

Law recruiting gets response

Efforts of the Student Bar Assoc.'s Minority Recruiting Committee are beginning to pay off, according to one assistant professor at UNL's Law College.

The college already has received 14 applications from minority group members for admission in the fall, assistant law professor Alan Frank said.

Last fall, 200 information packets were sent to minority students and minority advisors at colleges and universities in a 6-state area.

The information packets included information about law opportunities for minorities, financial aid and the UNL Law College.

In the last six years, more than 750 students were graduated from UNL's Law College. Of these, only six were minority group members, and blacks were the only minority group represented.

For the 1973-74 term, the Law College received 17 applications; 11 were accepted. There are now five minority law students attending UNL. All are freshmen, and three are women.

"Few, if any, of the lawyers in Nebraska are from minority groups," Brian Waid said. Waid is the Minority Recruitment Committee chairman for the Student Bar Assoc.

The 1970 census figures indicate that among more than 2,500 professionals in Nebraska identified as lawyers, fewer than one per cent are minorities. Minorities include blacks, American Indians, Chicanos and Orientals. Minorities comprise 3.4 per cent of the state's total population, and make up 3 per cent of the legal profession nationally.

"So long as this condition remains, laws are not going to be particularly beneficial to minorities and their problems," Waid said.

There are two outlined committee goals according to Law College Professor David Ludtke. First, the committee tries to interest graduating minority students, as well as minority undergraduates and high school students, in considering attending a law school. Secondly, the committee tries to get minority students to apply at the UNL Law College.

Efforts to achieve these goals include communicating with minority groups, both in-state and in other Midwestern states, and exploring sources of scholarship money, Waid said.

While the UNL law school has a tentative entrance limit on incoming freshmen—approximately 160—there is "no quota system," Ludtke said. If a situation arose where a choice had to be made between a qualified minority group applicant and a qualified nonminority group applicant, both would be admitted, Ludtke said.

Committee member Bernard Glaser pointed out that there has never been an American Indian in the UNL law school and that an



American Indian has never been graduated from UNL.

The committee is planning to work with the United Indians of Nebraska to help interested Indian students meet with law faculty members, lawyers and judges. A summer and part-time job program whereby Indians could work in law firms is being considered by the committee, Glaser said.

According to Glaser, Chicanos are one of the most overlooked minorities.

"About 40,000 Chicanos live in the Platte Basin, but the census bureau doesn't mention them. Since there are classifications for black and whites only, most people are unaware of the Chicanos in this area," Glaser said.

Women are not considered a minority group in UNL Law College, Frank said. Approximately 36 per cent of the law school enrollment is made up of women, he said.

Financing for recruiting projects has been through small grants from the ASUN Senate and a matching grant from the student division of the American Bar Assoc. (ABA).

Last year ASUN Senate granted \$500 to the recruiting committee. The ABA matched this amount, giving the committee a \$1,000 budget.

This year's financing will come from the UNL Fees Allocation Board instead of the ASUN Senate, Waid said.

Waid said he expects \$400 from the allocation board. The ABA will match this amount, he said.

On their present budget, the committee has no set allowances for trips to meet with minority members, Glaser said. Glaser said he thinks face-to-face contact is essential. Committee members have the time to make more trips than they do, but not enough money, he added.

Money is limited for minority scholarships. The Law College has been able to provide full tuition, book, and fee scholarships plus \$500 semester living expenses for all minority students. If student enrollment increases, funding for scholarships will be uncertain, Frank said.

The committee has set as its initial goal an additional \$10,000 of aid available to minority students for the academic year 1975-76, Waid said.

daily nebraskan

The Daily Nebraskan is published by the Publications Committee on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday throughout the autumn and spring semesters, except on holidays and during vacations.

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Labium
4. Wood sorrels
8. A blemish
12. Constellation
13. Zola novel
14. Govern
15. An oil or wax
17. Old
18. Irish archaeologist
19. Prohibitionist
21. Bitter vetch
22. Scrooge, et al.
26. Ammonia compound
29. U.N. name
30. Born
31. Greek letter
32. Large cask
33. Hold top billing
34. Regret
35. Sphere
36. Third Man
37. Rachmaninov
39. The ural

DOWN

1. Reindeer herdsman
2. Dies
3. Role
4. Ablaze
5. Coffee-houses
6. Cuckoo
7. Folklore genie
8. Harsh cries
9. Haul
10. Arena cheer
11. Spread grass

16. Sphere of combat

20. Equip
23. Grafted (Her.)
24. Quantity of paper
25. Dry
26. Melodies
27. A pout
28. Roman road
29. Entitle
32. News
33. Alan Ladd role
35. Poet's word
36. Early sceptic
38. Goat antelope
39. Brief
42. Reticule
43. Vend
44. Pacific island group
45. Resort
46. Vehicle
47. Land measure
49. Jane or John

Average time of solution: 23 min.

KALE BEET COS
INEE OGRE AKE
SCALLIONS BRA
SERIAL TUBAL
EM VISTA
AVER SIC EGER
BIS APO ELY
BECK GEN ISLE
ARMOR AD
SERAI SLEEVE
UDO RUTABAGAS
MEL ELIA LOSS
PRE DEER SLOE

Answer to last puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13				14				
15			16				17				
18						19	20				
			21			22		23	24	25	
26	27	28				29		30	31	32	
31					32			33			
34				35				36			
37				38			39				
			40				41		42	43	44
45	46	47			48	49					
50					51				52		
53					54				55		

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