

CBA names new finalists for dean

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business administration at the University of Portland (Ore.).

■ Cynthia Milligan, president of Cynthia Milligan and Associates in Lincoln.

Yash Gupta

International experience, Gupta said, is his strongest professional advantage. This experience is mandatory in business education today, he said.

Gupta received a doctorate in management sciences in 1976 from the University of Bradford in England. He has served on the faculty of several universities. He graduated with first-class honors at Punjab University in India in 1973.

He was ranked the No. 1 scholar in production and operations management in the country by the Journal of Operations Management in 1996.

If he were to receive the dean position, he would aim to get the college in the top 20 in the nation.

"You build the best faculty, students and curriculum and then you get out of the way."

Barron H. Harvey

Harvey, who received his masters and doctorate degrees in accounting at UNL, wants to create a team approach toward achieving CBA's vision.

He said his experience serving as the interim dean at Howard University's

college of business was comparable to working at UNL's business school because the size of the staff is similar.

"I do have the energy and dedication to lead a quality program," he said.

He would like to increase interaction between the college and the professional community, he said.

Harvey has been the president and chief executive officer of Harvey and Co., a Washington management and financial consulting firm for international and national clients.

He was named Accounting Educator of the Year in 1996 by the National Association of Black Accountants and has been involved in higher education for more than 25 years.

Ron Hill

Hill, who received his bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees in business administration from the University of Maryland, said he would like to integrate technology and distance learning into CBA.

He said he was excited about the student population size at Nebraska, calling it "big and vibrant" with a lot of opportunities. But he said he could not assess what the college needs until he visits and works within the college.

"The worst thing anybody can do is come into a vibrant community like the University of Nebraska and make changes without knowing the culture," he said.

Hill has worked in various universities since 1984. Hill is a scholar in the areas of social and public policy in marketing and consumer behavior and has published work in these fields.

Cynthia Milligan

Milligan has been active in the Nebraska business community for 20 years and has practiced tax and corporate law in Nebraska for 10 years.

She said if she is chosen, she hopes to bring her experience in the business community to the dean's office.

"I would expect to serve as a bridge between the college and the business community and as a catalyst in helping CBA to build on its strengths," Milligan said.

She was an education adviser to Gov. Kay Orr and the director of the Nebraska Department of Banking and Finance from 1987 to 1991, serving as the chief regulator of the financial and securities industries in the state.

She founded Cynthia Milligan and Associates in 1991.

Milligan earned a bachelor's degree with honors at the University of Kansas in 1967 and a juris doctorate with honors at George Washington University in Washington in 1970. She served as a law professor at several universities including NU.

Parking permit costs to rise by \$1 per month

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three new parking facilities be built on the north, east and south perimeters of City Campus.

McDowell said that during the next 10 years, 30 parking lots on City Campus could lose space — a loss of 2,000 to 3,000 stalls — because of future city and university expansion and building projects.

"All of our parking lots are temporary parking," McDowell said. "They are all future building sights."

"If the university needs to expand, the lots will be the first to go."

The parking facilities proposed for the north and east perimeters of campus would be for permit holders with a few long-term meters for visitors, McDowell said.

The facility proposed for the south side of campus would be for faculty and staff permit holders, visitors and would have partially cashiers spots, he said.

Assistant Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance James Main said the \$1 parking permit fee increase will help pay for new parking facilities.

Forty cents of every additional dollar collected will go to parking services to help pay for operational costs, Main said. The rest will be evenly distributed to each new parking facility, he said.

The university's proposed Visitor's Center at the corner of Q and 12th streets will take away 121 regular Area 10 and 32 reserved parking stalls, he said.

"The Temple block (17 T lot) is a prime parking sight for the Lied Center and downtown night life," McDowell said. "It also provides parking for the administration building, Love Library, CBA, the union and the Wick Alumni Center."

"Losing this parking is going to impact many."

McDowell said that in order to accommodate the loss of parking stalls, the northeast corner of the student parking lot at 17th and R streets will be made into Area 10 parking.

This parking area will also accommodate UNL's Academic Senate, International Affairs office and the Summer Sessions office that will be moving into the old Tau Kappa Epsilon house, next to Pound Residence Hall.

McDowell said the Antelope Valley Project and the Holdrege Extension Project also will impact the number of parking stalls on campus.

"At least 400 and possibly up to 1,200 parking stalls will be removed because of the Antelope Valley Project," McDowell said.

"The rock lot by the Harper-Schramm-Smith Residence Hall complex and the small perimeter lot on the north side of City Campus will be taken over by the Holdrege Project."

Main said UNL is in the process of undergoing many expansion projects and the university will have to use what space it has to its fullest ability.

McDowell said parking services will still work to promote alternative forms of transportation, including bussing and shuttle services and a possible bicycle route.

James Specht, an agronomy professor, asked McDowell if he thought the parking fee increase is fair to everyone, especially those who live and work on East Campus.

"East Campus is just as important as City Campus," McDowell said. "But we have to prioritize our situation, and right now our attention is focused on City Campus."

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