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VOX POPULI... ASUN senatorial candidates meet to prepare a party platform. From left to right are Bill Minler, Milan Wall, Suzie Phelps and Tom Rubin.

## VP Has Bill Of Rights

Vox Populi's platform will include a provision for a student bill of rights, according to a member of the Vox Populi platform committee. He explained that according to the platform draft composed Tuesday night that will be presented to members of the party Thursday, the party would be advocating continuation of ASUN work on the bill of rights. Included in the bill of rights would be provisions for an Administrative-written, well-delineated progressive conduct code, free publication of materials without impending censorship unless University money was involved in the publication and continued rights of free speech on any topic.

Among the other items the platform advocates are free inter-campus bus service when required classes make it necessary to commute, effective relationships developed and lobbying established in connection with the state Legislature to allow state senators to know what students want and the establishment of a faculty-student committee to look into a curriculum for the more creative student.

Follow-up work on the expansion of the Alpha Phi Omega book exchange, intramural facilities and better lighting are also proposed planks in the platform. "There will be other planks in the platform," the platform committeeman said. "These are just some of the provisions that the committee itself is presenting. No doubt the other candidates will have ideas and projects of their own to present."

One item, he stressed, that would be included would be an advocacy of the completion of the Faculty Evaluation Book and a further investigation of the possibilities of a course evaluation book as a supplement. "We also want to educate the student to the necessity

and desirability of such a book," he added. According to the committee member, the plank concerning the free bus service between campuses would advocate the use of such a service only at the hours directly affecting the class or classes in question because of the expense. The free speech plank, he added, was simply a measure to insure the continuance of the right which "has already been in effect on campus. "The keynote of this platform is workability," he stressed. "Through work with the Administration and on campus, we realize that this University is not a Berkeley-

type campus. We not only have to but want to work with the Administration to serve the students and that is our primary aim." The committeeman noted that the platform was drafted by a coalition of candidates and was still subject to approval by the rest of the party, but added that the draft would probably be accepted Thursday. These planks, he continued, along with the additions that would be made Thursday, would constitute the party's stand on the issues and would be available to the campus "almost immediately upon its completion."



NEW MEMBERS... of the Campus Freedom Democratic Party discuss the student bill of rights at the CFDP convention held Wednesday. Left to right are Ron Pfeifer, Larry Grossman and Liz Aitken.

## CFDP Endorses Six Candidates

By Julie Morris Senior Staff Writer The Campus Freedom Democratic Party (CFDP) announced Wednesday that six more ASUN candidates, including two incumbent senators, have been endorsed by the party. Liz Aitken, and Ron Pfeifer, senators from Arts and Sciences, Randy Prier, candidate for both second vice president and Arts and Sciences senator, and Tom Booth candidate from Business Administration have joined the party. Al Spangler and Cater Chamberlee are being backed as write-in candidates from the graduate college by CFDP. CFDP presidential candidate Steve Abbott announced at a party convention in the Nebraska Union that Frank McClannahan, former vice presidential candidate from the party has withdrawn. He withdrew because he was named the new editor of Scrip. The CFDP Student Bill of Rights has been completed and will become the official party platform. "This (CFDP) is not just a bunch of wild-eyed radicals. The Bill of Rights is not a new thing, there has been a precedent set," Miss Aitken told the convention. Miss Aitken continued that a Bill of Rights had been formulated during the present Senate session by a group of senators which included Kent Neumeister, ASUN president and Larry Frolik, ASUN vice president. The document was

not presented to the Office of Student Affairs because of circumstances, she said. The bill, Miss Aitken said, was approved by all the senators on the committee with the exception of Terry Schaaaf and Kathy Weber Frank. "The first article" of the ASUN Bill of Rights, Miss Aitken said, "read exactly the same" as the first article of the CFDP Student Bill of Rights, the CFDP platform. Article I of the bill proposes that students have the "final power to formulate, legislate and judicate all rules and regulations" governing student life outside the classroom. The article continues that the rules formulated would be in accord with other established state and national laws and ordinances. "Terry Schaaaf is definitely against the Student Bill of Rights," Miss Aitken said. Pfeifer called the "basic" CFDP issue a "clarification of the essential student position, his relationship to the law, administration, faculty and his student government." He said the Bill of Rights is "not radical" but is a "practical, rational, desperately needed" means of clarification of the student's position. Prier said he became a CFDP candidate because he feels the party would be able to accomplish a goal of student freedom. "The administration," he said, "doesn't trust us and doesn't give us the responsibility we have a right to."

## Senate Votes To Change Campaign Poster Rules

Campaign rules for the April 27 ASUN election were modified by Student Senate Wednesday. A provision stating that "the type and size of campaign posters which may be used... are subject to the approval of the Student Activities Office" was changed to give the Activities office the right to approve the size but not the type or contents. According to the motion proposed by Sen. Kelley Baker, the electoral commission would have the right to refuse permission only for a poster considered "obscene" and the Student Court would hear any appeals regarding the commission's decision. Baker noted that content was a concern of the electoral commission not the activities office and that even then a definitive word was needed to prevent individual opinion from restricting posters that contained caricatures. Amendment Defeated An amendment by Sen. Bill Hansmire to change the word obscene to inappropriate was defeated on the grounds that it was too vague. Sen. Terry Schaaaf noted that the Senate should seek the easiest word for the court to define if the need arose and obscene was such a word. "There is less of a basis for inappropriate than obscene and we are trying to form the basis for a judgment," Sen. Pam Wood added.

The question arose over a decision by the Student Activities Office not to allow a particular poster containing a caricature to be posted on the grounds that the caricature was not of the "type" the office thought appropriate to the campaign. In other business the Senate elected Sen. Gary Larsen to accompany ASUN President Kent Neumeister to the Governor's prayer breakfast. Roger Doerr, director of records, announced that the official copies of all legislation passed by Senate during the year was available for reviewing by interested parties in the ASUN inner office. "It is located in the vice president's desk and we ask that it is not removed from the office," he added.

Regional Convention Other reports presented at the meeting included a report by Hansmire regarding a regional convention of a national student government affiliation attended by an ASUN delegation during Spring vacation. He reported that the convention was not attended by enough schools comparable to the University's size to make a decision regarding affiliation. He added that he recommends attending the national convention in the fall that would probably have over 100 colleges and universities in attendance. Jim DeMars, chairman of Masters Week, reported that Masters Week would begin Monday and listed plans for the week. Joan McClymont, chairman of associates, reported on the associate program for the past year and recommended that associates in the future to be chosen by colleges. Electoral Commission After the meeting, two recent decisions by the electoral commission were released. The first concerned the use of campaigning on blackboards. The commission decided that because of a lack of manpower needed to reg-

ulate such campaigning, there was to be no use of blackboards for campaigning, according to Carol Bischoff, electoral director. The question arose after the decision on posters when it was pointed out that one group of candidates was using the blackboards in one department extensively for campaign purposes. The other decision concerned the placement of posters in buildings. Miss Bischoff reminded candidates that posters are to be placed only on bulletin boards and "other places where public notices can be posted." "This does not include freshly painted walls," she added.

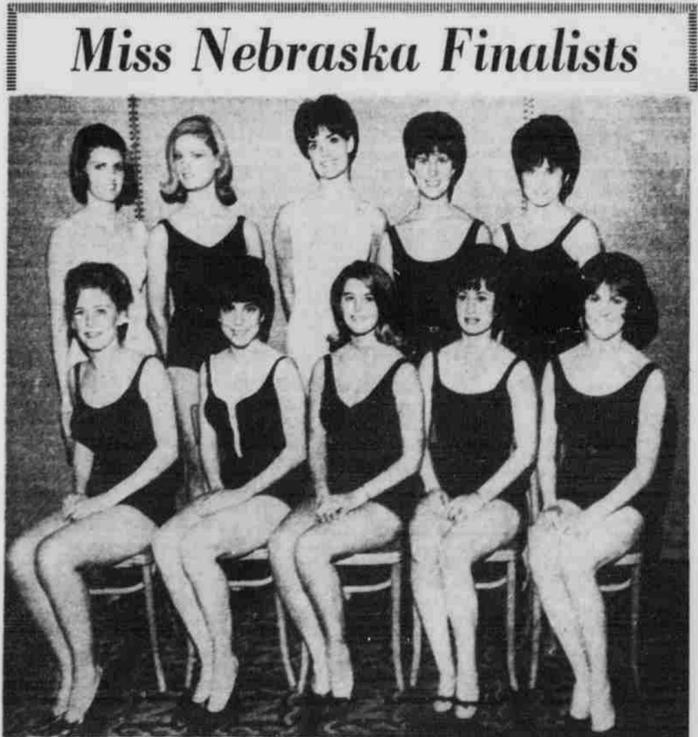
## Land Grant Schools May Lose U.S. Aid

Sixty-eight universities and colleges in the nation, Nebraska included, stand to lose a combined total of around \$22,450,000 in federal appropriations if one federal budget cut is approved. The University will be out \$183,546 used in the colleges of agriculture, home economics, arts and sciences, architecture and engineering, if funds for the program of the Morrill-Nelson Act of 1890 are cut back. The money, according to Joseph Soshnik, vice chancellor for business and finance, is used along with regular state appropriations to support the basic instructional programs of the University. If the budget cut is approved, Soshnik said, the University will still receive \$50,000 under the program, however. Representatives of the National Association of Universities and Land Grant Colleges testified before the House Committee on Appropriations for the Department of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare in March asking that the funds not be cut. Unanimous Support The association represents all 68 of the land grant institutions in the nation and 25 additional schools. The state-

ment before the committee was supported by all 93 members. The association contended that elimination of the money "would impair both research and instruction." Funds for teaching, they noted, would be reduced by \$11,950,000 in all the states. The schools would then be left "with only the permanent appropriation of \$50,000 per state authorized by the original Morrill Act of 1890 as amended in 1907." "To eliminate a program widely recognized as a model of federal aid to education disturbs the heads of many other public and private colleges and universities, who, in fact, advocate expanding the programs to other types of institutions," the association statement continued. The statement also took note of the war in Viet Nam and the need for extra expenditures in that area. "But we would also mention that the land grant system itself was provided for in the Civil War, supported during World War I and survived World War II." Affects Many "Nationally, the executive committee of the association has estimated that the funds reduction for instruction rep-

## ZBT Request Granted

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity was unanimously granted approval to recolonize on the University campus by the Interfraternity Council Wednesday night. The IFC had voted down ZBT's recolonization request, supported by the IFC Executive Committee, at the last meeting. "For the start, perhaps for one semester, perhaps two semesters, we would be better off without a fraternity house," noted Arnold Peterson, an alumni representative of ZBT, at the meeting. "It puts us in a situation that perhaps is not as favorable, but better in the long run." ZNT, a Jewish fraternity, owns the house that is currently being occupied by Chi Phi. Objection was voiced at the last meeting that Chi Phi would be weakened considerably by not having a house during the next semester, if ZBT did not renew Chi Phi's lease. Chi Phi would have to increase its present membership of 55 to at least 72 men when it moves into the fraternity complex in 1967. Although he said no commitments have been made, Peterson said ZBT would be willing to talk with Chi Phi about the matter. "Without the house we can concentrate on proper scholarship and training," Peterson added. Concern was also expressed whether the campus could support two Jewish fraternities. Jay Lefko, president of Sigma Alpha Mu, the Jewish fraternity now on campus, said that they are operating at full capacity and will only have two graduating seniors. "We are in a good position right now for ZBT to recolonize," he said. "We also feel perhaps the competition would help our house." Peterson said although he could not guarantee that ZBT would have undergraduate members, he knew that the colony would have very careful supervision.



MISS NEBRASKA... finalists are: (sitting from left) Lynda Shannon, Sandra Luetke, Patti Van Horne, Cathy Housel, Janice Wiebush, (standing from left) Diane Rames, Carol Petty, Susie Millier, Nanci Shook and Susan Deviers.

## Miss University Finalists To Compete

Miss University of Nebraska of 1966 will be crowned Saturday night at a pageant in the Nebraska Union Ballroom. The program begins at 8 p.m. Finalists are Susan Deviere, Delta Gamma; Carol Fetty, Zeta Tau Alpha; Cathy Housel, Gamma Phi Beta; Sandra Luetke, Love Hall; Susie Millier, Pi Beta Phi; Diane Rames, Delta Delta Delta; Linda Shannon, Heppner Hall; Nanci Shook, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Patti Van Horne, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Janice Wiebush, Gamma Phi Beta.

Misses Housel, Shannon, Luetke, Van Horne, Rames and Fetty will represent their living units in the contest. The other contestants and the groups they represent are: Miss Wiebush, Kappa Sigma; Miss Deviere, Sigma Chi; Miss Shook, Piper Hall; and Miss Millier, Sigma Phi Epsilon. A parade featuring the ten finalists and Joanne Renier, last year's Miss University, will be held Friday at 3:30. The parade will begin in front of the Union, proceed east on Vine St. go south on 16th St., and end behind the Union. The

pep band will provide music. The program is sponsored by the Union Hospitality Committee. Masters of ceremonies for the pageant will be Dick Perry and Bill Wood of radio station KFOR. The program consists of talent presentation, bathing suit competition, and formal competition. At the end of the evening, the new Miss University will be crowned by Miss Reinier. The winner will represent the University in the Miss Nebraska contest this summer. There is no admission for the program.

## IDCC Won't Take Sides In Election

The Interdorm Coordinating Committee will not support any candidates in the ASUN election April 27. Marv Almy, IDCC president, said that the committee was staying completely impartial because it didn't want to be labeled as a dorm political party. "Naturally we have encouraged dorm residents to run for ASUN positions," he said. "We are doing everything in our power to encourage a large turnout of dorm residents to participate in the election and vote, but we will not openly endorse a slate of candidates," Almy stated. "I don't envision the interdorm council ever being a political party. Most issues in ASUN are not concerning divisions among dorms and there is often as wide a split within dorms as other groups on campus." The interdorm council should be concerned with matters in the dorms, not intercampus and ASUN lobbying, Almy added.