



## Lack of interest lances Roundtable

By Mary Shackleton

The Chancellor's Roundtable isn't around anymore because pressures didn't mount from students to get it going this year," according to UNL Chancellor James Zumberge.

Zumberge called the group, which was started during the 1972-73 academic year, a "good experiment." It kept communication lines between the chancellor's office and the student body open, he said.

However, he had reservations about the group's overall effectiveness.

"The Roundtable was very productive as far as that group concerned, but I think that was as far as it went," he said. The idea for starting the Roundtable originated with Zumberge.

Thirteen of 2,100 students had insights into the chancellor's office—those insights began and probably ended at the Roundtable, Zumberge said.

The 13 members of the Roundtable were: the Residence Halls Assoc. (RHA) president, the Interfraternity Council president, Panhellenic Council president, Co-op Council president, Union Board president, Daily Nebraskan editor, Innocents Society president, Mortar Board president, Graduate Student Council chairman, ASUN president, a Mexican-American Student Assoc. representative, an Afro-American Collegiate Society representative and a first semester freshman.

Roxanne Pankonin, the freshman on last year's Roundtable, said she thought the group was "valuable and worthwhile because of the direct input of campus leaders to the chancellor." She said the Roundtable was a well chosen group.

She mentioned that soon after the Roundtable was covered last year in a Daily Nebraskan article, Zumberge received letters from students complaining that the Roundtable was made up of "honchos" and wasn't representative of the student body as a whole.

The Roundtable meetings began with the group having dinner together.

There "were no holds barred" in what could be discussed. Discussions had to be kept off the record for opinions to be candid and to give persons the liberty to get into gut issues, Zumberge said.

Members were free to discuss with other students what they talked about at the meetings. In fact, they definitely were encouraged to do so because Roundtable members were in prime positions to communicate with other students, Zumberge said.

The Roundtable allowed him "to test ideas out on students," Zumberge said. Alcohol, visitation and student responses to statements regents made at board meetings were items discussed frequently last year, he said.

The student's responsibility to future UNL students' and the alumni's role in the University system were ideas Zumberge said he tried to convey to Roundtable members.

Substituting for the Roundtable this year are the chancellor's visiting and speaking engagements with residence hall members, the ASUN Senate and other campus groups.

Ann Henry, ASUN president, keeps the chancellor informed about issues before the senate, Zumberge said.

He spoke before the body last fall at her invitation. He said he makes it a point to respond to invitations by students.

"Students come in to see me or I go seek them out," he said. However, many students still believe the chancellor is inaccessible and doesn't care about students, he said.

Zumberge said he would like to get more meetings with students started again. This time he would speak with larger groups, in informal, nonstructured meetings, hopefully with a different group each month, he said.

Recently, Zumberge spoke to the Block and Bridle Club on East Campus in a general question and answer meeting of the kind he described.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Ken Bader has suggested starting the Roundtable again. However, Zumberge said he doubts this will be done.

## USE, ACT platforms similar

Two parties presented their platforms, one party presented the "enemy" and one party couldn't make it to the press conference Thursday afternoon for aspirants to the executive seats of ASUN.

Both the Active Communications Together (ACT) party, headed by Todd McDaniel, and the United Student Effort (USE) party presented their platforms, which USE presidential candidate Ron Clingenpeel termed "almost identical."

The audience of approximately 35 students heard Pat Olsen of the Celibacy, Lysterine and

Anti-Permissiveness (CLAP) party present a picture of the "enemy", the Gliederfussler, Crustacea Arthropoda.

Ron Sindelar, United for One (UFO) candidate was unable to be present, Clingenpeel said, because he had to work at the time of the press conference.

One senatorial candidate present at the conference, who is running independently, said that to her knowledge no independent candidates had been told about the conference.

An increase in the number of married student housing units and placing student fee allocation power in the hands of the ASUN Senate are two major points that the USE and ACT platforms share.

Both suggest restructuring ASUN. The USE party supports the constitutional amendment that will be on the spring ASUN ballot, Clingenpeel said, which would give the newly elected ASUN Senate the power to revise the constitution. McDaniel said ACT does not support the amendment, but if elected, it would call a constitutional convention so that more students could take part in the revision of the constitution.



## Alumni to return for week of talks

Fourteen persons, distinguished in their fields, return to UNL Sunday for Masters Week.

All 14 were graduated from NU and have been invited to speak to students about what they're doing now, according to UNL student Joe McCarty of the Innocents Society.

Masters Week speakers were chosen by a group of students from the Innocents Society and the Mortar Board, campus honorary societies.

Monday and Tuesday the Masters will attend classes and luncheons. Informal sessions with students and the press may also be arranged.

Greek houses and residence halls will host the Masters for dinner Monday evening.

The 1974 Masters (with years of graduation in parentheses) include: Stuart

Carlson (1954), a United Airlines pilot from Seattle; Donald Farber (1948 and 1950), a theatrical attorney from New York City; Jeanne Thorough Kelley (1964), a lawyer from Lincoln.

Dr. Rose Mary Gram (1947), professor and chairman of the Dept. of Nutrition at the University of Tennessee; Dr. Ruth Schellberg (1934), professor and chairman of the Women's Physical Education Dept. at Mankato (Minn.) State College.

Joyce Johnson Hamilton (1960 and 1963), assistant conductor of the Oakland, Calif., symphony orchestra; Natalie Hahn (1967), a home economist with the United Nation's Food and Agriculture Organization currently on leave to attend Harvard Law School.

Warren C. Lamson (1942), a social

worker from Damascus, Md.; and Trudy Lieberman (1968), a consumer writer for the Detroit Free Press.

Businessmen invited include John Pfann (1952 and 1954), vice president and deputy treasurer for International Telephone and Telegraph Co. in New York City; Ralph Shaw (1943), general manager of the Omaha Public Power District; William C. Smith (1955), president of the First National Bank in Lincoln.

Dr. Richard Schleusener (1949), director of the Atmospheric Research Center at the South Dakota School of Mines in Rapid City; and Dr. Raymond Vlasin (1953 and 1957), director of the Institute for Resource Development at Michigan State University in East Lansing.