

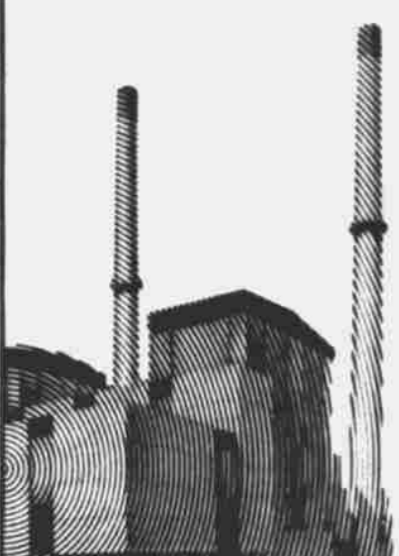
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October 20 & 21**

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M-K POWER GROUP: SERVICE TO THE POWER INDUSTRY

Fowler says NU to suffer if state spending lowered

By Mary Kempkes

NU will suffer if state spending is cut by the 15 percent that is suggested by Gov. Charles Thone's reorganization panel, Sen. Steve Fowler said Tuesday.

Fowler, a Lincoln legislator in the 27th district, spoke with opponent Jerry Sellentin before the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce. Fowler said he believes NU will not receive the 18 percent budget increase requested by the NU Board of Regents if the 15 percent spending cut—goes through.

Nebraska spends about 25 percent of its total budget on secondary education, he said, which includes Nebraska's state colleges and trade schools. The cut, if enacted, would shave the top off that 25 percent, Fowler said, and would also damage primary education and Medicaid.

Sellentin said he opposed the 15 percent cut and said necessary agencies, such as the Lincoln Regional Center and the State Penitentiary would not have to suffer losses. He did not mention NU but said other state agencies could reduce staff through attrition by Thone's hiring freeze.

"More people on the staff does not always mean they are efficient," he said. In other areas, state agencies could be combined to cut costs, he said.

Fowler and Sellentin also answered

questions regarding food taxes and local spending lids.

Fowler and Sellentin agreed that Nebraska's food sales tax is a problem and is unequal, but they disagreed on the solution.

Sellentin said food taxes should be continued if the \$28 income tax credit is raised because it no longer is an accurate rebate with inflation. Also, Sellentin said since money from state food taxes is appropriated to Nebraska towns, the rebate should be adjusted to account for cities with their own food sales taxes.

The Legislature has failed in its yearly attempts to reform the food tax laws, Fowler said.

"We have tried long enough to tinker with the (food tax) system and we should repeal it," Fowler said.

Nebraskans are being fooled by the 7 percent lid laws, Fowler said, because there are loopholes to get around it. Some towns and agencies come to the Legislature and ask for support money when they feel the lid squeeze, he said, so in many communities the actual spending increase is 11 percent.

Sellentin said the 7 percent lid has been working because it forces cities at least to examine the worth of individual programs and sometimes they do "bite the bullet."

Many student life aspects considered at UNL—intern

When Nancy Schremp, an intern at the Campus Activities and Programs office, was deciding on her major at Moorhead State University in Minnesota, she didn't find it in a catalog or a handbook. She had to put her major in personnel services together herself.

Schremp said she had to submit a proposal to the academic dean and be advised by the dean of students.

Schremp started college as a special education major.

"I liked education, but I just couldn't be a teacher. Teaching is too structured. In student personnel, I can teach in a different way and always be doing something different," Schremp said.

Schremp said her internship is a good experience because she can say "that's what I want to do" and know what she is talking about. She said she has a better idea of what kind of job she is looking for.

Schremp chose UNL rather than Santa Barbara, Calif., for her internship because UNL was highly recommended by her advisor.

"UNL has a strong student developmental philosophy," Schremp said. A student developmental philosophy,

Schremp explained, considers all aspects of a student's life, not just academic matters.

"A student's life evolves in college and not just in the classroom," she said. "UNL is really helping students in all these areas."

Schremp said she spends about three-fourths of her time in the CAP office working on an evaluation for the NU Book, a guide for student organizations. She is co-advising the Free University Program, and advising a subcommittee for the Residence Hall Association.


At the housing office, Schremp works on a study skills program at Pound. She works on needs assessment.

Schremp, the CAP director and her advisor meet once a week to see how well she is meeting the work goals. When she goes back to Moorhead State, she will go over everything again with her advisor there, she said.

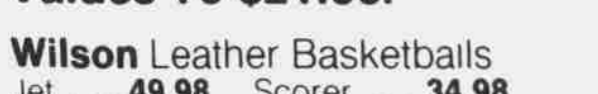
Schremp said she would like to be a graduate teaching assistant and work on her Master's degree.

Schremp is looking for a school that implements a student developmental philosophy, she said.


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