

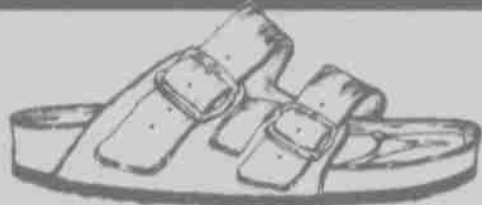
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## NU to seek ethics professor

By Kelli Kellogg

The search for candidates for the newly-created ethics chair at NU is yet to begin.

Jim Raglin, university director of public affairs, said the final selection of a professor won't happen overnight.

Raglin said the delay is due to unresolved financial arrangements with Missouri Valley Construction Co. of Grand Island. U.S. District Court Judge Warren Urbom ordered the firm to pay the university \$1,475,000 to establish an ethics chair. The ethics chair was part of an alternative sentence to a bid-rigging conviction.

Payment in full to the NU Foundation is due Sept. 1, 1985, but Raglin said the company could pay in three installments instead of one. Payments in the amount of \$550,000, \$525,000, and \$400,000 would be paid on September 1 of the years 1983-85, respectively.

The search for candidates can begin only after these arrangements have been confirmed. That process starts with the appointment of a search committee by NU President Ronald Roskens, Raglin said.

Soon after that happens, the university will begin

placing advertisements for applications in numerous major magazines, some of which will be higher education publications.

Raglin said university by-laws require the search committee to submit its selection of top candidates to the NU Board of Regents within 120 days after the application deadline. The Board of Regents then selects the professor to the chair.

The federal court order made no restrictions as to qualifications for the chair.

"It's really kind of open-ended," Raglin said. "That should add to the diversity of the applicants."

Interest has already been expressed in the position, he said, but didn't elaborate.

Raglin said the alternative sentence payment was the first to be designated for a university's use.

He stressed the chair is university-wide.

"It may be located in Lincoln, but it doesn't restrict this person to one campus," he said.

Although a salary has not yet been established, Raglin said it "should be a well-paid position." He hopes that the promise of a lucrative salary, as well as a staff secretary and graduate assistant, will attract many applicants.

"It will be a great thing for the university," Raglin said, "and it should go on for many, many years."

### Sheldon . . .

Continued from Page 2

Neubert refuses to concentrate on that time period exclusively, however.

"I'm the kind of person that one month will turn an exhibition on a very traditional subject of American painting, and the next month I've curated something that is off the wall and experimental," he said.

"In addition to the programming, I hope we do some things that are ridiculous."

He understands, though, that on a limited budget, "ridiculous" and "frivolous" can't be equal in significance. Neubert estimated the gallery's operating budget at "around \$40,000" (excluding salaries), which which he said couldn't begin to cover the cost of the pieces the Sheldon will acquire. But, Neubert said private contributions make up what the gallery's budget can't allow.

Still, it is the works themselves — not the method of procurement — that are important to Neubert.

"Art has that incredible potential and capacity to alter our view of the world," he said. "Once you've experienced it, the world is never quite the same."

### Kerrey . . .

Continued from Page 4

Section VII: Bob runs on his record. He loses in a landslide election to Scottsbluff Sen. Terry Carpenter, who has been dead for nine years.

Section VIII: Bob says he has seen the light. If he is re-elected, he promises to support the University system, restructure the tax system and support Reagan for a third term. Somehow, Bob manages to pull this one out.

He is inaugurated in January 1987. He is a happy man, the chief executive in a state just like yours. Unfortunately, he soon grows bored. He decides something must change.

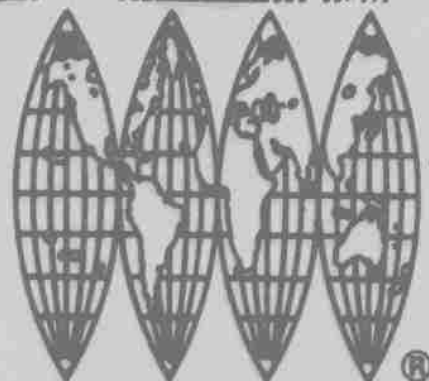
If you would like Gov. Bob to do what he promised during the election, read Section I. If you would like him to become nationally prominent, read Section II. If you would like a more novel ending, read "Treasure Island."



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