

# Recruitment position set up

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The stipend could be renewable, he said.

Kevin Williams, graduate senator in the Association of Students of the University of Nebraska, had introduced a bill dealing with minority recruitment to ASUN earlier this semester. The bill, which ASUN passed, directed ASUN executives to write a letter to Yost and the proper officials urging them to create the minority graduate assistantship position.

In a letter to Williams, Yost said that without Williams' encouragement and support for the position, he may have overlooked the appointment of a minority graduate assistant.

Williams said he became concerned about the issue a few months ago after he read data on the number of minority graduate students enrolled at UNL during the fall 1988 semester.

During that semester, he said, there were 10 black, five Native American, 29 Asian and 21 Hispanic full-time graduate students. Twenty-four blacks, two Native Americans, 10 Asians and 10 Hispanics were part-time graduate students. There are a total of 3,821 graduate students at UNL, he said.

After seeing the figures, Williams said, he decided something could be done to increase the number of minority graduate students.

"I thought there should be someone in the graduate college whose primary job would be to recruit minority students," Williams said. "Someone incoming graduate students could identify with."

Williams said he is pleased with the job Yost has done concerning minority graduate students. He said Yost had already set up minority scholarships and taken steps to improve the situation before he had contacted him.

"It's not like he hasn't been

aware," Williams said.

Williams said he thinks the position Yost has created will benefit both white and minority students by creating a more diversified student population.

"I think it's a helluva good step in the right direction," Williams said.

The announcement of the position states that the individual must be a racial/ethnic minority masters or doctoral level student enrolled full-time in a program leading to a graduate degree at UNL. The individual must have interpersonal relations and oral and written communication skills, and should have experience in word processing and data analysis.

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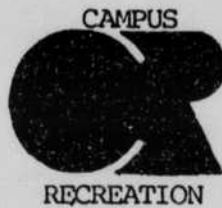
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## Conway: Border change is helpful

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braska," Conway said.

If the community is successful, he said, Nebraska will profit.

"You can't build a \$20 million project, which I can throw a baseball at and hit from Nebraska," without having it enhance Nebraska's economy, Conway said.

The border change also will solve problems of tax collection, he said.

Currently, one Nebraska family living on the property generates \$54 in property taxes, but has to send its child to school in South Dakota, he said. As a result, the Nebraska school district that includes the 1,500 acres must pay \$3,000 annually in tuition to South Dakota.

Conway said it is also important that Nebraska shows a spirit of cooperation with South Dakota. He said Orr has hesitated to cooperate with South Dakota because Mickelson has expressed concern about Nebraska's proposed low-level nuclear waste dump. One of three finalist counties for the dump is Boyd County, bordering on South Dakota.

Conway said the border issue gives Nebraska a chance to restore good relations.

"I'd like to see it move along rather smoothly," he said. "The earlier we get it to Congress, the faster they can deal with it."

South Dakota State Sen. Roland Chicoine, who introduced the South Dakota bill, said most of the property in question is owned by South Dakota farmers who are paying Nebraska property taxes, but receiving no services.

Chicoine said there also is some question as to who has jurisdiction in the territory.

"If we had a murder or rape, we wouldn't know which state to try them in," he said.

Chicoine said that once the change is made, the border will be set for good. There is no chance that the river will move again, he said, because that portion of the channel is now regulated by dams built by the Army Corps of Engineers.

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