# **Everything In Rights Bill**

Junior Staff Writer

The proposed Student Bill of Rights is "a statement of what the students want and of what they expect to get," ASUN faculty adviser, Dr. Steven Ross said Tues-

"The Student Bill of Rights in a sense embodies the maximum program of the students and I think the administration probably will make some concessions but they will not be willing to grant the students all of what they want," Ross con-

**Economics Blocks Article 5** "The critical point in the bill is Article V, which deals with free choice of housing," he explained.
'The administration cannot accept it because they have

an economic commitment

tinued.

to fill the new dorms they have built." "They have to fill the dorms in order to pay off the bonds which financed them, and the only way to guarantee filling them is force the students to live in University approved housticle 5 they won't get anything," he added.

"The administration can say they've already given the students that (the amended article 5, 'maximum participation') or they can set up some phony committee that has no power and push the students back into the dorms."

**Equation of Negotiation** 

and of the administration." "In any negotiating function both sides have strength is the ability to strike and demonstrate and the major administration strength is their ability to suspend students for misconduct.'

"The only counter that the students would have to suspensions by the administration would be to have so many demonstrators that the administration couldn't

### Article 5, Petition Amendment Conflict

A court case would probably result if students pass both the second alternative to Article 5 in the proposed Bill of Rights and a petition amendment on housing, according to ASUN President Terry Schaaf.

He explained that students who favor the petition amendment stating, "Each student shall have the right to choose his living environment" should logically vote for the original version of Article 5 at the April 12 election.

**Original Wording** The original wording of

#### Help Week Helps Syford Home Job

Maintenance of yellow Sy-Streets, which was recently purchased by the Historical Society to be restored as a museum is being done partially this week by the Beta Theta Pi pledge class as a part of Help Week, according to pledge trainer, Phil Bowen.

The house was built in the early 1880's on what was then known as Grant Street (17th Street), according to Marvin Kivett, Historical Society director.

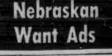
"The house is an outstanding example of late Victorian architecture," Kivett



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for the amended Ar-

Ross explained that, in gaining official acceptance of the Student Bill of "what the students can actually get in reality is a function of the negotiating power of the students

so similar to the petition amendment that there would be no conflict, Sch-If both the original version and the petition amendment pass, one would simply be dropped because

Article 5, "students have

the right to choose their

own living environment" is

there would be no need for two articles saying the same thing, he added. Illogical

It would, however, be illogical, he said, for students to vote for both the petition and the alternate version of Article 5 which states, "Students have the right to an equitable role in formulation of housing policy which allows maximum individual choice."

He explained that students who favor the original version of Article 5 should either vote for the petition amendment or simply not vote and those who favor the alternate version of Article 5 should vote against the petition amend-

1229 R St.

**Budget Lever** Ross emphasized that "before the University budget is passed by the Legislature, the administration will be in a conciliatory mood. They don't want any trouble and they will be more anxious to keep the students pacified before the budget is passed and not so anxious after it is

Power Strokes Ross outlined four methods of gaining acceptance of the goals embodied in the proposed Student Bill of Rights:

First, direct neogiations with the administration; Second, threatening a stu-

dent strike; Third, holding an actual student strike; and

Fourth, mass resignations of all student senators with public explanations - although he admitted that the administration might be more than happy to see the ASUN out of the way."

"Any of these steps could be taken any time but the threat of doing these things would be more effective prior to the passage of the University budghe added.

**Eight Predictions** 

When queried on administration aceptance of specific articles in the Student Bill of Rights Ross replied, "The students will get administrative approval of Articles 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 10, 12, 15 and 16 without any trou-

"They'll get Article 4 as defined by the administration. They'll probably get Article 8, they might get Article 9 and they've already got Article II in practice," he continued,

'I don't think they'll get acceptance of Article 13, or at least there'll be a fight over it, and I imagine they'll have a lot of trouble getting Article 14 accepted."

Bill Of Rights

Ross said that "basically regard the propsed Student Bill of Rights as the best of a bad situation since I'm completely opposed to the idea of in loco parentis in the first place."

When asked to compare the United States Bill of Rights to the Student Bill of Rights Ross answered, 'Just remember that the American Bill of Rights came AFTER a successful revolution, not before."

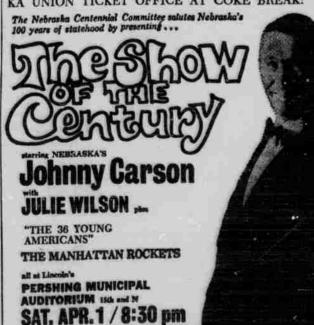
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ALPHA PHI OMEGA, 7:30 p.m. CIRCLE K, 7:30 p.m.

MATH Counselors, 7:30

BUILDERS Board, 8:30

# Students Won't Be Given Calendar To Make Retrial Request

By Dan Looker Junior Staff Writer

Heroic Bookstore owner, William Steen, who was found guilty of advertising and sell-

After deliberating for Steen guilty on all six of the tutional. counts he had been charged

**Defer Sentence** would defer sentence "at pictures," Steen added. least until we ask for a new

braska Supreme Court if the necessary to poll each memrequest for a retrial was not ber to make sure that they

"We feel that it will be Steen said. necessary to take it to the ing obscene literature last federal courts to win." Steen Thursday, announced Sun-continued. "We will take the day that he will ask for a re- case to the United States Supreme Court if necessary

even though the District Fedabout 3 hours the jury of the eral Court should decide in First District Court of the our favor. The Nebraska law State of Nebraska found is absolutely unconsti-**Deliberation Short** Steen said that the deliber-

Since the maximum pen- ation period was unusually alty is \$1000 and one year in short since the jury had to the county jail for each consder two novels and five count, Steen faces a maxi- magazines, besides a calenmum penalty of \$6000 and dar. "My lawyer had emphayears in the county jail. sized that the jury should read the articles in the mag-Steen said that the judge azines as well as look at the

"The jury deliberated for trial." He said that he would such a short period of time appeal his case to the Ne- that the judge though it was

### Student Senate To Hear YWCA - Juvenile Court, Case On Loyalty Oath

The Student Senate Wednesday will hear about University student's refusal to sign the loyalty oath required for National Defense Education Act (NSEA) loans.

Senator Liz Aitken, chairman of the Public Issues Committee, will introduce Dan Dickmeyer and his lawyer, Pat Healy, to dis-cuss the problem of loyalty oaths. Healy is the Lincoln representative of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU)

Get NU Out Dickmeyer said he is confident ASUN "will support my view and take the first step toward getting the Uni-

versity out of the loyalty oath business." ASUN can not take any action on the case except to pass a resolution backing Dickmeyer's stand, Roger Doerr, senate vice-presi-

**Teachers Advisory Board** Other senate business Wednesday will include a vote on the constitution for

Teachers College advisory board.

vide for faculty advisers. Doerr explained the Bill of Rights calls for elimination of advisers. So the senate will wait until this article is implemented before taking further action on the constitution.

**FM Radio Station** 

ASUN will also vote on the student FM radio station constitution which will begin broadcasting next fall.

Bob Samuelson, second vice-president will report on the polling places for the senate elections April 12.

port will be presented by senator Tom Briggs recommending that the executive members of senate be salaried next year, Doerr said.

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Senator Mel Schlachter will ask for a provisional acceptance of the constitution, Doerr said, because the document does not pro-

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all thought I was guilty,

Steen's lawyers, John and James McArthur, had sought to introduce published literary criticism of Candy, on e of the novels considered obscene, as evidence of the book's literary value.

**English Professors** 

The prosecution, under Deputy County Atty. William Blue, objected to the use of University English professors as evidence and District Judge William Hastings upheld his objection.

Steen said Sunday that "as far as I know Candy is sold most places east of Lincoln. I have seen books like Candy, Fanny Hill, and Tropic of Cancer on sale in towns like Irvington and Fremont. This was about a year and a half ago but as far as I know they're still selling them."

He said that he had spent \$650 on his defense so far. 'Of course five-hundred of that is a bond which I'll eventually get back when the case is settled."

**Publishing Companies** "I am paying part of the costs, part are being paid by

donations, and the rest will ultimately be payed by publishing companies," Steen continued. He said that three-fourths

of the items he is being tried for selling are published by one company and that the company will pay threefourths of the costs of his trials. "Another company may pay one-eighth of the costs," he added.

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#### **ASUN Sets** Restrictions On Election

Posters for candidates participating in the April 12 ASUN elections may be distributed on April 3, according to Larry Johnson, chairman of the ASUN electoral commission

Each candidate is allowed only one poster per bulletin board, and the posters cannot be placed on walls or doors.

The campaign posters may be no larger than 81/2 by 11 for individual candidates. Each political party will be allowed one two by three foot poster of its candidates per college.

Johnson said that the posters are not to be attached to painted walls for bulletin boards by adhesive

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