

# Department chairman, vice chairman to resign

By Leslie Kendrick

The chairman and vice chairman of the UNL Department of Modern Languages have resigned to accept posts outside Nebraska.

Chairman David Gitlitz has accepted the position of dean of Arts and Sciences at the State University of New York at Birmingham.

Vice Chairman Mark Cory has accepted the position of professor of German at the University of Arkansas.

Gitlitz said he will leave UNL at the end of this semester. He will spend the summer in Mexico working on a book about Spanish pilgrimages. His position at New York begins August 1.

Both Gitlitz and Cory said they had no complaints about the Modern Languages department. Gitlitz said he has enjoyed his past six years with the department, which

has grown in size scope and quality.

Gitlitz said he accepted the New York position because Birmingham, N.Y., is his home town and his parents live there. Additionally, Gitlitz said, the State University in Birmingham is an excellent school and he is intrigued with the degree to which deans can improve the education in their departments.

Cory said he would like to stress that he has had no misgivings about the UNL Modern Languages department. In fact, he said, now is a good time to leave because the department is so strong.

John Yost, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said that because of the 3 percent NU budget reduction, the Modern Language department must prove the need of the chairman and vice chairman positions before they can be filled. Because of the viability of the department, Yost said, there should not be much diffi-

culty in preserving these positions.

If the chancellor decides to retain the positions, it is still too late in the academic year to conduct any search for a new chairman, Yost said.

At the earliest, he said, a new chairman could be appointed in the spring semester of 1983. The new chairman will then recommend someone for the vice chairman's position.

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## Travel agency plans study trip to Ecuador

Although not yet in full operation, Contract Travel, a new Lincoln company, is planning big things for its customers.

Manager Bob Bagby said Contract Travel, 5660 S. 48th St., opened its doors Feb. 1. But a technicality in its application to the Air Traffic Conference has left the travel company without a ticket stock, Bagby said.

What this means for Contract Travel customers, Bagby said, is that the agency only can operate on an "exchange order basis." The company can arrange anything for the customer, but customers have to pick up their own tickets separately. Bagby described it a "cash and carry" process. But he hopes that will change in about 30 days.

Bagby said a request for a hearing to obtain a ticket stock will take between 30 and 45 days. At that time, Bagby may have to go to Washington for a hearing. The decision to grant Contract Travel a ticket stock rests solely on the commissioner of the ATC.

If the commissioner's decision is favorable, Contract Travel will be able to carry out its plans.

One of Contract Travel's different approaches to travel is a Bed and Breakfast program. Bagby said plans are for a group to go to Ecuador, to stay in "whatever facilities they (the company employees) find." He said this may mean not staying in fancy hotels. While in Ecuador, the group would use vacant school facilities and have regular classes to learn of the country's history, typography and people's background. In turn, Bagby hopes a group from Ecuador can come to the Midwest and study at one of Nebraska's colleges, such as Doane College in Crete. He said they would not study at UNL because it is a state-oriented college.

Bagby said Contract Travel will try to offer services that no other agency does.

## Camp Husker provides fun in Snowmass

Camp Husker, Snowmass, Colo., July 4 through 10, 1982.

For the last three summers, excluding 1981, about 500 UNL alumni and their children have gathered in Snowmass for a week of fun and relaxation.

Charlotte Kramer, administrative assistant at the UNL Alumni Association, said that since vacations are no longer a reasonable item in the family budget, Camp Husker is able to offer a savings.

Families stay in the lodges and condominiums that house skiers in the winter. Children under 12 stay for free in their parents room, so the vacation is a bargain for young families.

Every morning there is Nebraska play school for children under 5. There are nature classes for children age 6 through 13, and other activities for children 13 to 17.

Glossy brochures show off the other activities available at Snowmass. An 18-hole golf course, 11 tennis courts and 15 swimming pools plus rodeos, hikes, horseback rides, fishing and jeep and whitewater trips are available to the families.

A registration fee of \$55 per person and \$45 for children under 12 includes the price of two meals.

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