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ASUN is gaining student control of Fund A student fees and carrying out a careful investigation of the uses of Fund B. ASUN can only be as effective as the senators serving on it, he said.

Trudy Saunders (SOAR): She is a sophomore from Grand Island. Saunders, 19, is taking 16 hours this semester and plans to take 16 hours next semester. The major issue facing ASUN is gaining voting power for the student regents, Saunders said. With hard work, enthusiasm and determination to make needed changes, she said, ASUN can be very effective.

Jane Schorr (Independent): Schorr, an 18-year-old

freshman from Omaha is taking 16 hours this semester and plans to take about 16 hours next semester. The major issue facing ASUN, Schorr said, is restoring use of mandatory fees for the guest speaker program. She said ASUN can be effective in accomplishing this only if the senators have good attitudes and work hard and if students support ASUN.

Jane M. Starrett (Independent): Starrett, a sophomore from Holdrege is 20. She is taking 15 hours this semester and plans to take about 16 hours next semester. The main issue facing ASUN, Starrett said, is making student opinions count more in student government. There must be more enthusiasm shown from within ASUN, she said, in order to get more students involved in student govern-

ment. But, she added, this will take many years.

Kim Weiland (SOAR): She is a freshman from Omaha. The 19-year-old is taking 14 hours this semester and plans to take 17 hours next semester. Major issues facing ASUN, Weiland said, are regaining use of mandatory fees for guest speakers and gaining voting power for the student regents. She said that although there are many people willing to work hard as ASUN senators, ASUN can only be effective if it has student support.

Rocky Yapp (SOAR): Yapp, a sophomore from Houston, Texas is 19. He is taking 16 hours this semester and plans to take 14 hours next semester. Yapp said the major issue facing ASUN is student fees. ASUN can be powerful with the Board of Regents if it has a large student mandate behind it, Yapp said. The voting turnout in the upcoming ASUN election will show how effective ASUN will be next fall, he said.

Business

Mark Abbott (Independent): Abbott, a 21-year-old Omaha junior, is carrying 15 hours. Abbott said ASUN lacks credibility among students because senators have been "stripped of their powers." He said it is important to "support people who would see the student views" in electing new regents. He said the present board has ignored 5,000 student petitions. Abbott said he is running because he was unable to get the classes he wanted in the business college. "Something has to be done about it. . . I think ASUN is a good place to start."

Chris Blunk (POOR): Blunk, 19, a freshman from Elkhorn, is carrying 16 hours. He said it is important to "try and meet them (the regents) half way. You have to try and beat them at their own game." He said he could not understand how the regents ignored student petitions requesting funding for speakers programs. "You have to show them what benefits we (ASUN) can give them," he said.

Scott Brittenham (SOAR): Brittenham, a 19-year-old sophomore from Omaha, is taking 18 hours. He said his course load next year should be 15 hours. He said the fees issue is most important, but "there is no universal solution." The most important thing to do, he said, is get the regents to review their stand on speaker funding. The SOAR party's familiarity with the fees issue will help ASUN deal with it in "a constructive manner," he said.

Michael Chadek (Independent): Chadek, 23, is a junior from West Point and carries 13 hours. He said he probably will take 15 hours next year. He said the most important issue is "more power over Fund A and possibly Fund B." He questions the strength of petitions since the regents' decision on speaker funding. He said he hopes the voter turnout for the speaker referendum is high.

Susan Ellis (SOAR): Ellis, an 18-year-old freshman carrying 18 hours, said she plans to cut her course load to 15 hours. Most important, Ellis said, is "how much power the student has through student government." She said things can be accomplished through indirect influence, legislation and lobbying. Good election turnout is a prerequisite to attaining fee allocation power and installing voting student regents, Ellis said.

Bruce Kendall (SOAR): Kendall, 20, an Omaha junior, is carrying 15 hours. He cited two student fee issues as most important: funding for speakers and evaluating Fund B. He said instead of working under the regents guidelines, he would "rather see it (speakers) under mandatory fees." ASUN must "go in and evaluate present programs and obligations. . . and keep looking at the future and enrollment" in regard to Fund B., especially in the University Health Center's specialized services, Kendall said.

Marv Kleeb (SOAR): Kleeb, a 21-year-old junior from Broken Bow, is carrying 12 hours. Kleeb said ASUN is now "a viable group worth belonging to" since the group worked effectively to maintain mandatory fees, except for speakers. He said the number of students in the business college has risen 120 percent without any considerable increase in money to the college, and there is a 17 percent turnover rate among the faculty.

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