

Moser

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will receive a \$10,000 annual stipend. After five years, his appointment to the position will either be maintained or reassigned.

Moser declined to predict his chances for a renewal of the professorship, but said he did not plan to slow down.

Moser now is teaching three courses, including an employment seminar for graduating seniors. His research focuses on forage and range growth and physiology.

In addition to this research, Moser is studying the seedling development of grasses, tiller development and protein utilization.

Although Moser is involved in many aspects of his field, he said his loyalties laid with teaching.

"I like the combination of research and teaching, but I really, thoroughly enjoy teaching," Moser said. "I like the mix of students and each course offers different approaches and diversity."

Moser's introduction to an agricultural lifestyle began on his parent's dairy farm west of Akron, Ohio, but his interest in agriculture did not come until later.

"After my freshman year in college, I realized my interest was in agriculture," he said. "At that time I was at Ohio University, but I transferred to Ohio State because they didn't have an ag program at Ohio U."

Moser graduated from Ohio State in 1962 with a bachelor's degree in agricultural education. A talk with a fraternity brother led Moser to gradu-

ate school at Kansas State, where he received his master's degree in range science in 1964.

He returned to Ohio State, where he earned a doctorate degree in forage physiology in 1967. He remained at Ohio State for three years as a staff member, but opportunity led him to UNL.

"It was an opportunity to look good, and Nebraska offers a broad range of forage crops and rangeland," he said.

Although his work at UNL keeps him busy, Moser said, he still finds time for leisure activities. In addition to attending various UNL sporting events, Moser said he enjoyed traveling with his family during the summer.

Moser's two children, Carrie, 25, and Bill, 23, both have attended UNL. Carrie spent three years at UNL and then transferred to a medical center in Omaha. She is a physical therapist. Bill is studying biological sciences at UNL.

Although his children have chosen different career paths than himself, Moser said he wasn't disappointed with their decisions.

"I have tried to adopt the same method my parents used with me, and that is to let my children make their own decisions," Moser said. "Each person has to find where they fit."

"This is sometimes better than if you'd been actively influenced."

Active seems to be Moser's choice word, as he skillfully maneuvers around the subject of retirement and stresses his plans to stay active.

"I don't know what I want to do after I retire," he said. "I really hadn't thought that far ahead."

UNL waste handling studied

Storage building needs upgrade, manager says

By Mike Lewis
Staff Reporter

Storing UNL's hazardous waste on campus is more feasible than transporting it to an off-campus site, a UNL official said.

Del Weed, manager of environmental health and safety at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, said no other public facility in Lincoln or Nebraska would take the waste.

"They wouldn't accept it in the form that we generate it," he said.

Concern about the UNL hazardous waste building arose after the federal Environmental Protection Agency fined UNL about \$58,000 in October 1990 for improperly handling hazardous waste. Weed said UNL paid a \$38,500 fine after negotiating with the EPA.

University of Nebraska President Martin Massengale recently requested \$419,000 from the Nebraska Legislature to improve the 400-square-foot waste storage building near 37th and Merrill streets on East Campus or to build another facility.

Weed said Industrial Services of Lincoln could transport UNL's hazardous waste in bulk, out of the state, but that would be too costly to do frequently.

"It's \$2,000 just to have them step

on your doorstep," he said.

Industrial Services transported a load of UNL's hazardous waste to Texas in January 1990, Weed said.

The EPA fine was imposed because of inadequate aisle space in the hazardous materials building and inadequate tracking of some chemicals transported from City Campus to East Campus, Weed said.

The building also has been cited for inadequate ventilation and exhaust, he said, but those were not reasons for the fine.

Weed said UNL's hazardous waste could be divided into four main classes: ignitables, toxics, corrosives and reactives. In a year, the university generates about 20 tons of hazardous waste, including solvents, pesticides and acids, he said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Healing discussion set for Wednesday

The second of four discussions on healing is Wednesday, from noon to 1 p.m. at the Gathering Place, 1448 E St.

Tom Margrave, a rebirther and Touch for Health Leader, and Kathleen Wingard, a licensed massage therapist, yoga teacher and

rebirther, will present "Rebirthing: Integrating Breath and Spirit."

On Feb. 19, Dr. Randall Bradley of Omaha will talk about "What is Natural Medicine and How Can it Help You?"

Bradley is certified in homeopathy.

Program to focus on multiculturalism

The spring semester Theology for Lunch program will begin Friday at noon at the Nebraska Union.

The spring series of three monthly meetings will focus on "The Mul-

ticultural Vision: Promises and Provocations," and will feature faculty and people from the Lincoln community discussing papers relating to issues of diversity.

Bill

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"It's going to be very difficult to put an exact financial impact on it," he said.

Kim Phelps, assistant vice chancellor of business and finance and director of the budget, also said it would be hard to estimate the budgetary impact of B1044.

If the bill passes, he said, budget cuts in areas unrelated to faculty could be significant.

Phelps said the university had two missions besides instruction: research and public service.

"I think that the intention of the bill is sound," he said. "The difficulty with the bill is that it assumes that all faculty are required to do classroom teaching."

Will

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Lindsay was the chief sponsor of another bill, LB696, that gave legal recognition to directing medical treatment through durable power of attorney if a patient was in an incapacitated state.

The bill was passed Monday 46-0.

Gov. Ben Nelson now will have five days to sign the bill or return it to the Legislature without a signature in the form of a veto.

If no action is taken within the next week, the bill will become law without the governor's signature.

Brown bag series offered to students

From Staff Reports

The Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs is sponsoring a series of brown bag programs. All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to attend.

All programs will be held from noon to 1 p.m. in the Nebraska Union. The schedule is as follows:

● Wednesday — "Trouble Behind," a movie on the origins of today's racism, filmed in Corbin, Ky.

● Friday — "Stress Management and You," a workshop on what stress is, how it can occur and how to manage it.

● Monday — "The Road to Brown," a movie that focuses on the Supreme Court's 1896 Plessy v. Ferguson decision. The film also is a tribute to Charles Hamilton, a black lawyer, known as "the man who killed Jim Crow."

● Feb. 19 — "Affirmative Action: What it is and is Not!" a workshop with Betty Mendoza of the UNL affirmative action office.



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