

## ASUN endorses speakers bureau

The ASUN Senate Wednesday passed a resolution endorsing establishment and operation of a speakers' bureau, but tabled two resolutions dealing with senate rules of procedure.

The speakers' bureau resolution, submitted by Arts and Sciences Sen. Kathy Paseka, maintained that ASUN is "obliged by its very nature as a representative instrument of students" to "maintain an open and fluid communication with them."

It then resolved that ASUN "endorses and will participate in a system of senate speakers in the form of a Speakers' Bureau."

The resolution passed by a vote of 25-0 with Graduate and Professional College Sen. Dennis Slipakoff abstaining.

The two resolutions tabled until next week's meeting were introduced by Sen. John Burg at the request of the Executive Committee. Both dealt with senate rules of procedure, established last spring.

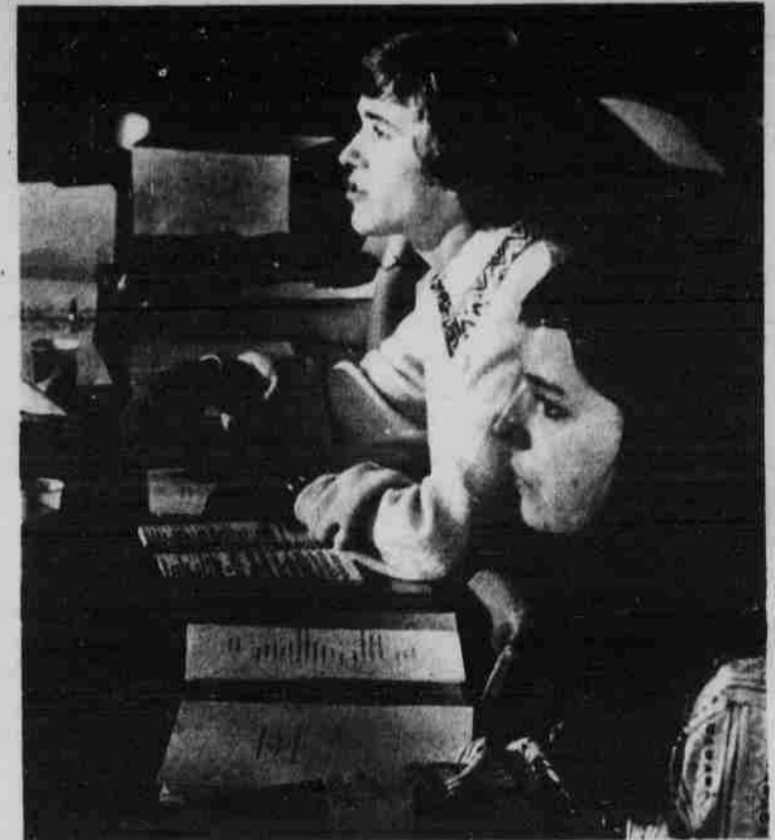
The first measure called for all resolutions appearing on the Senate agenda to be acted upon immediately. Under current procedures new resolutions automatically are tabled.

The other document tabled was complicated, dealing with the appointment of committee chairmen by the executive committee. The resolution said some rules contained in the rules on procedure infringe on powers granted by the ASUN Constitution.

After discussion, in which several senators indicated they were confused by the intent of the document, the measure also was held a week.

During its official business, the senate accepted a report on the National Students Association (NSA) convention. The

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ASUN execs . . . First Vice President Sam Brower and Second Vice President Michelle Gagne preside over Wednesday's meeting.

## Vihstadt charges YAF-YR link

Calling a strong national defense their primary concern, Griggs Bennett, former UNL chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) is trying to "expose young people on campus to a conservative philosophy."

"We know they will be hit by the new left propaganda," Bennett said.

YAF was organized 12 years ago by a group of young conservatives. Among its philosophies spelled out by position papers are opposition to social security ("a fraud on the young"), East-West trade ("national suicide"), and the minimum wage ("a crime against the Negro").

Nationwide membership in YAF has surpassed 15,000.

The first chapter organized in Nebraska was in 1969 on the UNL campus.

According to Bennett, the campus chapter was started because of "actions by the liberal, new-left coalition that existed at the time."

YAF, Bennett said, would "expose youth to a conservative point of view"—something he said the media and colleges were failing to do.

The basic YAF philosophy, Bennett said, is "maximum freedom to the individual to the point where the rights of one individual interfere with the rights of another."

Limited government on all levels is also stressed, he said.

Located with the YAF booth in the Nebraska Union, although not technically part of the organization, is a group called Anybody But McGovern (ABM).

Bennett stresses YAF is not part of ABM, although many ABM members are also YAF members.

"We're trying to organize liberals, conservatives, Democrats and Republicans against McGovern," Bennett tells interested students.

"ABM does not endorse President Nixon but we consider him the only alternative," he added.

## YAF battles left

by Steve Arvanette

The UNL Young Republican (YR) organization is not helping in the re-election campaign of Republican Congressman Charles Thone, John Vihstadt, a YR member said.

And the reason, according to Vihstadt, is refusal

by the campus chapter and state leaders of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) to endorse Thone.

YAF and YRs are "virtually synonymous," according to Vihstadt.

Phil Schreier, YR president and YAF member, agrees—the Young Republican organization has become more like the conservative YAF since last spring's elections.

Vihstadt termed the election of YAF members to five of YR's six executive posts as a "cold, calculated effort."

"They did not think the campus GOP was conservative enough," Vihstadt said.

"They feel the right kind of Republicanism is their kind of Republicanism," he charged.

He typified the present YR leadership as "unyielding, right-wing ideological purists."

Vihstadt, who was narrowly defeated in last spring's YR elections for an executive position, is serving as first congressional district college liaison for U.S. Sen. Carl Curtis' re-election campaign.

But according to Schreier, the difference between this year's YR's and last year's is that "we take definite stands on everything of importance."

YAF has endorsed re-election bids of Sen. Curtis as well as Nebraska Congressmen Dave Martin and John McCollister.

Schreier said the YR's haven't endorsed these men, but are working for them.

Curtis and McCollister presently serve on the YAF national advisory board.

"We want to know if a candidate has a decent voting record before we endorse them," Schreier said of YAF.

Presently YAF has some "reservations" about Thone. According to Schreier, YAF isn't sure about endorsement because of his position on the Family Assistance Plan, Super Sonic Transport (SST) and day care service.

Also Vihstadt has criticized the present campus YR leadership for "not cooperating with the county or state (party) organization."

"They are not lifting a finger for the Republican candidate for county commissioner," he said.

Schreier countered, noting campus YR's do not plan to make a full endorsement of all Republican candidates.

Tom Terpstra, who was narrowly defeated for YR president, said he is disappointed that no attempt is being made to bring anything but a "narrow view into YR."

"I've been relegated to a very far back seat in the organization," Terpstra said.

Rich Veed, who served as YR treasurer until his impeachment this summer, said he is not presently a member of YRs.

According to Veed, the reason for his impeachment was allegedly for failing to do his job, and for "having leftist friends."

But Veed said he was really impeached because the other executives "got tired of working with me."

