

Strong...

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Dissatisfaction with the UNL law college or his salary did not prompt him to interview at Oregon, he said.

"I'm very pleased with the college and the progress it has made," he said.

Concerning salaries, Strong said that "finances would have nothing to do with it (the interview)."

However, Gradwohl said that Strong may be disappointed with "promises made but not fulfilled." He said the promises concerned problems with the law library and low levels of financial support for faculty, staff and research.

Gradwohl added that Strong likes the Eugene, Ore. area and has many friends there.

Strong said that the UNL administration did know about the Oregon interview in advance. He said that the administrators expressed disappointment that he would consider leaving UNL.

The University of Oregon law college is similar to the UNL law college in the number of students, faculty and the library system, he said.

Strong said the faculty support he has received, is greatly appreciated and will be considered in his job decision.

Several law college faculty praised Strong's job performance.

Kalish said that Strong is well-liked by the faculty.

"The majority (of the faculty), if not all, want him to stay," he said.

"He's an excellent administrator, an excellent scholar, an excellent leader and a fair individual."

UNL Law Professor Henry Grether concurred.

"I have not heard a dissenting voice in wanting him (Strong) to stay," Grether said.

James Lake, UNL law professor, said that he has heard only satisfaction with Strong's work.

"I have not heard anyone say, 'I hope he goes,'" he said.

Gradwohl said that Strong is respected not only by the faculty and students of the law college, but also by the Nebraska Bar Association and the community. Strong said that Nebraska Supreme Court Justice Norman Krivosha had called Strong and NU President Ronald Roskens, expressing concern over the interview.

Meanwhile, an Auburn University search team was in Lincoln on Wednesday interviewing business and university leaders about Stephen Sample, NU vice president for academic affairs, according to the Lincoln Journal.

Sample was interviewed by three committees at Auburn University last week, and was one of two applicants recommended for the university presidency to the Auburn Board of Trustees by the Student Advisory Committee.

Warrants pending for alleged vandals

Warrants are pending through the Lancaster County Attorney's office for the arrests of two university students wanted in connection with an incident Sunday at the Administration Building, according to UNL police Capt. Robert Edmunds.

The two men apparently had kicked the double doors at the southeast side of the building, causing the glass on both doors to break, Edmunds said. He estimated the damage at \$200.

There were no objects found at the scene that might have caused the damage, said Bob Fey, UNL police investigator.

Fey noted that the incident is one of several instances of vandalism that occurred during the weekend.

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