

Regent candidate: Minority recruitment lacking

By Sara Bauder Schott
Senior Reporter

Administrators at the University of Nebraska should be held accountable for the recruitment of minority students and faculty, a candidate for NU Board of Regents said Monday.



Dick Powell, a Lincoln optometrist, spoke at a meeting of the Afrikan Peoples Union in the Culture Center. He said the Board of Regents needs to set a goal in minority recruitment

and make sure the administration accomplishes that goal.

"We need to do a better job recruiting minorities," Powell said. "We need to out-recruit the other Big Eight schools."

Many of Nebraska's most gifted minority students go to school out of state because other schools have more vigorous recruiting programs, Powell said.

Recruited students should be assured that they will have the financial help to attend school, Powell said. He said students should know what kind of aid they can expect over the course of their college career so they can plan ahead.

Because many high school students in Nebraska do not have the

money to attend college, Powell said, he would not support scholarships for foreign students, such as South Africans. The Association of Students of the University of Nebraska, with the

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endorsement of Powell's opponent Chuck Wilson, has called for a South African scholarship program as a way to combat apartheid.

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the organizations, although the regents wouldn't be able to finance every student organization.

The university needs to recruit and retain minority faculty, as well as minority students, Powell said.

Powell said the university should try to help the spouses of faculty find jobs when they relocate to Nebraska.

Putting one person in charge of recruiting minority faculty would get the program underway quickly, Powell said. He said there is probably someone on the Lincoln campus right now who is qualified to do the work.

"It would take a little money," Powell said. "Administrators tend to pay a little lip service to the idea of minority recruitment, but no one is holding people accountable."

Teaching assistant files complaint

Leaking roof destroys display

By Tabitha Hiner
Staff Reporter

An art display damaged by a leaky roof has prompted a teaching assistant to file a formal complaint about the deteriorating condition of Richards Hall.

Susan Moss, a graduate teaching assistant, sent a letter last week to Joseph Ruffo, chairman of the Department of Art and Art History, complaining about the leaking roof.

The leak that Moss reported three weeks ago recurred last week, altering a still life for beginning drawing students, she said.

Bob Carpenter, campus architect, said the leak in Room 107 will be fixed. Its repair was delayed because

the leak originally was reported in the Nelle Cochrane Woods Art Building, he said.

The still life included draped fabric, a bowl and bottles. While nothing valuable was damaged, Moss said, the still life as a whole was ruined because objects had been altered from one day to the next.

The leak that ruined the still life is symptomatic of the draining condition of Richards Hall, Moss said.

Richards Hall needs painting, repairing and cleaning, she said.

"I certainly haven't gone around and itemized things, but it's really obvious to the untrained eye that the building is in bad shape," she said.

Carpenter said Richards Hall is 11th on the university's capital construction budget request list.

The list is created every two years and includes 20 priorities for maintenance and construction projects at the University of Nebraska campuses, Carpenter said.

The list was approved by the NU Board of Regents and will go before the Nebraska Legislature in 1991 to use when making decisions on which projects can be financed, Carpenter said.

The Richards Hall project will be a complete renovation and is estimated to cost \$9.7 million, Carpenter said. The project will take about two to three years once it is approved by the state, he said.

Richards Hall has been high on the maintenance department's list of renovations, but nothing can be done until financing is approved, he said.

Novice Spanish class is offered

By Shelley Biggs
Staff Reporter

Complaints from students who felt like foreigners in their beginning Spanish classes have prompted changes in the course.

A section of Spanish 101 has been converted to a beginning class for students without any Spanish background, said Tom Carr, professor of modern languages and literatures.

"The class is specifically for students who have never been introduced to Spanish before," Carr said.

Antonio Martinez, assistant professor of modern languages and literatures and instructor for the beginning Spanish class, said the class operates at the same speed as the other 101 classes, but the instructor is more aware that students never have had Spanish before.

"The class is not exactly slower than the other 101 classes," Martinez

said. "They cover the same amount; the professor just doesn't take anything for granted."

Martinez said the department added the beginning course because some

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Link
interim chair
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students complained about feeling left behind. Before, beginning Spanish classes mixed students who already had taken some Spanish with students who were taking Spanish for the first time.

"Students that had no background

in Spanish were feeling very inadequate," Carr said.

Next spring, the department still will have 15 sections of Spanish 101, but four of those sections will be strictly for beginners, said Frederick Link, interim chair for the modern languages and literatures department.

"It's an experiment to see how it works," Link said. "There seems to be a real need for it."

Rita Ricaurte, assistant coordinator for first-year Spanish, said three sections for beginners originally were offered this semester, but two were closed because the department wasn't able to get the class in the spring bulletin on time.

"Students mainly found out about this class through their University Foundations classes," Martinez said.

Beginning Spanish sections 001 and 002 at 8:30 a.m. and 005 and 006 at 9:30 a.m. will be offered next semester, Carr said.

NU regents acknowledge lid opposition

From Staff Reports

The NU Board of Regents Friday passed a resolution that recognizes University of Nebraska students' opposition to the 2 percent spending lid.

The lid, which would limit spending increases each year to 2 percent, would be "counter-productive for the University of Nebraska by failing to allow state appropriations to keep pace with rising inflation," the resolution states.

Students are concerned about attracting and retaining quality faculty, maintaining facilities and keeping tuition rates at reasonable levels, it states. They "have a true responsibility to do all they can to protect the best interests of our future and wish to see that Nebraska remains vital and 'open for business,'" according to the resolution, sponsored by UNL Student Regent Phil Gosch, UNO Student Regent Kelli Sears and UNMC Student Regent Mark Meyer.

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