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Students may be seeking a vocational education career in primary and secondary education, higher education or in business and industry, Holder said. Faculty will prepare them for any of those areas, she said.

Faculty in vocation education have brought more reputation to the program by reaching top leadership positions in the American Vocational Association, a group of 40.000 members.

Within the past ten years, UNL professors have served as two national presidents and two division vice presidents, Holder said.

James O'Hanlon, dean of the Teachers College, said the education administration doctoral program at UNL had been ranked in the top 54 of 250 to 300 programs by the University Council of Education Administration.

O'Hanlon said the strength of both programs was their ability to match up with the needs of the fields.

Sang Lee, chairman of the business management doctoral program, said business management had been rated high in faculty research, research grants and faculty leadership.

A study of research productivity at Big Eight schools placed UNL second in management information

systems, fifth in management science and fourth in general management

UNL's management professors also have drawn the most external research funding in the past five years among the Big Eight and Big Ten -a total of \$2.8 million.

Management program faculty have earned high positions in professional organizations, Lee said.

Management professors have served as presidents of the Academy of Management, an international association with 10,000 members, and the Decision Sciences Institute, which has 7,500 members around the world.

The strength of faculty has given students positions as professors at the University of Washington, Notre Dame, Colorado State and Texas A&M, Lee said.

"The student is our ultimate product," he said.

The management doctoral program is also well recognized internationally, Lee said.

Its reputation has led to endeavors in Asia and Europe, such as a recent undertaking with Deutch Telecommunications in Germany, Lee said

Deutch Telecommunications, comparable to AT&T in the United States with 230,000 employees, is taking management training via television from the UNL management department, he said.

"Those are some indications of how well-regarded we are.'

vercrowding clogs prison Governor wants to alleviate problems

By Joshua Gillin

Staff Reporter

Gov. Ben Nelson expressed conneeded to build new units to help alleviate the problem.

At a press conference Thursday has rejected those measures. morning, Nelson said he wanted to a work camp for non-violent, first- now." time offenders; and constructing a youth facility in Omaha.

be \$5.3 million. Operating costs in be dealt with soon. 1998 would be \$3.2 million. "We seem to be

prison overcrowding was caused by a up for longer sentences, and there are lack of support in the Legislature to fewer paroles.' fund the new units.

of debate.

Nebraska has tried to dismiss lawcern Thursday about overcrowding in suits brought by inmates who claim Nebraska's prisons, and said the state conditions at state facilities violate their constitutional rights. So far, a U.S. District Court judge in Lincoln

"The prison population is growimplement three measures: building ing, and our system is simply feeling three new modular units for prisoners, the growing pains," Nelson said. which would add 300 beds to the Ne- "Those growing pains could turn into braska State Penitentiary; organizing a significant ache if steps aren't taken

Jack Falconer, assistant director of administrative services for the Ne-Nelson said the cost of constructing braska Department of Corrections, said the three modular units in 1997 would the increasing prison population should

'We seem to be in a growth indus-The governor said his concern for -try," he said. "People are being locked

The Nebraska prison system is op- report.

Lawsuits by inmates about prison erating at 143 percent designed capac-living conditions have also been a topic ity, and overcrowding is expected to ity, and overcrowding is expected to reach 174 percent by 1998, Nelson said

> He said the new units would not be a long-term solution but were still nec-

> "We've never said this will solve the problem (of overcrowding)," he said. "This is a matter of money. This

> is a matter of funding these programs." The Legislature's Appropriations Committee rejected the modular unit proposal recently in favor of developng a plan for a permanent facility.

> But Nelson said the state could not wait for a plan to be developed. He said the units, which would be built by inmates, could last up to 50 years.

> The Appropriations Committee plans to take another look at Nelson's proposal Monday.

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Even when the Legislature is not in

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Senators agreed that low pay may be holding state government back. "We have a salary structure that

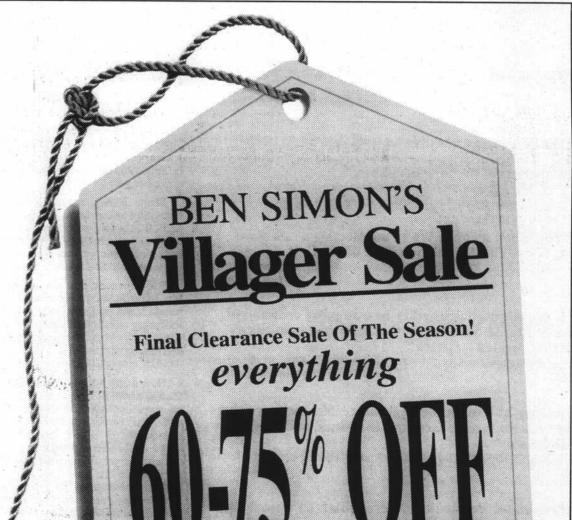
prevents so many qualified people from running," said Sen. George Coordsen, a board member.

that 10 senators ran for office unchal- change his mind.

lenged this year, possibly because potential opponents could not support session, Lindsay said, he spends about themselves and their families on a half his working days on government senator's salary.

projects or serving constituents. Sen. Many times, only retirees, wealthy Ernie Chambers of Omaha said he people or those with affluent spouses would not expect anyone with a family can afford to run, he said, which turns to be able to support themselves on the the government into an exclusive club. salary of a legislator.

Lindsay said when he made the The amendment is scheduled for a decision to run for office four years board vote early next week. The last Sen. John Lindsay of Omaha said ago, the low salary almost made him pay raise the legislators received was in 1988.





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