Raun: Goal setting, time management best clues to personal, job success

Setting goals, being committed to them and making good use of time and talent can help one become successful, Ned Raun, vice president of Winrock International, said Wednesday.

That is the recipe for career accomplishments and personal satisfaction," Raun, one of five UNL alumni participating in this year's Master's Week, said in an interview.

Raun graduated with a bachelor's degree in animal science in 1948. After graduation, he returned to his hometown, Minden, and farmed for 10 years. In 1958 he went to Iowa State University and in 1961 received his doctorate in nutrition. He worked with the Rockefeller Foundation before joining Winrock International in Morrilton, Ark.

Winrock International helps developing countries develop their own agricultural programs by providing the technological services they need, Raun said.

Raun has worked in various degrees with agricultural programs in 30 different countries and has been a resident of two of them - Mexico and

While in Columbia, he helped form "CIAT", an international center for tropical agriculture, one of 13 such agriculture research centers in the world.

Raun will speak at 7 p.m. today in the East Union Terraces about trends in international agriculture, especially animal agriculture.



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Ned S. Rann

Powers: Lawyers should accept more NCLU cases, despite pressure

By Suzanne Teten

Unless lawyers work to uphold the civil rights of the American people, the Constitution will begin to be whittled away, said Vince Powers, a Lincoln attorney who represents cases for the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union. Powers spoke Wednesday at the UNL College of Law.

Powers, a 1978 graduate of the UNL Law School, said he finds defending civil liberties cases much more enjoyable than divorce or custody cases. He said a lawyer gets no feeling of self-worth by proving someone is an unfit parent by asking them who they sleep with. People don't get fulfillment out of making others unhappy, he said. As an alternative to these cases, Powers suggested that lawyers take cases offered by the NCLU.

Powers said tremendous pressure is placed on attorneys to force them to decline cases from the NCLU. This pressure comes mainly from the insurance companies which may be hurt in NCLU cases. For this reason, there are not enough lawyers who are willing to take the NCLU cases, Powers said.

Other factors contribute to the shortage of lawyers for civil liberties cases, he said.

Shorts

Dr. Erik Ritter Von Kuehnelt-Leddhin will speak on "U.S.-European Relations" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Nebraska Union. Von Kuehnelt-Leddhin is a columnist for National Review and has written 30 books in six different languages. The speech is sponsored by UNL Young Americans for Freedom.

Tom Sullivan will speak at UNL Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union Ballroom. He also will conduct a special workshop for UNL's handicapped students. Admission to the speech is \$2 for the public and is free to UNL students with current student IDs.

Sullivan has been blind almost since birth. He is traveling to college campuses presenting his show, "If You Could See What I Hear." His talk is about his struggle to be accepted in a sighted person's world.

Sullivan's appearance is sponsored by the University Programs Council and the Affirmative Action

A retrospective of 31 oil paintings by Dan Howard, spanning 15 years of work, is on display at the Shel-

don Memorial Art Gallery on the UNL campus. Howard, a professor of art at UNL since 1974, has had more than 40 exhibitions since 1959.

The Nebraska State Museum located on the UNL campus has received a \$50,000 award to be used toward payment of the museum's general operating funds for the current fiscal year.

The grant was awarded by the Institute of Museum Services, a federal agency that offers general operating and program support to the nation's museums.

Newly-graduated attorneys are held back from taking civil liberties cases by their own law firms. Some firms consider themselves too prestigious to take such cases, Power said, while others decline cases because their own clients may be potential victims of civil liberties suits.

The NCLU has a number of support groups to help those lawyers who do decide to take its cases, Powers said. These groups offer a tremendous amount of research assistance and help put the lawyers on an even footing with the opposition, he said.

Powers said the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union needs laywers desperately, and that there is money to be made in NCLU cases for lawyers who are willing to work.



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