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## Term paper companies folding

By Lisa Brown

The proliferation of "term paper companies" which developed in the late '60s and early '70s seems to have died out in the United States.

Research Assistance, Inc., is the only major research organization developed in the earlier age, that has survived, according to Art Steckel, national sales director for Research Assistance, Inc. Its purpose is not to write term papers, though, but to provide research to the persons writing them, he said.

UNL Chancellor James Zumberge said he has noted a lack of student interest in the companies, and hasn't heard of any incidents involving students plagiarizing papers prepared by a company in recent years.

Steckel said the company is strictly a mail order business that caters to the college student but also provides services to businessmen. Research Assistance, Inc., advertises in every college paper that allows it—about 75 per cent of those in the United States, he said.

Many employees who do research for Research Assistance are graduate students earning extra money in their free time, Steckel said.

The cost of advertising in the **Daily Nebraskan** is such that research sales barely paid for the advertising last year, Steckel said. Research Assistance, Inc., charges \$2.75 per finished page.

Two other research companies advertise in the **Daily Nebraskan**.

WORDS, a company located in Lincoln, offers to research and make

rough drafts of papers, letters and theses. Another company is Essay Services, located in Toronto, Canada. Both of these are mail order research companies.

According to Steckel, there were no major competitors in the research paper market. Anyone purchasing a research paper from Research Assistance, Inc. must sign a waiver stating that he will use the material provided for research only and not for the finished class project, Steckel said.

Research Assistance, Inc. has used the waivers in court several times to prove students agreed not to plagiarize the paper.

Research Assistance, Inc., recently won a federal court case brought against it by the Consumer Protection Agency of the United States Postal System in Los Angeles, Calif.

The agency contended the material was being provided to be used for the finished product and that the company's mailing permit should be revoked, Steckel said.

Research Assistance, Inc., said their purpose was to provide research and not term papers as exemplified by their waiver policy.

The judge ruled in favor of Research Assistance, Inc., saying that revoking the permit would violate the First Amendment.

"As distasteful as we are to college professors they still cannot suggest that the government turn to Fascist measures to stop us," Steckel said.

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"It wouldn't matter if students got on the board anyway," senior Dean Venter, Hastings, said. "They wouldn't be listened to if they didn't have voting power."

Junior Tom Thompson, Omaha, said he also supported voting student representatives because "nonvoting members could only watch a meeting, not really participate in it."

A step forward

"I still think it's a step forward," said Chris Webster, sophomore, Wood River, Neb. "If we got nonvoting students on the board now, maybe we could get voting student representatives later. Anything's better than nothing."

Sophomores Cathy Slocum, Lincoln, and Randy Meyer, Wood River, agreed that the regents would have to listen to a voting student board member but doubted that a nonvoting representative would be heard.

On the other hand, Roger Thompson, junior, Filley, Neb. and Paul Jones, sophomore, Lincoln said they felt students need some say in campus activities and believed even nonvoting student representatives could be that voice.

"I think the regents should be concerned enough to want to hear what the students have to say without having to elect students to the board," said sophomore Linda Hueppeltheuser, Lincoln.