UNIVERSITY OF NESK.



THAT UNUSUAL GIFT . . . is found at the YWCA Christmas Bazaar, if you can resist buying it for your-

YWCA Bazaar Sells To 1,000 First Day

ures.

Heckel.

Almost 1,000 items, from Spanish candles to Rhodesian masks, to Indian jewelry. were sold during the first day of the Christmas Bazaar.

The bazaar is sponsored by the YWCA and is held for three days during the Christmas season. It is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

The items on sale represent nearly every country in the world. The counters in the North Party room of the Nebraska Union provide a rich and colorful display of household items, toys, jewelry and figurines.

"Most people buy something here, even though they originally came to look," said Sonia Heckel, Advisory Board Chairman for the YWCA.

She said that the most pop-ular items this year are jew-

Schulze Seeks Change . . . **Rights Bill Intended To Conflict With Rules**

By Randy Irey Senior Staff Writer

The Student Conduct Committee was aware that some articles in their proposed bill of rights conflicted with the rules of the Regents, according to Dick Schulze, chair-man, but the bill was designed to facilitate changes in some of these rules and regulations of the University.

Schulze's response c a m e in regard to statements by G. Robert Ross, dean of student affairs, which appeared in Friday's Daily Nebraskan.

"In contrast to Ross' statement on the Regent's regulations concerning on-campus housing, the bill of rights states what we consider to be an ideal situation," Schulze explained. "In regard to zoning regulations on housing, we accept the Regent's rules for they are minimum regulations for the citizens of the community and should a p p l y to the student." In regard to the conflict

which Ross sees between the bill of rights and the Regent's rules applying to the use of campus facilities, Schulze said that the conflict is not obvious to the committee. He felt that the problem could be cleared up through further talks with Ross,

"Any student organization that complies with the procedural rules outlined for organizations should be a ble to use campus facilities without the administration having to consider the purpose of the organization." Schulze said. Ross said that the bill of

rights could be taken "in essence, that students are not to be responsible for their behavior. In regard to this statement,

Schulze said that the University cannot accept the responsibility for the student's actions. "All the rules on the book couldn't free the student from being responsible for his actions. Therefore, there should be a minimum of rules regarding the be-

havior of students." Ross said that the Regent have established rules on what constitutes the student's record. Schulze, however, explained that if this is the case, then what the committee is doing is asking the Regents to allow the students to have a voice in determining their record.

Schulze referred to a statement of position made by the American Association of University Professors which said that the personal and academic record of the student should be kept separate.

"The AAUP has been very explicit in their feelings that the records should be separate. Therefore the Regents possibly should consider and accept the experience and opinions of this group of educators," he stressed.

Concerning Ross's statement that the strategy of the Student Conduct committee should include consideration of faculty and Regent's objections to the proposed bill

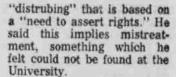
of rights, Schulze said that this type of strategy is exactly what the committee is following.

"We have met with some of the Student Affairs personnel and this Friday we are meet-ing with the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Affairs. We are also planning on meeting with an ad hoc committee of the local chapter of AAUP in regard to the proposed bill of rights," Schulze noted.

"In addition we have started visits with the living units in order to explain our p'u rposes and hear any suggestions that they may have in regard to bettering the bill." he continued.

"The committee is working with the three elements of the University community. This is necessary if we are going to be effective in changing some of the rules and regulations that exist in the University community at the present time."

Ross called any argument



Schulze responded to this idea by stating that the proposed bill of rights is not based on the idea of mistreatment. "We are trying to outline and create an atmosphere which would be conducive to the achievement of total education. The bill of rights is an attempt to carry out the achievement of this goal."

Another purpose which Schulze sees for the bill is to serve as "an attempt to delineate and define the role and position of the student on this campus. Where Ross states that many of the articles included in the bill are already operative policy, I don't know how widespread the students knowledge of this policy is. This is knowledge that could be given by means of the bill of rights.



Wednesday, December 7, 1966

The Daily Nebraskan

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Bill Of Rights, University Policy Clash On Point Of Student 'Double Jeopardy'

Areas of possible conflict between University policy and the proposed Student Bill of Rights were discussed Monday at a meeting between G. Robert Ross, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs; Russ Brown, administrative assistant to the dean of student affairs; and members of the ASUN Student Conduct committee.

Although the meeting was adjourned before all 19 points of the document were discussed, the conduct committee will meet Friday afternoon with the Committee on Student Affairs to continue the discussion.

Much of the talk centered around Points Two and Ten of the Bill. Point Two would give the student the right

upon entering the University to a clear and concise statement of his contractual obligations and responsibilities to the University.

Point Ten would forbid the administration the right to discipline students who have already been disciplined by the civil authorities for a specific action "merely to duplicate the function of general laws."

Ross maintained that h i s office did not "use legal grounds in dealing with student offenses."

"Personally, I rarely consider the legal basis for action," he said. "Legality is rather a minimal basis and it would be improper in my role as an educator to look to legislation for a course of action.' Brown interjected that student affairs goes by the as-sumption that "personal standards provides the basis for human involvement" and that the office attempts to help students work out their problems rather than legislate or judge them.

is what is meant by "a concern above and beyond legality.'

In other discussion Ross noted that it is "simply not possible to set up a system agreeing with all the decision the University makes."

Other discussion concerned the possibility of conflict within the Bill of Rights between Points One and Thirteen.

The question arose that the point allowing the ASUN to rule on organizations constitutions by procedural regulations alone would invalidate execution of the point declaring the right of a student to be considered for admiss to organizations without regard for race, color, national origin, religious creed or political beliefs.



The money is used for YWCA projects. Such pro-jects include: girls' club, tutorial project, juvenile court project, World Community Luncheon and cultur-

elry and candles. The can-

dles are imported from Spain

in the shape of oriental fig-

Miss Heckel said that the

selection this year at the ba-

zaar is more varied from

last year with many new

The YWCA starts working

in the spring for the Christ-

items added to the tables.

More Than Facts . . . **Total Education Is Understanding**

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third story in a four-part series by Senior Staff Writer Julie Morris concerning the concept of total education and its application on the University campus.

al tours and crafts. The bazaar will continue through Thursday.

mas Bazaar, ordering items from eight import-export companies. Ninety per cent of the organization's funds for the year come from bazaar proceeds said Miss

An education, quality or otherwise, is not standing on the doorstep of this or any other institution waiting for the student to walk past and grab it, a University student commented recently.

Education implies much more than learning facts, figures, numbers, dates, concepts, theories, laws or declinations, he continued.

An educated man is one who is "totally" educated in mind and spirit and has learned to think, to feel and to understand himself, his world and his fellows, a coed said.

The ASUN Bill of Rights committee drafted a definition of total education under the direction of Sen. Kris Bitner. They said "Total Education is that education which develops in man the best understanding of himself and of the world around him.

The understanding gained through total education "can best be achieved in an atmosphere that would:

"-Make available a view of all faces of life through a free interchange of ideas and a freedom of association with another person or persons.

"Stimulate a student to develop a philosophy by which to direct his life.

"Encourage a student to act on his principles to fulfill his responsibility as a citizen of society.'

What is wrong with the educational quality at this university is wrong because of the general atmosphere of the campus and the attitude of the students attending the school, according to some students.

"I think that the real fault lies with the students themselves, perhaps if you got students on a much higher level you'd deserve higher quality faculty," George Olivarri, a graduate student in French said.

"The campus is ages behind in intellectual atmosphere," Miss Bitner said. Intellectual atmosphere, she said, means "a wide variety of ideas and wide discussion of what these ideas are and why.'

"You have a tendency to discuss your ideas only with your friends. I think there should be a wider dissemination of ideas," Miss Bitner said.

Dick Schulze, chairman of the ASUN Student Conduct Committee that is drafting the Bill of Rights, said students in general are attending college to gain an "education for career purposes.

"We have to do what we can to provide them with more than they came for," Schulze said.

There is no such thing as a "community of scholars" on this campus, Olivarri said. The free exchange of ideas and the discussion of intellectual issues just doesn't seem to exist here, he said.

"I don't know what people talk about-the weather maybe," he said.

"I look at college as being an experiment in education which only 10 to 20 per cent successfully complete," Schulze said

An educated man, Schulze said, "Not only knows what he does but knows the significance of what he does.'

An educated man has developed a philosophy of life and can communicate effectively with people, Schulze said. Last, he said, an educated man has "knowledge and understanding, not facts.'

Olivarri said there seems to be "more interest in mundane things" on the campus than in intellectual pursuits.

To really learn, Olivarri said, a student "has to immerse yourself in the subject and people here don't do that."

The problem of a lack of intellectual atmosphere, of a "community of scholars' on the campus may lie in the current situation of today's society.

Andrew Hacker of the department of government at Cornell writes that "When all is said and done, the vast majority of American undergraduates are not greatly concerned with the quality of the education they are receiving. The millions filling up our colleges and universities are there for career purposes. They know . . . that a degree is absolutely necessary for financial and social success."

Hungry Id Caters To Superego

More than 100 students jammed the Hungry Id Saturday night for the opening of the newest coffee house on campus. The Hungry Id is locat-

ed in the basement of the Wesley Foundation on 16th St. and is, according to Jim Reed, assistant minister at the chapel, "an arena for the expression of various ideas and life styles at the University." Saturday night's expression consisted of a play

"The Parcel", folk singing, poetry reading and conversation over the six blends of coffee and tea that are sold.

Constitutional amendments

of AWS election procedures

were approved by the AWS

These changes will probably

"have no effect on the num-

ber of University women who

run for board positions," Can-

dy May Constitutional chair-

made "in order to improve

the type of representation and

so more women would not

feel restricted by the ideas of

the AWS Board," Miss May

The AWS elections to be

held in March will be con-

ducted under the newly ef-

fected procedures.

amendments were

Board Tuesday.

amn said.

The

added.

The decor of the coffee house is "rustic" s a i d Reed. Electrical cable spools serve as tables and various works of art from the University art department hang for sale. Candles light the scene. "It's a real coffee house and I stayed for a few hours just talking,' said one student.

Most of Saturday's coffee house patrons said they found the Hungry Id "stimulating", "r e a l" and "an enjoyable place to take a date." 'Students were coming

in and out all night and at one point we had to set up more tables be-

ASUN Conduct committee chairman Dick Schulze pointed out that although the intent of the office of student affairs was worthy of respect, the student often sees the office in a disciplinary role. "More students come in

voluntarily with questions than do by request." Ross answered. Another time he stated 1...

"intent and purpose of the law is different from the University's intent and therefore there is no duplication of function."

Ross also noted that he does not "want to have to ennumerate all the things a student could do to cause me to want to talk to him."

Such a project, he added, would "take pages and pages."

Al Spangler, senator from graduate college, noted that student reaction as often when did I commit myself? A student should know what he is agreeing to upon enrollment at the University." Ross suggested that the committee make a list of

points that needed clarification and then both sides would have something to work with. University attorney's could be contacted to relate what the University could and

could not require of students, Brown said, "but you probably wouldn't be too pleased. The University can do whatever it wants to do within a wide range of reason."

Students punished or disciplined by the Administration. Spangler noted, "m a y feel what they did was wrong yet want to know the basis of their punishment."

'That is what hits at the core of our difference of opinion." Ross stated and added that he felt his office served in the capacity of "someone talking to you in a learning situation" attempting to communicate and work out problems

This concern, he continued,

Hearings Set For **NUFunds**

University officials were scheduled to go before Gov. Frank Morrison Wednesday morning for the governor's biennial budget hearings.

Chancellor Clifford Hardin and Vice Chancellor Joseph Soshnik will be explaining the University's 1967-69 biennium budget requests in detail to the governor and to Governor-elect Norbert Tiemann

Morrison and Tiemann are required by state law to present executive budgets to the Legislature, which convenes in January. Budget hearings are held for each state agency to aid them in drawing up the budget.

The University's hearing, which is public, was to open at 9 a.m. Wednesday in the Governor's hearing room of the statehouse. There was speculation that the hearing might run into Thursday.

The University is seeking authorization for a \$98.6 million operating budget and a \$32.6 million capital construction budget. State tax sources would contribute \$67 million of the proposed operating budget and \$24.1 million for the capital construction request.

Other University officials who are expected to attend the hearings include Cecil Wittson, dean of the College of Medicine; John Davis, dean of the College of Endean of Faculties; E. F. Frolik, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics and Harry Allen, director of Institutional Research.

Several members of the Board of Regents were also expected to attend the hearing.

The ASUN Legislative Liaison Committee planned to send Curt Bromm, committee chairman, Marv Almy and Phil Bowen representatives.

their names on the primary ballot to represent her class or living unit by securing 25 signatures of regularily enrolled women students from the University and submitting the signatures to the AWS office by the designated date for that primary election.

meet eligibility requirements for participation in extracurricular activities and have a 2.3 accumulative average.

the highest number of votes in the primary election will be put on the ballot in the final election.

proval of the board will determine the campaign and election procedures. Candidates for AWS president must also file a petition with the AWS office with 25 signatures of regularily enrolled University women students.

A women student must also

The candidates receiving

1. 4. 1

Under the new amendments University women may place

career.

tus.

cause it was so crowded."

The Wesley Foundation

for the

sees the Hungry Id as an

church to serve the com-

munity. According to

Reed, the coffee house is

a "no holds barred con-

frontation of students

with students" and a

"free forum for ideas".

house is open from 8 p.m.

to midnight on Saturday

nights. Reed said that

day's attendance contin-

ues. The Hungry Id will

also open on Friday

Presidential candi-

dates must have a 2.3 accumu-

lative average and must have

been a member of the board

at one time during her college

The president may serve

only one term and must have

a junior or status senior sta-

ultimately if last Satur-

At present the coffee

said Reed.

opportunity

nights. **AWS Board Approves Amendments** The Constitution and Election Chairman with the ap-