

# Regent files complaint over opponent's flier

BY VERONICA DAEHN

NU Regent Drew Miller said he doesn't think the other side is playing fairly in the 4th District Board of Regents race.

Miller, from Papillion, has filed two complaints against his opponent, John Breslow, who won May's primary election with almost twice the number of votes Miller received.

A brochure passed out at the Otoe County Fair in Syracuse alleges Miller is "pro-abortion" because he supports fetal tissue research at the University of Nebraska Medical Center in Omaha.

"That illegal brochure compared me to Nazi Germany," Miller said.

Miller said he was anti-abortion rights and that the brochure contained unfair lies.

No name appeared on the brochure disclosing who paid for or distributed it, he said.

Breslow did not return phone calls to the Daily Nebraskan.

Miller filed a complaint against Breslow with the Nebraska Accountability and Disclosure Commission.

The commission requires names be put on material associated with campaigns.

Frank Daley, executive director of the disclosure commission, confirmed Miller filed a

## Election 2000

complaint, but said he wouldn't give any other information about it.

Miller said complaint was still pending.

More brochures alleging Miller was pro-abortion circulated several weeks ago. Metro Right to Life, an anti-abortion rights group in Omaha, passed out brochures at the Nebraska State Fair.

The brochure calls Breslow a "friend of pro-life" who will "vote to stop using aborted baby body parts for research" at UNMC.

It also says Miller is "pro-abortion."

The brochure says he voted to keep partial-birth abortion provider Leroy Carhart on the faculty at UNMC.

Carhart is an honorary volunteer faculty member who has supplied UNMC with aborted fetuses for research.

Joe Rowson, NU spokesman, said the Board of Regents did not vote on Carhart's appointment and said members never vote on honorary faculty members.

Bob Blank, president of Metro Right to Life, said his group was not supporting only Breslow.

It is their responsibility, as a political action committee, to endorse all candidates who are

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**Drew Miller**  
NU regent

anti-abortion rights, he said.

"It's not a personal thing at all," Blank said. "Miller needs to stop name-calling and address the issue as every pro-life group wants him to."

Blank said voters think Miller's stance on abortion is wrong. That's why Breslow won the primary election by such a margin, he said.

Blank saw Miller's anti-abortion "pro-life" philosophy as a convenient tag.

"Being pro-life at election time is like being Irish on St. Patrick's Day," Blank said. "For him to continue to try to play pro-life is ridiculous."

Miller also filed a complaint with the Secretary of State's office, asking it to look into Breslow's residency.

Miller said Breslow spends a lot of time in Arizona, and when he made a campaign donation, he listed his address as Scottsdale, Ariz.

The Secretary of State's office dismissed the complaint because it needed to be filed 20 days after Breslow filed for office.

# Another dean may leave UNL

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national leadership positions.

Norton also serves as a member of the Board of Trustees at the Freedom Forum, a first amendment advocacy foundation, in Arlington, Va.

"He didn't come to us; we came to him," Farrar said.

Norton is also known at South Carolina because he served as chairman of a journalism education accreditation team that reviewed the college a few years ago, Farrar said.

"He brings a lot to the table," Farrar said.

The University of South Carolina's journalism college includes public relations, advertising, electronic and print jour-

nalism, he said. UNL's includes advertising, broadcasting and news-editorial sequences.

If Norton leaves, it isn't a reflection of the journalism program at UNL, said Laurie Thomas Lee, a broadcasting professor.

Thomas Lee said she wouldn't comment on what effect Norton's departure could have on the college because it was too premature.

"He's just a candidate right now," she said.

Charlyne Berens, news-editorial professor and department chairwoman, said Norton's leadership skills have helped build the journalism college at UNL.

"He's done a lot of good things here to improve what's

already a good program," Berens said.

Berens said she thought the programs would remain strong if Norton departed.

Norton has yet to make any decisions or commitments, Berens stressed.

"Being a finalist is not the same thing as having accepted a job," she said.

Other candidates for the South Carolina position include Ronald Loewen, vice president for strategic development at The Liberty Corp. and Cosmos Broadcasting, and Edward Pease, head of the department of journalism and communication at Utah State University.

Bradley Davis contributed to this report.

# City says no-contact ordinance fair

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liquor laws to non-liquor serving businesses, Camp said.

Before Mataya's opened last November, all of the city's strip clubs were covered by liquor laws.

Camp said that this conduct was a touchy area to govern because citizens' attitudes are varied.

"We have to find what is offensive to the community and its sense of values. Then try to regulate it in a healthy way," Camp said.

Both the original ordinance

and the revised version, which took effect in May, have been challenged in U.S. District Court as overly broad and unclear.

The lawsuit challenging the original ordinance is slated for trial Oct. 2 and 3. A trial date has not been set for the second federal suit.

Roper said the city is defending both ordinances, even though the first one was repealed, to determine a constitutional way to regulate this conduct.

"We need to see which one the 8th Circuit (Court of Appeals) likes, and if they don't

like either, we need to know how to craft an ordinance that would be constitutional," Roper said.

# Landscaping NU a year-round job



Sharon Kolbet/DN

UNL Landscape Services employee Corey Klaus unloads mulch in the new courtyard east of Oldfather Hall. Klaus said this year's drought has kept the landscapers especially busy.

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"There are bits and pieces of land all over the campus," he said.

At the nursery, workers grow mostly trees and shrubs, he said.

When the first "killing freeze" hits in mid-October and ends the planting season, Landscape Services prepares to remove snow, Baird said.

Landscape Services is responsible for keeping the cam-

pus running during the winter, Hensarling said.

Besides clearing away snow, crews repair equipment, trim dead limbs from trees and build benches and trash receptacles, he said.

Landscape Services crew members are still enthusiastic about their work, even though they are always busy, Hensarling said.

"It's a great time to be here with all the fall colors," he said.

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