LR6 Replacement . . .

By Julie Morris

Senior Staff Writer

would set a state policy on

University and state college

tuition rates will be intro-

duced in the Unicameral

Wednesday, according to

Rasmussen, co-sponsor of

legislative resolution

6 which the bill seeks to en-

gross, said the bill will be

introduced by Sen. Terry

must have legislative ap-

Rasmussen said the bill

Carpenter.

committee.

change.

Sen. Ross Rasmussen.

A legislative bill that

Non-Student Privileges For Union Use Queried

Junior Staff Writer

The right of non-student been approved, either. groups to Union privileges was questioned for the first time Tuesday afternoon.

Diane Hicks, a sophomore Miss Hicks that signs reading "Join the Army Only I can remove such post- president of the Students for -Kill Children," and "Draft ers. Beer Not Boys" above the Army recruiter's table in the basement of the Union early Tuesday afternoon.

Unapproved Signs The recruiter, Capt. Ivan Mills, immediately took the signs down. A spokesman for the Nebraska Union, Daryl Swanson told Miss Hicks that posted on a Union bulletin

taking down the signs of the succeeded in having their re-

grounds that they had not finally posted.

Miss Hicks said she re-Union Official moved the Army signs because "the Union is obviously Robert Barnes, another Neremiss in it's duties.' braska Union official, told During the Mills-Hicks conin Teacher's College, posted "shouldn't have done that frontation, George Olivarri,

> Democratic Society started to distribute anti-war litera-"But these have not been approved." Miss Hicks re- ture beside the army booth.

"You're right they haven't," Barnes answered, and they Allan Bennett, director of the shouldn't have been put up Union if SDS could establish without approval."

Mills was given the signs, with the explanation that they would have to be apher signs had not been approved by the Office of Student Affairs.

Miss Hicks retaliated by Both Miss Hicks and Mills cifically granted to the

Subcommittee Votes . . .

USBF Request Sent To Faculty Committee

Consideration of the request of the University Student Broadcast Foundation (USBF) to be a student organization has been referred to the full Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, according to Bob Wilson, USBF chairman.

The Faculty Senate Subcommittee on student organizations voted Friday to have the full committee consider the proposal because of the precedent setting nature of the organiza-

Legal Corporation

Wilson explained that USFB is already a legal corporation and now it wants status as a student organization. However they don't want a constitution because they already have articles of incorpora-

The leaders of USFB plan to appear before the Faculty committee Friday to explain the purpose of the proposed station and its basic operation.

Wilson said he would like to model USFB's organization after the Daily Nebraskan's. The proposed Board of Trustees would be composed of three faculty members and two students and would be similar to

Publications Board. Serve the State

The proposed station would not be a University station, Wilson stated. Such a station might later be built and staffed professionally to serve the state.

The station founded by USFB would be a student station aimed primarily at

a campus audience. No Decision The USFB is seeking

status as a student organization through approval by the Faculty Senate because the Board of Regents have indicated no definite course

"It would not be fair to the Regents for a group of students to run a station under the University's name for which the University would not be respon-sible," he stated. "This is why we want to be approved as a student organ-

Controversial Issues Produce

He then proceeded to ask

a booth beside the Army

booth, in light of the fact that

SDS is a student organiza-

tion, and the Army is not.

sion," Bennett answered,

"because that area was spe-

'You seem to be granting

those people special privi-leges," Oliverri replied, "and

they're not even a campus

Bennett explained that he

considered the presence of

army recruiters a service to the students, since they must

2nd Booth

"I have the power to let

don't think it's proper,"

But you think it is proper

you sit down there, but

Proper?

to let non-students occupy

that booth?" Olivarria ques-

"I'm not about to express

my personal philosophy."

Bennett responded, ending

SDS was later told that

but they remained

they were "perfectly wel-

come to have a booth up-

near the recruiter, handing

Similar Situations

Mills said that he encoun-

tered similar situations at the

University of Iowa and Iowa

this is Union discrimination,"

Bennett concluded.

the conversation.

out literature.

State last week.

Olivarri concluded.

tioned.

organization.

face the draft.

"I can't grant you permis-

(All meetings are at the Nebraska Union unless otherwise noted.) PEACE CORPS Film, 12

Campus

Calendar

PLACEMENT Luncheon, 12:30 p.m.

TWELFTH NIGHT Tryouts, 3 p.m. BUILDERS - Advertis-

ing, 3:30 p.m. YWCA - Cultural Crafts,

BUILDERS-Special Edition, 3:30 p.m. YWCA - Book Mart Committee, 3:30 p.m.

BUILDERS - College Days, 3:30 p.m. ASUN - Student Senate,

- Head Start, YWCA

AUF - Special Events, 4:30 p.m. YWCA - Cultural Tours,

JR. PANHELLENIC, 4:30 AWS Representa-

tives, 4:30 p.m. YWCA - Juvenile Court, TOASTMASTERS Club.

AD HOC Committee for the Defense of William Steen, 5:30 p.m. RED CROSS Board, 6

PHI BETA KAPPA, 6:15

Bennett said that another DELTA ZETA, 6:30 p.m. consideration was the traffic TWELFTH NIGHT Tryflow in the basement, and that a second booth would ORCHESIS, 7 p.m., Banprobably cause congestion.

> THETA SIGMA PHI, 7 KOSMET KLUB Rehear-

sal, 7 p.m. IFC, 7 p.m DELTÁ ZETA, 7 p.m. UNIVERSITY OF NE-BRASKA Wildlife Club, 7

SPANISH CLUB, 7:30

LAMBDA TAU, 7:30 p.m. CAREER SCHOLARS Seminar, 7:30 p.m. THETA NU — Free Uni-

versity, 7:30 p.m. ALPHA PHI OMEGA, CIRCLE K, 7:30 p.m.

DESERET CLUB. 7:30 MATH Counselors, 7:30

"I respect their right to demonstrate," Mills re-UNION Hospitaliy-Miss University of Nebraska Pageant Meeting, 7:30 p.m. marked, "as long as they re-NU VETS, East Union, 8 spect my right to talk to peo-

"The important part of all AOPi Selected As Sweetheart

The annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Pledge sweetheart dance was held last weekend, with Susan Dell, Alpha Omicron Pi,

She was crowned by Nancy year's sweetheart. Miss Dell was chosen from 25 other candidates.

a former president of the our boys in Vietnam.' University YR club, was Dr. Clayton Yeutter elected state secretary of The main speaker for the the Nebraska Federation of afternoon luncheon on Sat-Young Republicans. urday was Dr. Clayton Ye-Sheryl Bresley, a Univerutter, administrative assistsity student, was selected ant to Gov. Norbert Tiemann

University YR Club

Named 'Outstanding'

by the convention judges to be Miss Nebraska Y R for

The University Young Re-

publican's trip to the an-

nual Y R convention in

South Sioux City, was termed "worthwhile" by

Bill Harding, presently a

University law student and

delegates who attended.

College Director

In addition, Howard Kensinger, also a University student, was elected college director for the State Y R organization. His job is to supervise all the college clubs throughout the state.

To climax the entire convention, the University Y R club was named the outstanding YR club in the

Robert Denney, first Nebraska district congressman, spoke at the banquet at which the University students were honored.

New Tone

He stated that he felt the Republican party had a new tone. "It is no longer negative. The party is in favor of something; it believes in something."

In his speech, Denney stated that he was opposed to the United States giving foreign aid to countries who agreed with Communist nations.

more than one-third of the paying 38 percent of the cost of their education.

If the lawmakers were to agree to convert the resolution into a bill by drop-ping the resolution but including its langauage in the bill, as Carpenter proposes. the tuition proposal agreed on would have the force of

Unicameral To Hear Bill

Setting State Tuition Rates

Sen. Rasmussen indicated, however, that the bill the Legislature may approve may merely state that the Legislature alone, not the colleges or the University, may set tuition rates.

Specifically crit-

icizing the American spend-

ing for food to aid the eco-

nomies of these countries,

Denney stated that these

expenditures enable "them

to spend the money they

save on implements to kill

and former member of the

Yeutter congratulated the

University for its follow-

ing of the governor's bud-

get proposals, "The Univer-

sity made a wise move; the

action of the state normal

boards, however, to oppose

the governor's recommen-

He noted the fact that he

felt the executive branch of

the stage government was

reassuming the "budget

emphasis from the Unicam-

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dations was unwise."

University faculty.

before it can be given a number and assigned to a LR6 is scheduled to come up for floor debate M o n-Carpenter's bill would day. The one-third provision replace LR6 if the lawof the resolution runs counmakers consented to the ter to Gov. Norbert Tiemann's tuition proposals that would have University LR6 proposes, among resident students payother things, that resident ing 7 percent of the cost of students at state colleges their education and state and the University pay not college resident students

a 5-2 vote. Carpenter asked last week that the Legisla-

tion Committee sent LR6 to general file a month ago on ture postpone scheduled floor debate of the resolution to give him time to prepare a bill to replace it. The Education Committee agreed to co-sponsor the Carpenter bill, Rasmussen

5-2 Vote

The Legislature's Educa-

Rasmussen said he was uncertain about the outcome of the bill attempt.

He said he would have introduced the resolution as a bill in the beginning except that he did not feel he would gain legislative approval of the stronger bill. Sen. Richard Marvel

co-sponsored LR6. The two h a d introduced a similar resolution in the 1965 legislative session, but it failed to gain approval.

Opposition Some Statehouse sources indicated that the Carpenter move does not have m u c h

Carpenter said he feels the tuition position should be taken in a stronger way than through a resolution. He said he opposes Tiemann's suggestion that University tuition go up \$95 yearly for non-residents and 869 yearly for non-residents in the fall.

Tiemann proposed the hike to generate additional University revenue for the 1967-69 biennium.

Quiz

Team pairings for next Thursday's quiz bowl are as

First half: Chi Phi A vs. Delta Sigma Phi Actives; GMS vs. SAM-Little Sammie Wonders; GUS III vs. Glenn House Freshman; Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Kappa Psi Whiz Kids.

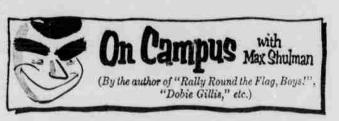
Second half: Cornpone Scholars vs. Sigma Alpha Mu actives; Delta Upsilon I vs. Kappa Sigma A; Abel 11 vs. Blackshirts; Tweed Ring vs. Glenn House.

Quiz Bowl results for Thursday were as follows: Raggmopps-255, Blackshirts -210; Beta Sigma Psi I-190, Sigma Alpha Mu-95: Incompetents-150, DU's-I-75.

Results for Sunday were: Mystic Four-160, Brown Palace-80: Sigma Chi II-130, WRH Student Asst's-115; Les Fleurs du Mal-120, Beta Sigma Psi I-105; Raggmopps-250, Cornhusker Co-

Acacia Pledges-105, Theta Xi Pledges - 95; Abel 8 Freshmen-140, Beta Theta Theta Pi Tri-Stars-30; Incompetents - 170, Alpha Gamma Rho-140; Delta Sigma Phi Pledges A-195, Abel





WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON?

I'm sure it has not escaped your notice that underlying the adorable whimsy which has made this column such a popular favorite among my wife and my little dog Spot, here is a serious attempt to stay abreast of the problems that beset the American college student.

Many a trip have I made to many a campus-talking to undergraduates, listening to their troubles, hearing their grievances, reading their buttons. (Incidentally, the second and third most popular buttons I saw on my last trip were: "WALLACE BEERY LIVES" and "FLUORI-DATE MUSCATEL." The first most popular button was, as we all know, "SCRAP THE SCRAPE" which is worn, as we all know, by Personna Super Stainless Steel Blade users who, as we all know, are proud to proclaim to the world that they have found a blade which gives them luxury shave after luxury shave, which comes both in double-edge style and Injector style, which does indeed scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, and oust the ouch, which shaves so closely and quickly and truly and beautifully that my heart leaps to tell of it. (If perhaps you think me too effusive about Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than just a razor blade; it is also an employer.)

But I digress. I make frequent trips, as I say, to learn what is currently vexing the American undergraduate. Last week, for example, while visiting a prominent Eastern university (Idaho State) I talked to a number of engineering seniors who posed a serious question. Like all students, they had come to college burning to fill themselves with culture, but, alas, because of all their science requirements, they simply had had no time to take the liberal arts courses their young souls lusted after. "Are we doomed," they asked piteously, "to go through life uncultured?"

I answered with a resounding "No!" I told them the culture they had missed in college, they would pick up after graduation. I explained that today's enlightened corporations are setting up on-the-job liberal arts programs for the newly employed engineering graduate-courses designed to fill his culture gap-for the truly enlightened corporation realizes that the truly cultured employee is the truly valuable employee.

To illustrate, I cited the well-known case of Champert Sigafoos of Purdue.



When Champert, having completed his degree in wing nuts and flanges, reported to the enlightened corporation where he had accepted employment, he was not rushed forthwith to a drawing board. He was first installed in the enlightened corporation's training campus. Here he was given a beanie, a room-mate, and a copy of the com-pany rouser, and the enlightened corporation proceeded to fill the gap in his culture.

First he was taught to read, then to print capital letters, then capital and small letters. (There was also an attempt to teach him script, but it was ultimately

From these fundamentals, Champert progressed slowly but steadily through the more complex disciplines. He was diligent, and the corporation was patient, and in the end they were well rowarded, for when Champert finished, he could play a clavier, parse a sentence, and name all the Electors of Bavaria. Poised and cultured, Champert was promptly placed in

an important executive position. I am pleased to report that he served with immense distinction-not, however, for long because three days later he reached retirement

Today, still spry, he lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he supplements his pension by parsing sentences

Here's a sentence that's easy to parse: Subject-"you."
Verb-"double." Object-"your shaving comfort when
you use Burma-Shave, regular or menthol, along with
your Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades."

YD, YR Differences Of Policy Susan Dell, Alpha Omicron Pi, reigning as the Sig Ep Sweet-Two controversial issues the petition because they Hall. Kappa Alpha Theta, last jointly sponsor a petition felt the governor's recomopposing the proposed tuimendations were valid in tion raise. Cathie Shattuck, the first place.

have been the cause of sharp differences of policy between the Young Republicans (YR's) and the Young Democrats (YD's) during the last two weeks. Steen Supported

On Feb. 23 the YD's voted to support "both morally and financially" William Steen, owner of the Heroic Bookstore who claims that the Nebraska pornagraphy law under which he has been charged is unconstitutional.

\$20 Donated Last Thursday night the YD's voted to donate \$20 to help finance his legal expenses. The same night the YR's defeated by 20 to 1 a similar resolution which would have offered Steen moral support.

Last week the YR's also rejected a proposal by the

Interviews Slated For Spring Day

Interviews for Spring Day committee chairmen and their assistants will be held Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. in the Nebraska Union. according to Tom Spilker. chairman of Spring Day.

Positions available include assistant overall chairman, treasurer and chairmen and assistant chairmen of the men's games, women's games, city campus publicity, East campus publicity, trophy and secretarial committees.

On March 18 interviews for workers will be held. About 100 workers will be selected, Spilker said. All students in good stand-

ing are eligible for either set of interviews. No applications are required but interested persons should sign up for interview times on a list posted outside the ASUN office.

YR president said that "it would be rather foolish for us to oppose the proposed legislation of the very man we elected as governor."

She said the YR's did not support Steen because his court fight on pornography charges was not a political issue and "therefore not in accordance with the group's constitution and statements of purpose."

YD President

In a recent interview, Bruce Mason, YD president, was critical of the Young Republican policies.

"Even though the decision (concerning Steen's case) will be decided in the courts, which are non-political, we felt that it was the duty of the Young Democrats to aid financially Mr. Steen so that his case would be fairly represented."

'We feel that the rights of an individual in a free society are definitely a po-litical issue!" Mason added.

YR's

Mason said he felt that the YD's were concerned with student and campus issues and that "the YR's have brushed aside the se issues with the futile excuse that they can't be bothered by non-political issues.'

"In other words," Mason continued, "they (YR's) seem to be willing to abandon the student to higher tuition and arbitrary administration policies.

Refusal Another YD member expressed disappointment over the YR refusal to assist in the petition drive opposing a possible tuition

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