

Dick Schulze . . . Senate, student body to judge Bill of Rights

Student senate will vote on its approval or disapproval of the administration's Bill of Rights policy statement when that statement is presented, ASUN President Dick Schulze announced at Senate meeting Wednesday.

In addition to this action, Senate will present the statement and the Senate decision to the students for a vote in the spring general election, Schulze said.

Schulze stressed that the policy statement from the administration student academic freedom committee will not be considered an amendment to the ASUN constitution no matter what action the committee takes.

"Placing the action on the general ballot will enable students to review the Senate position as well as to express individual opinion on the statement," Schulze said.

He further commented that this action will allow more than Senate executive participation in the question.

Change advisory system?

In further business, Senator Chuck Juricek submitted a resolution to recommend changing the present advisory system to include a student advisory program and limitations on freshmen orientation programs.

Ruricek commented that from the poll his committee conducted, summer orientation programs and New Student Week were considered "mass indoctrination," said not worth the trouble. Senate will vote on the measure.

Senator Tom Greer introduced a resolution advising the Board of Regents to implement an urban studies program at the University. An

amendment urging that a graduate program in urban planning also be adopted was presented by Senator Bob Weaver.

Both senators urged that the program be approached from an interdisciplinary standpoint, bringing several appropriate departments into the program.

Open door status explained

The open house question was again presented by Senator Jim Ludwig, who explained the past and current action concerning the controversial open house and closed door policy adopted by the administration-faculty-student housing committee.

Ludwig said the housing committee, according to statements, believes it is their

strong responsibility to govern student roles in this capacity.

"They're evidently not out of the woods yet," Ludwig said.

Senate should advise

Senator Weaver said that Senate should have a role in this action, mainly advising the parties involved on the feelings of their constituents on these issues.

"Other questions on student rules have been considered by this body, but not this one," Weaver said.

Schulze replied that the Senate executives had been in constant touch with the housing committee and felt that this particular question was best handled by the Inter-Dormitory Association.

Dentistry College awarded grant

The University of Nebraska College of Dentistry has been awarded a grant to take part in a Junior Dental Scientist Awards program for the second consecutive year, according to Dr. Douglas O. deShazer, assistant professor of dentistry.

The Junior Dental Scientist Awards program is sponsored by the American Dental Association with a grant from the Dental Health Section of the General Electric Company and the oral-dental group of the Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Company.

The program allows funds to provide a stipend to a high

school student in an 8-week summer training program. The traineeship is designed to acquaint participants with some of the challenging scientific problems in oral health research.

Last year Glenn A. Miller, a Lincoln High School senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor G. Miller of 1501 Stockwell, was selected to take part in the program. He is now a student at the University of Nebraska.

Pre-college students interested in taking part in the program may apply by contacting Dr. deShazer at the College of Dentistry in Lincoln.

Campus Calendar

- BAPTIST STUDENT UNION—8 a.m.
- INTER-VARSITY—8 a.m.
- PLACEMENT LUNCHEON—12:30 p.m.
- LUNCHEON—12:45 p.m.
- RECEPTION FOR DR. NEVITT SANFORD—1:30 p.m.
- ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL—2:30 p.m.
- AWS COURT—3:30 p.m.
- KOSMET KLUB TICKET LOTTERY—3:30 p.m.
- DISCUSSION WITH FRANCIS FISHER—4 p.m.
- UNION MUSIC COMMITTEE—4:30 p.m.
- UNION SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE—4:30 p.m.
- UNION PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE—4:30 p.m.
- KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—5 p.m.
- PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA—6 p.m.
- FRANCIS FISHER DINNER—6:30 p.m.
- QUIZ BOWL—6:45 p.m.
- QUIZ BOWL ISOLATION—6:45 p.m.
- YWCA CULTURAL CRAFTS—7 p.m.
- FARMHOUSE INTER-VIEWS—7 p.m.
- SPANISH CLUB—7 p.m.
- GAMMA ALPHA CHI—7:30 p.m.
- ORCHESTRA SPRING CONCERT—7:30 p.m.
- MATHEMATICS COUNSELLORS—7:30 p.m.
- Building G
- YWCA BOOK MART—8:30 p.m.
- YWCA LOVE AND MARRIAGE—8:30 p.m.
- AUF EXECUTIVE—6:30 p.m.
- AUF BOARD—7 p.m.
- Building H
- PEOPLE TO PEOPLE PUBLICITY—3:30 p.m.
- AUF SPECIAL EVENTS—3:30 p.m.
- AWS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES—3:30 p.m.
- PEOPLE TO PEOPLE—6:30 p.m.
- ASUN ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE—7 p.m.

New housing policy under consideration

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In making the recommendation, the committee was required to abide by two guidelines established by the Regents: The housing policy shall insure occupancy of the residence halls and priority of students who may elect their housing will start with the senior year proceeding to the sophomore year.

Marv Almy, committee member, said after meeting with Harry Allen, director of the University's Office of Institutional Research, the committee felt the enrollment projections indicated no substantial increase in enrollment this fall from the fall of 1967. "We would have liked to adapt all of the policy of last spring, but we can't because of economics," Almy said.

Policy provisions

The policy, which was approved by the Regents last spring states that all freshmen would be required to live on campus, while sophomores were allowed to move off campus with parental approval into certain types of approved housing. Juniors and seniors were allowed to live in any type of approved housing on or off campus.

After approving that policy recommendation of the Ad Hoc Housing Committee, the Regents created the University Housing Policy Committee to review the housing policy and make recommendations when the approved policy could be completely adopted.

The committee hoped the policy would have become effective as soon as possible, but the opening of the new dormitory complex and the lower than expected enrollment for the present academic year delayed implementation of the approved policy.

sophomore men are required to live on campus while all undergraduate women students must remain on campus.

Eliminate disparity

In calling for steps to be taken to eliminate disparity, the report said the committee did not feel a large number of junior women would move off campus if the committee's recommendation was approved by the Regents.

"The advantages of on campus living are still attractive, but we feel senior women are capable of making their own housing choice," the report said in stating that women under the age of 21 would still require parental approval to move off campus as stated in the approved policy.

Since educational reasons make it desirable for a policy allowing senior women to live off campus, the committee felt a senior student may desire the opportunity to reside off campus.

Different housing needs

"The senior student does not have the same housing needs as freshmen and the off campus apartment may best suit his needs," the report explained, "and he deserves the opportunity to live in this housing since he has demonstrated the ability to control his study habits."

The committee called for a quick announcement of the future housing policy to enable students to make plans for the upcoming academic year and to insure a higher occupancy rate next year.

The report also said an early announcement of policy would solve the situation created last year when many students who would normally live in the residence halls were allowed to honor their already signed lease agreements.

Lower occupancy rates

"We really didn't like to recommend this, but since the occupancy rates in the dormitories have fallen below the 90 per cent mark which is expected, we felt we had to continue the policy," Almy said.

The report also stated one of the goals of the approved housing policy was to equalize the housing policy for both male and female students.

The current housing policy states that freshman and

Pokorny tabs primary 'victory' for McCarthy

Even though President Johnson polled more popular votes in the New Hampshire Democratic primary than Sen. Eugene McCarthy (51 per cent to 40 per cent), McCarthy was the victor according to Gene Pokorny a member of the Students for McCarthy.

It is a victory in that no candidate attempting to repudiate the incumbent president has ever met with such success, Pokorny said.

McCarthy did win an actual majority in the delegate elections. McCarthy received pledges from 19 of the delegates which will attend the Democratic National Convention; President Johnson received five pledges from the elected delegates.

"I think that before the campaign is over, McCarthy will be winning in actual popular vote, not just in the delegate vote," Pokorny said.

McCarthy realizes that even

if he should win the delegate elections in all the states which hold statewide primaries, he would not necessarily win the nomination, Pokorny said.

This is the significance of the 40 per cent vote. McCarthy must win the popular vote, Pokorny added.

There has been a significant peace sentiment in the United States, which up until now has only lacked a leader, Pokorny said. McCarthy provides an alternative to current policies and leadership, he added.

"When McCarthy announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination, people said he would be lucky to get 10 per cent of the vote," Pokorny said.

McCarthy's success in New Hampshire proves that he is not just conducting a protest campaign, Pokorny noted. Johnson backers in those states not having statewide primaries will have to seriously contend with McCarthy in the state conventions, he added.

The results of the New Hampshire primary will aid the campaign in Nebraska immensely, Pokorny said. People will now take McCarthy seriously, he added.

McCarthy's chances of winning the nomination are increasing every day, Dan Looker, past vice president of Young Democrats, said Wednesday.

Rev. Boyd challenges students to probe

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Asked why he wore the garb of a priest and criticized the church as it operated, he replied he was working within the church and that he does not reject the institution.

"Don't dispense with the symbols of the absurd," Boyd urged as he put his hands upon his white collar. He said it was far more meaningful to talk and probe into a subject as a priest wearing the clerical garb than to simply take it off and work from there.

He called the underground church movement at work today "a revolutionary movement at this time in Christianity" which is concerned with the problems of poverty, racism and peace.

To him prayer is a creed statement that he would like to live his life working with the spirit of God, involved in the continuing act of creation, something he said did not happen just once.

He called prayer not just words, but actions and feeling. Boyd said he prays by looking out right into the world with his eyes wide open.

To him Jesus Christ is the Lord of life, hence the lord of religions. He said Jesus was not a crutch to get to God.

"It's simplistic to say that all of the world's religions are the same," he said, later adding that religions can learn to understand each other by studying each other.

Spangler scoffs at Revolution program

Disappointment has been voiced by a student senator concerning the World in Revolution '68 program to be presented Thursday and Friday.

Al Spangler, who said in Senate last week that to hold such a conference was ridiculous, said Tuesday that he was disappointed that the program will consist of "liberal reformers and not revolutionaries in the true sense of the word."

He added that the speakers to appear are a "collection of establishment liberals." "I am interested in what these people will have to say because I'm interested in how people think liberalism can be saved in this country," he said.

He added that the liberals

to be represented on the World Revolution '68 program are, in his opinion, the sort of people who think that action like presidential reports is worth while.

"The value of having people come with revolutionary ideas is that they will let us know what the country is in for politically — urban rebellions," Spangler said.

We know what these other people (the liberals) think by reading the newspapers, he added.

Spangler said he would have like to have seen the forum consist of such people as Lincoln Lynch, an officer in CORE, Dagmar Wilson from the Women's Strike for Peace or Carl Oglesby, former president of SDS and a political writer.

Recommendation approved on open door policy

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Regulations governing the open house centering around a formal social atmosphere are:

—Open houses are an open invitation to the general public to view the student living quarters.

—Some formal activity, such as a party with decorations and refreshments, or dances shall be associated with the open house.

—Open houses, held for a maximum duration of three hours, may be held on weekends or other days by special arrangement.

—Doors of all residents

present shall be open providing an unobstructed view of the room.

—Faculty and/or staff shall be present during the open house.

—The event must be registered in advance with the Office of Student Activities.

IDA hours

Stipulation governing the informal IDA Hours are:

—The hours shall be held only on Saturdays or Sundays for a maximum duration of three hours between 1-6 p.m.

—The hours shall be open to residents of the participating

group and their guests. —All residents, during the time guests are present in the room, must keep their doors open providing an unobstructed view of the room.

—Faculty, staff or parents, but not undergraduate student assistants, shall be present during the event.

—To achieve individual and group responsibility the planning and regulations of the IDA hours shall be performed by dormitory residents in cooperation with the residence hall staff.

—These events must be registered with the Office of Student Activities.

Plans, schedule finalized for 'World in Revolution'

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At 4 p.m. Fisher will meet informally with students and faculty members in room 235, Nebraska Union. Alexander stressed that anyone is welcome to attend this question and answer period.

A dinner in Fisher's honor is scheduled at 6:30 in the Union Colonial Dining Room. Later Thursday evening Fisher will meet with Omaha and Lincoln city planners and the

State Division of Economic Development in the Union.

Referring to the conference's speakers, Alexander said, "The Committee tried to choose people who would be

of interest to the University of Nebraska. Since there is an abundance of well-known experts, we drew up a list, putting the speakers we wanted most at the top. Then we started calling them."

"We had no trouble finding speakers," Alexander continued. "When we finished choosing the four speakers, we still had seven names on the list."

The conference is being sponsored by ASUN, the Union Program Committee and the Faculty convocation Committee.

One week of the trip will be devoted to a seminar with students from leading European universities, and the remainder of the trip will be spent traveling through Europe.

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