

NU student Laura Ulrich wanted to go trick-or-treating for children at the Beatrice state hospital.

She put notices requesting help in Lincoln newspapers. She tacked up posters in all the dorms and Greek houses. She had it announced on Lincoln radio stations.

Thirty helpers showed up, and eight shopping bags full of candy were passed out to the children.

The project succeeded but only after a lot of leg-work.

This semester Student Activities has set up an Office for the Coordination of Volunteer Programs which should reduce the leg-work for students like Laura Ulrich.

"We are going to try to coordinate student interests and skills with community needs," said Zoya Zeman, assistant coordinator of student activities, who runs the new office.

Zeman said she would work closely with the Lincoln

New office coordinates volunteer programs

Volunteer Bureau as well as with campus organizations such as Circle K and Student Action Front in placing volunteers.

But she emphasized her interest in also serving students who do not want to affiliate with official organizations, or students who want help for specific projects like Laura Ulrich's.

Another aim of the Student Volunteers Office is to bring established campus service groups together, according to Zeman.

"We don't want to run their programs for them," she said. "We just want to see that there's no overlap."

Zeman has appointed a six-member council to "find ways to deal with problems like transportation and recruitment that exist for all volunteer programs."

The council will also develop an operational structure for the office, Zeman added.

The Student Volunteers Office is located in suite 345, Nebraska Union.

Elections

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issues. Academic freedom is a privilege rather than a license in Moylan's view.

Like Prokop, Moylan has been charged with conflict of interest in running for the Board of Regents. Moylan, a graduate of Creighton University, is still closely associated with his alma mater. He is also an associate regent at the College of St. Mary in Omaha.

In the new Sixth District, Grand Island surgeon Dr. Robert Koefoot defeated Wayne E. Barber, a Columbus public power official. Koefoot, while questioning University spending during his campaign, said his purpose in running was not to make drastic changes in NU policy.

The election of the new Regents could signify some changes in the Board's policy. All the new elected Regents favor more public debate at Regents' meeting instead of often conducting business in closed sessions. All but one of the newly elected Regents favor the Board assuming a larger role in running the University, including academic matters.

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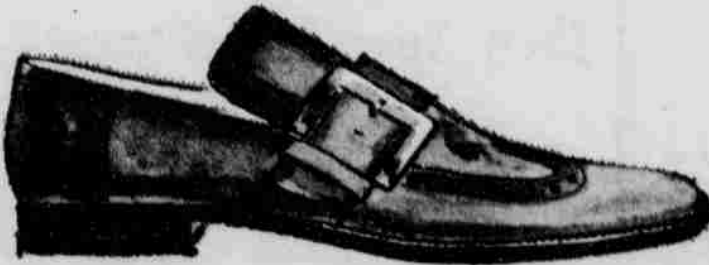
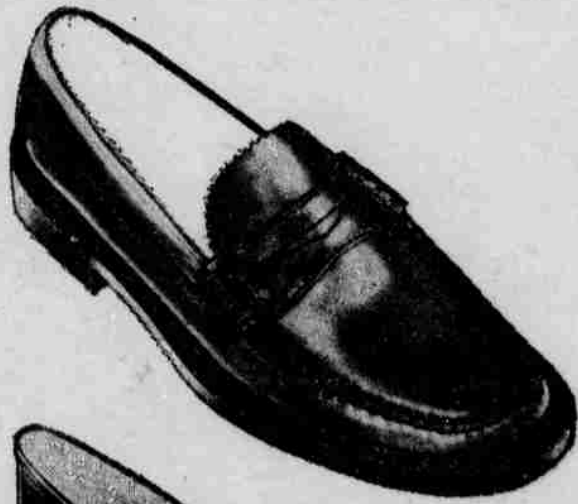
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