

ASUN begins Associate program

If you are interested in student government, but not sure where to start, the ASUN associates program is designed for you, according to ASUN Senator Stef Scholtes.

The program aims to involve underclassmen in the workings of ASUN, she said. "It will provide a framework for educating interested students in the issues now facing students and student governments."

Associates will spend a few

hours a week serving as ASUN office staff, administrative aids, and committee workers.

And, they will be part of a communications network to carry their knowledge back to their living units, she said.

The first meeting of the Associates will be Thursday, at 7 p.m. in the Nebraska Union. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

YAF plans own newspaper

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have to support one they may not agree with.

"There should be numerous papers, supporting numerous political viewpoints, all competing for success. A paper isn't that hard to get together.

"Besides," he added, "there aren't even enough Nebraskans printed for all 20,000 students at the University."

Cannon says YAF plans to publish its own paper. "We have the funds and the press. We'll print as soon as we get organized."

YAF is planning another way for conservative students to show their colors. Charles Vanderbeek is chairing the YAF Blue Button Campaign.

"The Blue Button Campaign originated two years ago in California," Vanderbeek said, "when students, fed up with radicals who prefer breaking heads to cracking books, wanted a way to show that most students were against the campus crazies and for campus peace.

"They came up with the idea of the blue button as a symbol of opposition to the violence and terrorism of our nation's new Nazis, the radical, left-wing militants who believe in

no one's rights but their own," he explained.

YAF will pass out the buttons at its literature table in the Nebraska Union, at its meetings, and at major campus events.

Vanderbeek said other YAF goals include formation of a large, broadly based coalition with other groups and individuals opposed to campus violence. The coalition might sponsor candidates to oppose radicals in student elections.

He added YAF will also "prepare for legal action should violence break out or should radicals force the closing of the school."

"It's the administration's responsibility to give students the same protection of life and property that exists off campus, as well as the education they pay for," Vanderbeek said.

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