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Search produces three final candidates

From Staff Reports

After a nationwide search began last May, three candidates for the position of University of Nebraska vice president for business and finance have been announced:

•Richard L. Margison, the associate vice president for business and finance at the University of Illinois.

According to the NU public affairs

office, Margison also serves as deputy comptroller to the Illinois Board of Trustees as well as assistant treasurer for the University of Illinois Foundation.

•Roy M. Merolli, the vice president for finance and administration at Eastern Connecticut State University and former acting vice president for finance and management at the Connecticut State University System.

responsible for financial affairs, supervision of the physical plant, public safety and facilities planning.

•James C. Van Horn, the NU associate vice president and interim vice president for business and finance.

Van Horn has held the position on an interim basis since May 1992. He has been associate vice president since 1989.

The three finalists will be interviewed in late March.

Event to address access difficulties

From Staff Reports

Disabled students will show other UNL students, administrators and faculty the difficulties wheelchair users encounter on City Campus Wednesday.

The Association of Students of the University of Nebraska planned the event, called "Wheelchair Wednes-

day," with its students with disabilities subcommittee.

The event will begin at 8 a.m. at Nebraska Union's Broyhill Fountain. Speakers will include Mary Johnson, administrative assistant to the mayor of Lincoln, and James Griesen, UNL vice chancellor for student affairs.

After the speakers, the participants and their student escorts will travel by

wheelchair to predetermined destinations on campus.

At the conclusion of the event, ASUN will host a discussion about the problems disabled people encounter. The discussion will take place in the Nebraska Union Lounge and will be followed by wheelchair demonstrations at 9 a.m. in the North Lobby of the Nebraska Union.

Mail

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Eilleen said she finally received the refund — more than five months later — but not without help from others, including UNL's Student Legal Services.

Shelley Stall, a lawyer with Student Legal Services, said Eilleen's case was similar to others that have come to her office in the past few said.

Stall said students should know that when they use the mail to place orders or to make payments, their

purchases will be covered by the FTC.

When people order by telephone and use credit cards for payment, the purchases are not covered by FTC regulations. But people do have certain rights that can help protect them under the Fair Credit Billing Act.

"If a person suspects mail fraud," Stall said, "they should keep all evi-

years. "Shopping by telephone or mail is often more convenient than shopping at a store," Stall said.

Many students may get really good deals with out-of-state warehouses," she said, "but there's a risk because if something goes wrong, it's harder to deal with out-of-state companies, just like in Eilleen's case.

"When you deal with local merchants it's easier to sue them or get government agencies involved," Stall said including all literature (from the company) and even envelopes."

It is also a good idea to ask others if they have received the same product information, she said.

A dissatisfied buyer can try to work something out with the seller. Or the complaints can go to consumer groups, the Better Business Bureau, or trade associations like FTC. Consumers also can contact the publication that advertised the product, Stall said.

The only time a lawsuit may be filed against the company is when a breach of contract is involved, she said.

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