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Thursday, November 2 2:30 - 4:00 p.m. Bancroft Hall, 239

Electronic News
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Gopher
Friday, November 3 11:00 - 12:30 p.m. Bancroft Hall, 239

Stenberg: Time is now for GOP

By John Fulwider
Senior Reporter

A second Republican revolution can come in 1996, but Nebraska must elect a Republican senator, the state's attorney general said Wednesday night.

Don Stenberg, also a Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, said any capable Republican candidate could defeat President Clinton in the 1996 presidential election. He spoke to an audience of more than 40 at the College Republicans meeting in Nebraska Union.

Americans are fed up with Clinton, Stenberg said, because he imposed the largest tax increase in history and attempted to take control of health care.

The House of Representatives should keep its Republican majority

in 1996, he said. That leaves the Senate, he said.

A 60-member Republican majority, he said, would allow Republicans to end Democratic filibusters, their only weapon to prevent "real reform." A Republican Senate win — or two — in Nebraska is vital to getting that majority, he said.

If a Republican had won in 1994, Stenberg said, history would be different. Clinton's tax increase would have been defeated, the Balanced Budget Amendment would be in the ratification process and regulatory reform would have passed. Those measures succeeded or failed thanks to votes by Democratic Sen. Bob Kerrey, Stenberg said.

Stenberg discussed how he would beat popular Democratic Gov. Ben Nelson, also a Senate candidate.

He said Nelson would run into more difficulty in a Senate race than he did while running for governor. Nelson's support of Clinton will be a campaign issue, Stenberg said.

The choice will be between Bill Clinton and Ben Nelson — and Don Stenberg and the Republican presidential candidate, he said.

Nebraskans also will vote against Nelson because they want to hold him to his 1994 campaign pledge to finish his term as governor, Stenberg said. Nelson's term ends in 1998.

An audience member asked Stenberg how he was balancing his duties as attorney general with running a Senate campaign.

Stenberg said it was difficult but manageable.

"It's like having two full-time jobs."

ASUN rejects changing conduct code

By Kasey Kerber
Staff Reporter

The student senate unanimously opposed changes to the Student Code of Conduct at its meeting Wednesday night.



The Association of Students of the University of Nebraska passed a bill in response to changes proposed this week by the Faculty Women's Caucus.

The caucus proposed that a student charged with a felony or a violent misdemeanor be banned from UNL-sponsored extracurricular activities. The student judicial board then would meet within five working days after the student is banned to judge whether the student is guilty of misconduct.

The proposal would ban a student from extracurricular activities for seven years if he or she was convicted of a felony or violent misdemeanor.

Senate Bill No. 9 states that ASUN will work with the chancellor's newly-appointed Task Force on Conduct Standards and Behavioral Expectations before proposing drastic changes to the code of conduct.

James McShane, director of the

University Foundations Program, and Mary McGarvey, caucus chairwoman, both spoke against the senate's bill.

McGarvey asked ASUN to support the caucus because its proposal would bring immediate change.

"We see a task force as something that will take time," she said. "The proposed changes would have more of an immediate effect. We also don't see the proposed changes in conflict with a task force."

McShane said ASUN should take a more definite stand on the issue. Whether the senate supports the caucus, McShane said, it must address the issue of student violence, rather than deferring all authority to the administration.

"This is a vigorous proposal to the Student Code of Conduct," McShane said. "My fear is that if you make this (Bill No. 9) support the task force and not the proposal, you make it look like you're not supporting any legislation whatsoever."

Several ASUN senators spoke in support of the bill.

Malcolm Kass, Committee for Fee Allocations chairman, said the main problem with the caucus' proposal was that it attacked extracurricular activities.

"If someone's about to commit a violent crime," Kass said, "they're not thinking about whether they'll lose

their extracurricular activities or not." Ormaun Lewis, an arts and sciences senator, said the proposal did not reflect student wishes.

"The proposed changes are coming from the Faculty Women's Caucus," Lewis said. "This is only the point of view of one group and not students."

ASUN also unanimously voted to end a mandatory orientation program for student organization representatives.

Instead, the office of Student Involvement will provide information to the student organizations.

Kim Hobson, student organization consultant for Student Involvement, advised the senate to wait before making this change to the student organization regulations bylaw.

Hobson said the senate should address additional problems with the bylaw.

"I wish we had been asked for input on the bylaw before it was written and voted on," Hobson said. "I was not aware that it was going to be voted on until I read about it in the paper today and did not receive a copy of the amended changes until an hour before the vote."


But ASUN President Shawntell Hurtgen said she had been talking to people in the Student Involvement office about the change for weeks.

Hurtgen said the senate would make further changes later if necessary.

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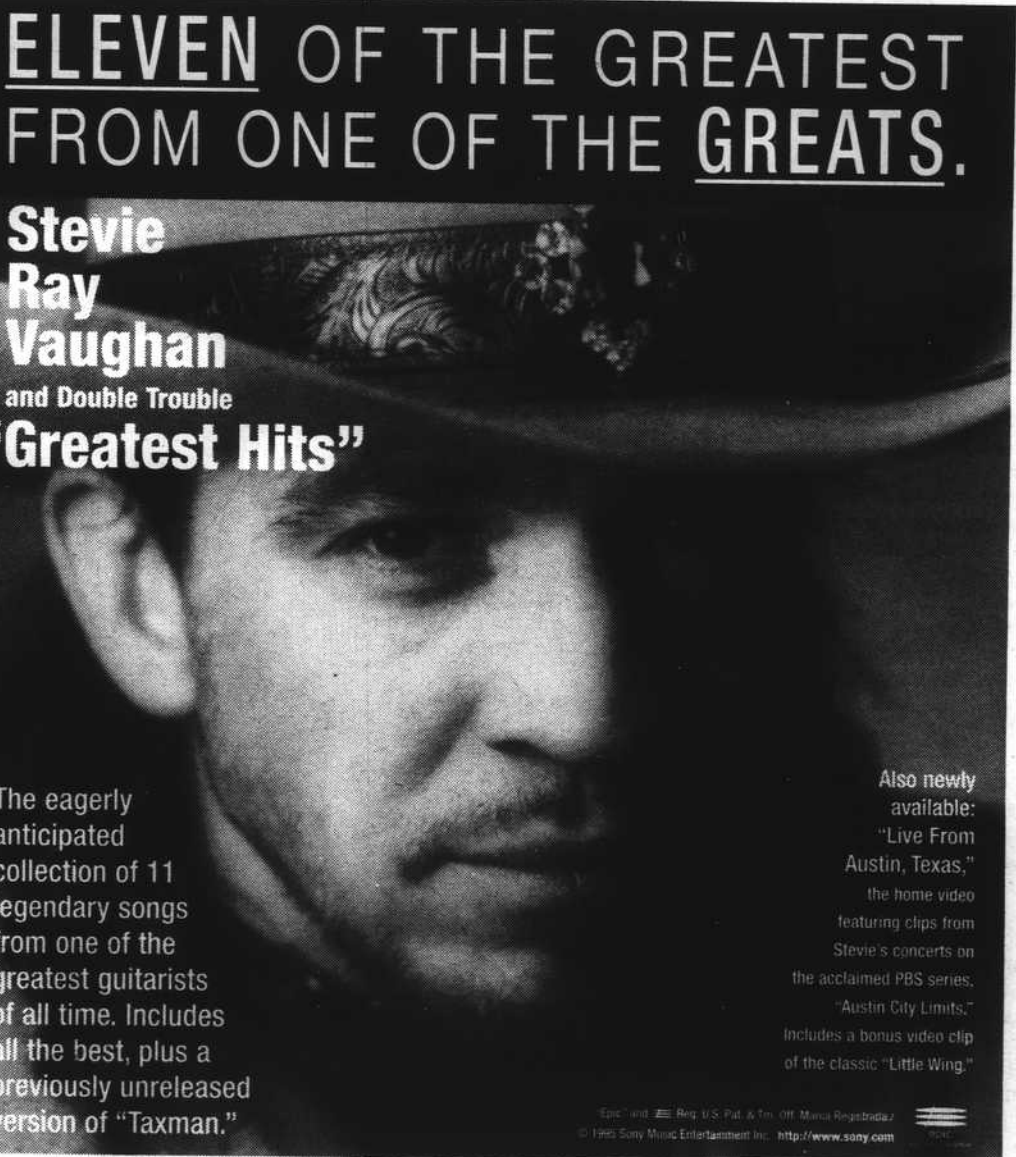
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