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Hardin Creates Committee On Rights Bill

Schulze: Need Regents' Consent To Incorporate Amendments

By ED ICENOGLIE
Senior Staff Writer

Chancellor Clifford Hardin has created a six-man committee to implement into University policy the principles contained in the Student Bill of Rights.

The 17 amendments to the ASUN Constitution, the Bill of Rights "are not final", ASUN President Dick Schulze said Wednesday in a statement on the status of the Bill.

"The answer to the question of the status of the Bill of Rights cannot be a simple: 'Yes, they are amendments' or 'No, they are not amendments,'" Schulze said in presenting an ASUN executive statement to the Student Senate.

REGENTS APPROVAL
Since the ASUN Constitution was originally created with the consent of the Board of Regents, amendments not approved by the Regents cannot be added to the Constitution, Schulze explained.

The ASUN president also cited the Constitution as defining "the powers of the ASUN as subject to the University regulations as established by the Board of Regents."

The Bill of Rights was approved by the student body in last spring's ASUN election. But, according to the executive statement, since the amendments cannot take effect without Regents' approval,

they are not yet part of the Constitution.

MEET AND DISCUSS

"If we are serious about establishing those conditions as stated in the Bill of Rights, we must meet and discuss with the rest of the University community," Schulze said of the newly-created committee.

The committee will be composed of two administrators, two faculty members and two students.

"Its task will be to formulate a statement of those conditions which should exist in our University," the executives' directive reads, "... a statement which will have the support of the entire University community."

Senator Al Spangler asked clarification of several points of the statement.

'NO NEED'

"I thought the Bill of Rights meant that the students were voting on the proper expression of their rights," Spangler said. "I see no need for two students representing the student body. We've already said as a whole what we need."

Schulze pointed out that the executives considered it crucial that rights be adopted for the community.

"We can say that we have the rights as an isolated group," Schulze said, "but if those rights are not integrated into University policy, they will have no effect."

The purpose of this committee is to accomplish this integration of the desired rights into the school's policy.

Spangler also speculated that the executives were avoiding a confrontation with the Regents.

"I think we should find out how the Regents feel about us saying that we have these rights," he said.

Senator Phil Bowen expressed the opinion that the action on the Bill of Rights is being accomplished "backwards—chopping after it has been approved."

'NOT CLEAR'

Schulze maintained that at the formulation of the Bill of Rights, "it was not clear what was needed."

The executive statement says that the "product of this committee will go to the Board of Regents, the Faculty Senate, and through ASUN Senate to the student body."

If all these bodies endorse the altered amendments, the statement will become University policy and Constitutional amendments.

ANOTHER ELECTION

This method will necessitate another student body election on the Bill of Rights if it is altered.

Schulze said that the ASUN executives had chosen this method of pursuing the Bill of Rights because they felt it would best accomplish the implementation of the Bill.

Senator Spangler discussed one alternative to the present course of action: confrontation of the Regents with the amendments and the resort to student force if the Bill of Rights is rejected.

CONFRONT REGENTS

"The students in isolation," Schulze said, "can establish the rights and confront the Regents. But, I am firmly convinced that this was not the endeavor when we started last year."

If this method of implementation of the Bill of Rights is unsatisfactory, the students could result to some sort of force, Schulze agreed.

"But this method is much better," he said.

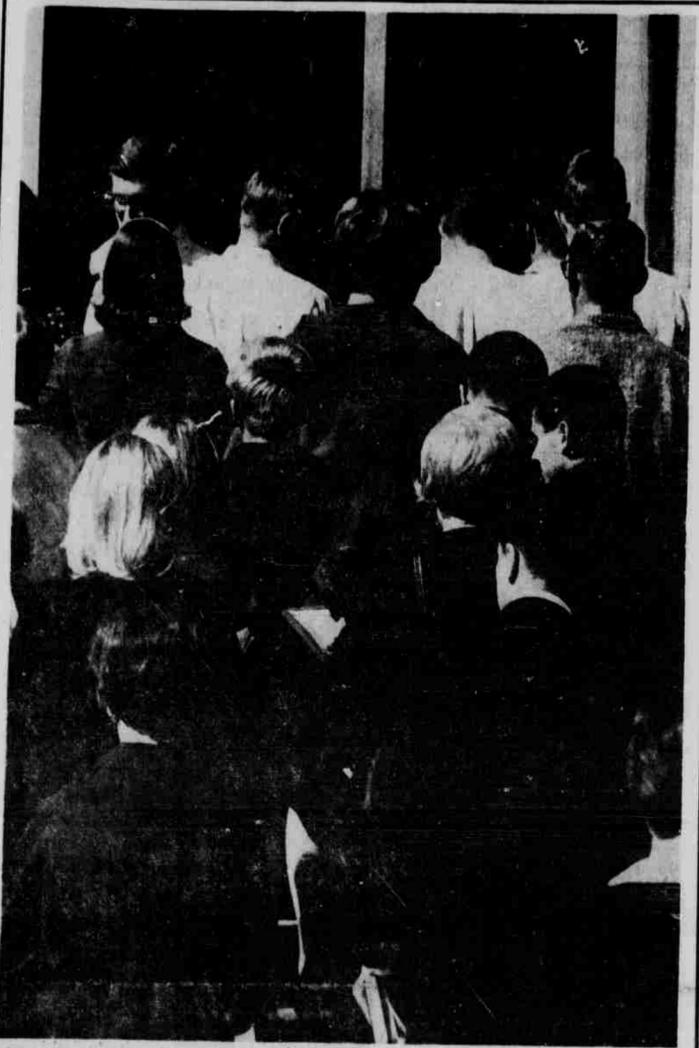
Spangler also suggested that the committee would not be capable of accomplishing the implementation of effective statements on rights.

'NOT SERIOUSLY'

"I do not believe the Regents are considering this seriously," Spangler said, "judging from the way they did things they did this summer."

Spangler said he was referring to the Regents' acceptance of the Ad Hoc Housing Committee's recommendations in principle, but not in fact.

"The Regents said they agreed with the Committee," he said, "but then they made stricter rules."



Enrollment Reaches 18,000 Mark

The University's 1967-68 enrollment stands at 18,004 students, almost 500 students fewer than had been projected, according to figures released Wednesday by the Registrar's Office.

This represents an increase of nearly 1,000 students over last year's enrollment of 17,051, the 11th consecutive annual increase in student population.

In 1957-58 the enrollment totalled 8,134.

University officials speculated that the military situation coupled with the increased board and room costs and tuition raises caused the enrollment to fall short of the 18,500 figure that had been projected.

Included in the 1967-68 total are 574 students on the

medical center campus in Omaha. In addition, over 800 students are taking courses on campus for college credit in the Extension Divisions but are not degree candidates.

The new freshman class of 4,329 is approximately the same size as last year's which was expected. The upper-class enrollment increased but not as much as expected.

ASUN Appoints Spangler To Head Viet Committee

A number of appointments and a speech by the president of the Nebraska International Association dominated the proceedings of the regular meeting of ASUN, Wednesday.

Al Spangler was named chairman of the Ad Hoc Senate Committee on Vietnam at Wednesday's Senate meeting. Also named to the committee, which will arrange a seminar and University referendum on the war in Vietnam, were Kris Bitner, Mark Schreiber, Phil Bowen and Mike Jess.

ASUN President Dick Schulze also announced the appointment of Terry Schaaf as an associate justice of the Student Court, filling the seat vacated by Ron Bellamy.

ATWAL SPEAKS

Nebraska International Association President Mohninder Atwal spoke to the Senate on the problems faced by foreign students at the University.

"Many foreign students feel isolated from the campus," Atwal said, explaining that they had little contact with University students.

The students from other countries have most of their contact with University faculty, he said.

Atwal also expressed concern that the University fraternities and sororities had made no effort to accept foreign students.

'NEVER ADMITTED'

"They (foreign students) are never admitted," he said, "even if they are willing to pay out of their own pocket."

Atwal asked for a committee to deal with these problems. The Senate referred the Welfare Committee to work with the NIA in improving the students' situation.

In other Senate business Susie Phelps resigned her position on the Senate Electoral Commission, which manages the University's elections. Mike Jess was elected by the senators to fill the vacancy.

Miss Phelps indicated that her duties with the Nebraska Free University made it impossible for her to devote time to the Commission.

The Senate passed by voice vote Schaaf's appointment to the Student Court.

ABEL MEETING

ASUN First Vice-President Gene Pokorny also requested that a Senate meeting be conducted at Abel Hall.

Without objection the Senate's meeting next Wednesday was moved there.

Pokorny also mentioned the need for committee workers, especially for the Electoral Commission.

TEN WORKERS

Ed Hilt, electoral commissioner, appealed for ten workers, who need not be Senators, for immediate work on setting up the Homecoming election.

The commission will also conduct the Senate elections in the spring.

An organizational meeting for a University committee to back minimum housing legislation in Lincoln was also suggested.

The Senate also discussed

the ASUN executive's statement on the status of the Student Bill of Rights.

Senator Spangler moved for suspension of the Senate's agenda for the discussion. He called for an explanation of certain parts of the statement, questioning the usefulness of Chancellor Clifford Hardin's newly-created six-man committee to work on the implementation of the Bill of Rights.

"This committee is not going to go through same things that we accomplished last year," Schulze said.

The committee will be working with the wording and expression of a statement that will be intended to serve as University policy and amendments to the ASUN Constitution, according to Schulze.

Home-Ec Chapter Dessert Planned

The annual Ellen H. Richards Dessert, sponsored by the Home-Ec Chapter, will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Nebraska Union, according to Kathy Bailey, publicity chairman.

The Vorden Award will be given to the outstanding senior and a silver spoon will be awarded to the sophomore and junior with outstanding leadership. Freshmen will be installed into the chapter.

The speaker will be Janet Wilson, director of vocational education in Nebraska.

It's A Happening . . .

Midwest Fine Art Emporium Brings City Flower Power

By ANDY CORRIGAN
Junior Staff Writer

The hippie syndrome has arrived and with it the Midwest Fine Art Emporium.

The Emporium, a psychedelic shop, specializes in art work, posters, and avant-garde books and poetry, according to John Riddell, owner and operator.

The shop, termed by one of its customers as a welcome addition to Lincoln's usual offering of melba to a st store, caters to all types of people.

POSTERS

Psychedelic posters abound, usually flanked by admiring bearded wonders or 14-year-old girls, who always seem to be saying: "What would mother think?"

Mothers must feel that the Emporium is all right since housewives compose a large

percentage of Riddell's customers.

Riddell said his shop attracts a large number of older customers who are interested in the art works besides a younger set composed of high school and University students.

YOUTH SHOP

"This isn't a youth shop," Riddell said. "Granted, this place does not appeal to every body, but we do offer a wide variety of merchandise."

The Emporium carries an assortment of jewelry, candles, incense, sandles, buttons, paper tiffany lampshades, pipes, airplanes and paper flowers.

Flower Power is an apt description for Riddell's collection of floriorum paperum (paper flowers) which are made by a motor cycle gang in Sioux City, Iowa. The

cycle group also supplies the shop with candles.

ART GALLERY

The Emporium, opened in April 1967, doubles as an art gallery for student painters and sculptors.

Riddell feels the quality of the art displayed is irrelevant and the emphasis should be placed on the work's ability to stimulate thought.

The Midwest Art Emporium was originally Riddell's studio. He transformed it into the Emporium after people started noticing the posters in the windows and came to investigate.

HIPPIE

The philosophical basis of the shop stems from the same stream of thought surrounding the present hippie movement, according to Tom Cartier, a newly-arrived hippie from San Francisco.

Cartier attributes the hippie movement to the reaction of

people in their early twenties to the rigid social stratification and violent nature of the present American society.

Cartier feels the "love generation's" reaction to society is radical but it will sway a society toward a level of tolerance which it is now lacking.

A HAPPENING

As proof for his claim that society is moving in this direction Cartier cited the question of continuing the Viet Nam war is now on a referendum ballot in New York and San Francisco.

He believes this would not have been possible without the stimulation of thought in the American population caused by the "flower children."

"This is the grooviest shop I've seen. It's not extremely radical but it gets the point across," he continued. "It's a happening."



SPECIALIZING IN AVANT-GARDE BOOKS . . . poetry, and art work. The Emporium, Lincoln's newly opened psychedelic shop, will also double as an art gallery. Shown here (left to right) are Joyce Toland, John Riddell, owner; Jim Watson, Mark Salton and Tom Cartier.