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as the higher education study progresses.

Although the recommendations would result in the abolition of the state college board, LaGreca said the trustees' position is "not defensive in any way."

"The potential for abolishment of our board does not unnerve us if it will be replaced by a structure that, by its makeup and constitutional charge, must be responsive to needs of the entire state," LaGreca said in the statement.

The uncertainty surrounding the future structure of Nebraska's higher education impairs each institution's plans to move ahead, the statement says.

If debate over the proposed changes delays a decision, it says, higher education officials will be-

come confused and frustrated, reducing education's effectiveness in all sectors.

"If change is needed, let's get it done," the report states.

The board raised seven questions for the Higher Education Committee to discuss: which board would be the employer for legal purposes; how current bond indebtedness would be transferred to new boards; how credits would transfer; what is the cost/benefit analysis; how budget requests would be handled; what the relationship of college boards for senior institutions and community college boards would be; and whether the committee will spell out the responsibilities of individual college or university boards as compared to a new board of regents.

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lect colleges because the buildings are aesthetically pleasing.

"They select them because of the high-quality programs that are offered," he said.

Saniuk said that part of Allen's proposal that would give value engineers a percentage of the money they cut from construction costs is unwise.

"They will cut as much as they want to boost their salary," he said.

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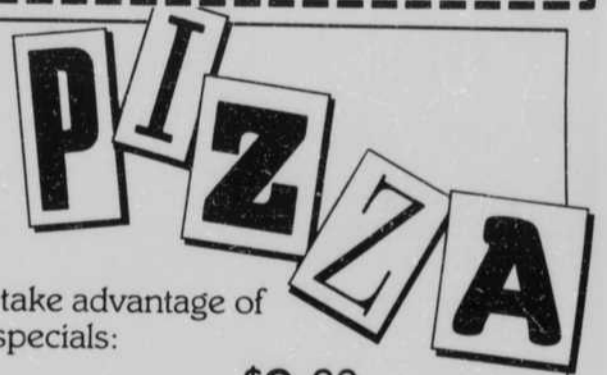
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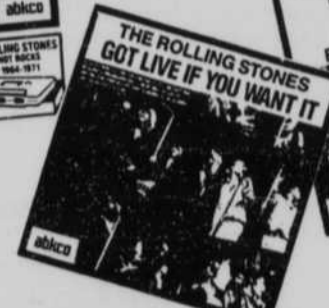


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