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## Independents stress student fees, lobbying

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Student fees have been made into an issue in the election by parties campaigning about them, according to Rosvold. He said he was "familiar with it in only a gross way."

"I do know that students have very little control over where student fees are allocated," Rosvold said.

The independent encountered difficulties early in his campaign when the electoral commission rejected one of his campaign posters on the basis that it was "in poor taste." He said the commission reversed its decision later because no codified rules about campaign posters had been established.

"I used a few marketing tactics to become a little better known," Rosvold said. "I'd say the posters were striking, not obscene or in poor taste. If a person can't see the humor in them, he's led a pretty sheltered life."

The poster in question depicted a man and woman in bed with the phrase "Big Red can get the job done" above the sketch.

Another independent candidate for ASUN president, Vince Powers, said ASUN needs to establish control of the Fees Allocation Board (FAB) in order to be an effective student government.

He said students should withhold fees as an indication to the NU Board of Regents of the seriousness of student demands for self government.

"ASUN is not a student government but is Chancellor James Zumberge's government because he controls the student senate budget," Powers said.

"We are men and woman as well as students," he said. "The Chancellor is not our father. Students should fight for their rights with their only weapon—money."

Powers said Zumberge is a director of the First National Bank who moonlights as UNL's chancellor and that at the last Regent's meeting, Zumberge said he does not believe students are capable of deciding what is in their best interests.

Powers said he is not running by party because he said it is an easy way to be elected. Powers said the United Student Effort Party (USE) is a party of experienced people who have sold students right down the river to do the chancellor's dirty work by censoring free speech with the ASUN stamp.

He said he hopes the Sons of Liberty Party (SOL) realizes by next year that there are women and renames the party the Sons and Daughters of Liberty.

"I believe if we had student control of student fees," Powers said, "I would urge every possible means of establishing a student lounge or bar on campus. I would lobby the Regents, the Legislature, and resort to civil disobedience, if necessary," he said.

The Humans for Student Powers Committee, headed by R.J. Neary and Ed Pfeiffer, is backing Powers.

Following is a list of Independent senatorial candidates by college.

Agriculture: Elyse Fleck, Craig Kollars, George Rubagumya.

Arts and Sciences: John Twobirds Arbuckle, David Clark, Ed Silver, Shelley Peterson, Ray Walden, Mcganahan Skjeltyfetti, Cary Peterson, Brian Thompson, Mike Cigelman, Deb Larkin, Sara Barchus, Mark Young, Rich Tillson, John Murphy, David Uhl, John Fleck, Hemp, Claudia Turner.

Teachers: R.C. Johnson, Ron Hutchinson, Aardverk Sehnarfnik, Kay Logan, Gary Bell, Donald Thompson, Jr.

Home Economics: Sam Ridge.

Engineering: Marlin Wismer, Mehrdad Emam, G.L. Papenhagen, Chakameh.

Graduate: Dennis Lee Haynes, Karl Knight.

Professional: Jay Hall, T. "Hunter" Mullen.

Architecture: Mark Pickereil.

The following is a list of independent advisory board candidates by college:

Agriculture: John Holstein, Mark Buell, Dave Lamb, Paul E. Hejny, Steve

Garey, Ron Ross, Lowell Graves.

Arts and Sciences: Herbert Abrams, Jim Williams, Chip Lowe, Dave

Hardy.

Home Economics: Cheryl DeCosta, Mary L. Anderson, Holly Kitham,

Beth Troester, Pam Simonsen, Alice Cadwallader.

Teachers: Patty Lenagh, Sandy Weyer, Debra Watts, Shelley Bauer, Joan

Goding, Larry Scharmann.

## Bottle bill supporters want to can pop tops

The Unicameral's Miscellaneous Subjects Committee Thursday held a public hearing on LB505, the "bottle bill" introduced by Lincoln Sen. Steve Fowler.

Fowler said the bill would reduce litter and solid waste, reduce energy consumption from manufacturing cans, maintain resources of aluminum and protect local brewers and bottlers.

"Under this bill, an outside brewer such as Olympia could not come in and sell here unless they manufactured their product here," he said.

Pop top containers would be eliminated, Fowler said. In addition, a deposit ranging from 2 to 5 cents would be placed on all bottles as an economic incentive to reduce litter.

"We have seen that voluntary control does not work," he said. "People are not influenced at all."

A similar bottle bill is being successfully used in Oregon, he said. South Dakota will implement a similar law in June 1976, Fowler said.

Dorris Marxhausen, a Lincoln woman testifying in favor of the bill, said the public is tired of the junk and waste resulting from can and bottle litter.

"We have finally turned the tide of public conscientiousness against waste," she said.

Reprocessing cans takes energy, she said. Aluminum should be treated as a precious metal and conserved, Marxhausen said.