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## Beutler says state should back water control

By Linda Hartmann Staff Reporter

Issues of groundwater control should not put conservatives and liberals in the Legislature on opposing sides, state Sen. Chris Beutler of Lincoln said Tuesday.

"It's clear what the right thing to do is. You cannot pollute your groundwater," he said.

said conservatives and liberals should the bills will pass.

feel comfortable with government control of groundwater.

There is no way of protecting the rights of competing public interests six areas of contamination: chemical without government intervention," he fuel storage tanks, agricultural chemisaid.

water legislation will center on whether - dustrial facilities and spills or leaks local or state government should han- along transportation areas. Beutler is a dle regulation.

Beutler said more environmental and groundwater control. groundwater legislation will be introduced in the next legislative session kans that belongs to Save Nebraska Beutler, speaking at a Nebraska than in the seven years he has been a Water petitioned to put a constitu-Groundwater Foundation Symposium, senator. He said he thinks several of tional amendment about groundwater

mental Control has proposed groundwater legislation strategy to address cals, waste treatment and disposal Beutler said debate about ground- areas, water wells and test holes, inprimary spokesman for legislation on

> Recently a group of western Nebrasregulation on next year's ballot. Beutler

The state Department of Environ- said vague working in the amendment effort to make people more aware of the could shift decisions on what constitutes groundwater contamination from the Legislature to the courts.

> State Sen. Sandra Scofield of Chadron said she shares Beutler's concern about the amendment's working. She said the petition indicates that many kans about the problem. people are impatient with how the Legislature has dealt with groundwater inform more high school and college issues, Scofield said.

> The petition could prompt legislators to work with issues more quickly if backgrounds and economic standings. they think they have a better solution to groundwater problems, she said.

state's contamination problems.

Susan Seacrest, president of the Nebraska Groundwater Foundation, said that because the quality of Nebraska's groundwater affects everyone, the group is dedicated to educating all Nebras-

She said the foundation is trying to students about groundwater issues because students represent a spectrum of

"The sinister trends of groundwater contamination are something people Scofield said the petition is a good will have to deal with," Seacrest said.

The Lincoln Chamber of Commerce,

the city of Lincoln and the state of

Nebraska are sponsoring a conference,

19 from 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The con-

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The forum will be Friday at 3 p.m. in

Law College 112 on East Campus.

## ASUN encourages parents to call senators Shorts

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Gunderson wrote a letter to Sen. Jacklyn Smith of Hastings, asking her to vote for an amendment to cut the the amendment, I felt they gave me death." university's budget by 2 percent instead some good insights." of 3 percent. Gunderson also met with Smith briefly Wednesday to show student support for the amendment.

Smith, who voted for the amendment to reduce the university budget cuts by only 2 percent Tuesday, said Gunderson "helped" her decide to vote for the won't exceed 2 percent. However, he Gunderson said. "We need to have all of amendment.

so, has a cinematic mind. He clarifies his thinking and animates his passions

with reference to particular cases,

identifiable individuals whose situations can be framed, focused and fro-

zen in clearly imagined scenes. This is

not a weakness, least of all one pecul-

iar to actors. It is a common and useful

habit of mind that can yield moral

raised with Soviet officials, they put on

elaborately rude displays of boredom,

rolling their eyes, doodling, glancing at

their expensive Western watches and

finally saying with heavy weariness,

When human-rights questions are

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strength.

tude towards the economic difficulties we're having in our district," she said. cent," Radcliff said. "They're slowly "Although I still had a problem with allowing the university to bleed to

In addition to student efforts, university lobbyists also are working at the Capitol.

Friends of Higher Education, said he thinks the university's budget cuts have been called by the phone bank," said, Kerrey could line-item veto the them called."

Individual cases fuel human rights discussion

"The students showed a good atti- reductions back up to 3 percent.

"Two percent is better than 3 per-

Besides direct lobbying, students are being encouraged to use ASUN's "telephone bank" in the Nebraska and East unions to call their parents and encourage them to call senators from Walt Radcliff, a lobbyist for The their districts. The phone calls are free.

"About 75 percent of the senators

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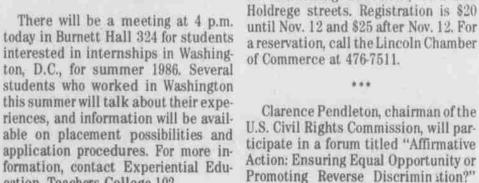
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That is one reason why Reagan rovich's ribs.

dorovich case. As Reagan does this, he Will is a Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist should see cinematically, in his mind's and a contributing editor for Newsweek magazine.

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"Financing Your Business Growth," Nov. ference will be at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, 33rd and There will be a meeting at 4 p.m.



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