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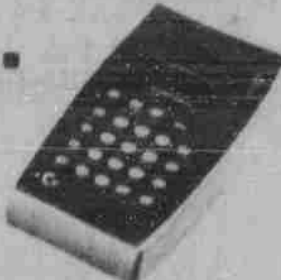


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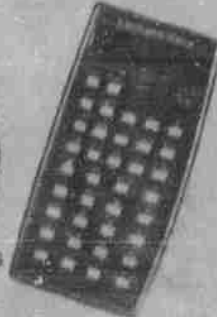


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Student regent goal of ASUN senators

Concerned Citizens for Higher Education, temporarily an ASUN-based organization, will spearhead efforts to ratify a constitutional amendment on the November ballot that would provide for student representation on the NU Board of Regents, according to Bill Norton, ASUN press secretary.

The group's core members, ASUN senators, are recruiting persons involved in a variety of careers across the state for the organization, Norton said. Members will work to get voter approval of Amendment No. 1 on the ballot.

The organization, according to Norton, will function like a political campaign, lobbying for passage of the amendment across the state and at the State Legislature.

Introduced by State Senator Richard Marvel last spring through the lobbying of the ASUN Legislative Liaison, the amendment was approved 35-10 for inclusion on the November ballot. The committee will contact the senators to determine whether their positions on the amendment have changed, Norton said.

One reason for the committee's concern of opinion and the recruiting of persons not affiliated with UNL is to establish the committee's credibility, according to Norton.

"We should not say this (committee) is students for the student regent," he said. "When anything says 'student' on it, people become leery about accepting it."

Nebraskans received some insight into what students are capable of doing this summer when ASUN president Ron Clingenpeel traveled to the western part of the state, conducting information sessions on ASUN and the student body interests, Norton said.

A commonly held assumption of university students, however, is that they are 18-25 years old and lack the maturity and responsibility to participate in policy-making decisions the Board of Regents makes, Norton said. Such a notion doesn't take into account student groups such as veterans, married women returning to school, and many part-time students, he said.

Students from UNO and the University Medical Center will be encouraged to work with the JNL-based committee for amendment passage, Norton said. As outlined in the amendment, student body presidents from the three campuses will compose the non-voting, advisory student representation on the board.

An outcome of coordinated efforts by the campuses will improve the present lack of communication between the campuses, according to Norton.

"At this time, I don't know what Omaha is doing about working for the amendment," Norton said.

The pooling of efforts to work for the amendment also could produce a better "pull-together" among the student body governments in other issues, Norton said.

Should voters approve the amendment in November, NU would join the ranks of 330 colleges and universities already providing student representation on school governing boards, according to statistics contained in the Legislative Liaison's report.

If the amendment is not ratified, "it'll be a long time before it comes up again," Norton said.