNL in 1978 from American Institute of Architects in Washington, D.C., where he served as national director of the continuing education program. He came here under a dual appointment by both the

Architecture College and the Division for Continuing Studies, in which he served as a continuing education specialist.

W. Cecil Steward, dean of the College of Architecture, said Wood was chiefly responsible for establishing ties between the school and the professional community. Through contacts with the Nebraska Society for Archi-

tecs, he aided in the development of in-service programs and continuing education for professional architects.

Wood also taught a third-year design class for the College of Architecture.

Wood's new position at the University of Houston will involve fewer faculty duties, Steward said, although he will still be teaching a freshman design class. As assistant dean, Wood will have fewer day-to-day responsibility for administrative duties, Steward said.

"It (Wood's resignation) is a pretty big loss, especially when you're a small school," Steward said. "But when you have as outstanding faculty as I believe we do, it makes you a special target for recruitment."

No one yet has been named to replace Wood or to fill any of the other four vacant positions.

Media...

Continued from Page 1

Journalists need to be sure to get the other side of a story, Andersen said, which is not always easy to see and sometimes has to come out over a period of time.

Roberts and Pederson said broadcasters are compelled by the Federal Communications Commission Fairness Doctrine to give equal time to political candidates and their views.

"Equal time plays a much more definitive role" for broadcast journalists, Pederson said.

DeCamp said that the broadcasters had "proved we don't have freedom of the press anymore" by admitting that the FCC can regulate them. Once the precedent of censorship is established, DeCamp said, the only question is the degree of censorship the FCC will impose and when.

Romans, who said he is essentially "elected to represent western people," complained that coverage of rural news is very limited, even by western Nebraska media, because those papers and stations rely entirely on wire service stories from Lincoln and Omaha.

Herman agreed that there is a lack of coverage of western Nebraska, but said journalists "are as fair as we can be in an institution run by humans, and that probably has too few humans in it."

Herman compared the western Nebraska-statewide situation with that of the U.S.-foreign news press, which depends on one correspondent for all its news from the People's Republic of China. There are not enough people to do the job as well as it should be done, he said, adding that "sometimes we're pretty lazy, too."

Veys, however, said that "once they (reporters) get the material straight in their heads they can write a pretty good story," but that there are so many young and inexperienced journalists working that they don't know the issues they are covering.

Some stories, such as on property or union negotiations, shouldn't be broken early, Veys said, because premature knowledge of those kinds of things can hurt taxpayers in the long run.

"If I make a mistake, I want them (the media) to report it, as long as they report it accurately," Veys said.



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Guaranteed loans applications due

Students graduating in December must apply for guaranteed student loans by Sept. 15, according to Nancy Wiederspahn of the Financial Aids Office.

This deadline does not apply to other

types of student loans.

Wiederspahn said the early deadlines for application was necessary because it normally takes six to eight weeks to process a guaranteed student loan.

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