

Churches, Businesses Take Liquor Positions

By Julie Morris
Senior Staff Writer

Two groups that have taken stands on the liquor-by-the-drink proposal on the Lincoln ballot Nov. 8 are the Lincoln Council of Churches and the Progress for Lincoln Committee.

The Council of Churches, an organization of 44 of the city's Protestant churches, has come out against the proposal by a vote of the council's executive committee.

The Progress for Lincoln

Committee, a group of businessmen who recently established their committee, is actively working for the passage of the proposal which would allow the sale of hard liquor by the glass across the bar in restaurants, taverns and clubs.

The Council of Churches issued a statement documenting the organization's reasons for opposing the measure that included the following points:

—A statement that "all persons must be aware of

the tremendous problem of alcoholism." The statement continued that "in states with package sales only, the per capita consumption of alcohol was 1.31 gallons and the rate of alcoholism was 2,721 per 10,000; in states with liquor by the drink the comparable figures were 2.11 gallons consumption per capita and 4,110 alcoholics per 100,000.

The source quoted on this information was Rutgers University 1962 "Quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol."

—"Consumption of liquor in four major Nebraska cities with bottle club and package distribution in 1965 averaged 1.58 gallons per capita. Lincoln was the lowest with 1.36. In three major cities with liquor by the drink, the 1965 per capita consumption was 2.63 gallons.

The quoted source of these figures was the state Liquor Control Commission's Statistics.

—A third point in the statement quotes accident statistics from the state of Iowa before and after liquor by the drink was enacted that show "obviously drunk—102 before and 139 after. Total number of accidents and fatalities show corresponding increases."

The Progress for Lincoln Committee was formed by a "a group of business men more or less spontaneously over coffee, not liquor, I hasten to add," Jim Raglin, a member of the group said. Raglin is a partner of Raglin & Rall Public Relations firm.

The committee's slogan is "Let's Grow Up," Raglin said. "In theory we believe that Lincoln is hypocritical" in present liquor policies, Raglin said.

The committee is "not advocating a wide open city," Raglin said. "We believe that we have liquor in abundance in the city, but not in the form that is best to regulate," he said.

The proposed Class C licenses, providing for liquor-by-the-drink establishments, are easier to enforce than other systems, Raglin said. If the proposal passes, the City Council will be given a chance to establish guidelines of how many outlets the city should have, and the council "could establish, if they chose, a guide of how many licenses per 1,000 people."

Many cities that have liquor by the drink control their liquor licenses on the basis of one every 1,200 people, Raglin said.

The committee has bought newspaper and radio advertising and billboard space to promote their cause, Raglin said.



STUDENTS in the classroom try to ignore construction interruptions . . .

Music Building Is Completed While Workmen Enter Classes

Hammering sounds may interrupt a lecture or a workman may scurry into a classroom, but classes are conducted as usual in the partially completed music building.

Students and faculty interviewed indicated they don't mind the inconveniences as long as the building is being completed.

"It's better than the old building," junior music major Vicki Varvel commented. "Inconveniences don't bother her 'as long as they are finishing the building,' Miss Varvel said.

Warren Nelson, another music major, said noise in the building isn't too bad. "The workmen hold it down to a minimum during class," Nelson said. Class

plans to begin holding its opera rehearsals in the building.

Wishnow said that all five of the classrooms planned for the building have been completed and that classes are being held and one office are also in use, he said. All of these rooms are on the street floor.

When the \$1.5 million building is completed, there will be 50 practice rooms and 30 teaching studios and combined offices in addition to the classrooms and central office space, Wishnow said.

David Fowler, associate professor of music education and the graduate adviser, said the present inconveniences of the building are not a great handicap. Fowler is the only faculty member who has moved into an office in the new building.



While work continues in empty rooms as the Music Building nears completion.

The three-story building was scheduled for completion last August 15, but a summer construction strike and other delays slowed work. Another tentative completion date was October 15.

Emmanuel Wishnow, chairman of the department of music said the department expects to be moving into the ground floor of the building soon and noted that most of the work on this floor and the street floor had been completed. He said the department

"The old building was a complete makeshift anyway," Fowler said. He said that it did not have any of the proper facilities needed for a music building.

A trip to the third floor on the tiny elevator reveal workmen plastering, painting, putting in hearing fixtures and laying carpets. Workmen were also busy on the lower floors completing details such as painting stair railings and working on the window glass.

One carpet layer, Errol Eder a part time student employee, said students walking through the building interrupt his work, but added, "I can't say I don't enjoy watching everyone go by" as he eyed coeds leaving the building.

Architects for the building, the first of a two phase program for improving music facilities, is Hazen and Robinson of Lincoln. When the main building is completed, the old music building will be torn down and a music recital hall will be constructed on the site.

Five Engineer Proteges To Pair Up With Pros

A protege program placing University College of Engineering and Architecture students in close personal contact with professional engineers in Omaha and Lincoln began Wednesday (Nov. 2) with a kick-off luncheon at the Nebraska Union.

The students, one representing each of five engineering professional societies, will be paired with a professional engineer. The engineer and his protege will work together, with visits by the engineer to the campus and field trips for the protege to visit industry.

The program is sponsored by the Engineering Executive Board, an organization made up of the presidents and secretaries of the college's professional organizations. It is designed to give students an opportunity to become acquainted with in-

dustry while they are in college.

It is hoped that the program will become an annual one, according to Steve Morris, a mechanical engineering major and executive board president. He also said the program may be expanded.

The proteges met their professional counterparts at the Nov. 2 luncheon. Morris and Bill Coufal, an electrical engineering major, chairman of the project, as well as representatives of the college, participated.

The engineers and their proteges are:

Gayle Lewis, field engineer for Portland Cement Association, paired with agricultural engineering student Doug Allen; Ted P. Harding, of the Omaha Public Power District, paired with chemical engineering student Paul Tange-man; Harold Hoskins, partner in the firm of Harold Hoskins and Associates, paired with civil engineering student Melvin Loseke.

Roger Ghorntley, chief engineer for Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co., paired with electrical engineering student Francis Lefler; W. S. Payn, of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., paired with mechanical engineering student Gene Engelkemier.

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Faculty Recitals Serve To Educate, Entertain

Faculty recitals presented by department of music have educational as well as entertainment value, according to Emmanuel Wishnow.

Wishnow said that the recitals enable students to observe finished performances which serve to attain the same quality.

For the recital, the individual professor selects his own music. The selection may be either from the past or the present and the performer chooses the length of time that he will perform.

The recitals have been held almost since the forming of the music department and the public has come to expect these programs from the faculty, Wishnow said.

Students in certain music courses are required to attend

a certain number of faculty recitals each year as part of the course requirements.

Wishnow said that this attendance is in addition to the weekly recitals which the students themselves present.

There are about 12 to 15 recitals given each year which are presented as either a solo or ensemble program.

The remaining recitals to be held this semester include ones by Associate Professor Arnold Schatz and Professor Dale B. Ganz on Nov. 15, Assistant Professor Vernon Forbes and Associate Professor Wesley Reist on Nov. 29, Associate Professor Larry Lusk on Dec. 6, and visiting Assistant Professor Alberto Gutana on Jan. 3.

All recitals are held in Sheldon Art Gallery auditorium.

Young Democrats Plan Door-To-Door Campaign

University of Nebraska Young Democrats are planning a door-to-door campaign this week in five areas of Lincoln as a final push for Democratic votes.

Dan Looker, campaign chairman, said at last night's meeting that the Young Democrats will canvass in five "poverty pockets" in the hope of stirring interest in the election in these areas.

Looker said that these areas are considered Democratic strongholds, but added that the people do not usually get out to vote.

By flooding the areas with campaign literature, Looker hopes the voter turnout will increase substantially.

Looker said that the five areas to be canvassed will be the extreme Northeast Lincoln and Havelock area, Central Lincoln in the Vine Street area, two areas in West Lincoln, and the Capital Beach area.

He said that Lincoln is considered to be the key city in the state and will probably determine how the final vote will be decided.

He feels that the Democrats will carry Omaha and the Republicans will carry out-state areas.

Looker said that he believed that if Lincoln voted Democratic, then the Democrats would carry the state.

SNCC Plans Projects

Cont. From Pg. 1, Col. 7

a voting rights law—it doesn't work," said Smith.

In Sunflower County, Alabama Smith related a case of discrimination in counting ballots that went to the courts. He stated that the courts had upheld Negro contentions of discrimination in the race, but had set no date for re-elections.

"The decision was reached by the courts in early 1965. Since then there have been no new elections and the regular elections are coming up shortly," said Smith.

The SNCC representative stated that the Sunflower County case proves that "we can go through no legal channels for help."

"We are supposedly fighting in Vietnam to give the people a chance to vote in free elections. The Negroes in the South don't even have that right," declared Smith.

For this reason, Smith explained that SNCC would take

its case to the United Nations, African embassies, China and Russia, in order to embarrass the country in the world's eyes. Smith noted that his group does not expect other countries to help, but that these countries will provide "lip service" to the civil rights cause.

Seventeen Join

Seventeen freshmen in the University College of Law have been elected to membership in Delta Theta Phi, professional legal fraternity.

The new members are: Martin Bohac, Lee Orton, Bill Harding, Bill Nollkamper, Bob Shaw, Gale Tessendorf.

Larry Donat, Leof Strand, Gil Lundstrom, Charles Caskey, Don Halsey, Bill Bottorf.

Pat Mason, Gerald Whitcomb, Gary Street, Pat Rogers, and Richard Brown.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

To the Students, Faculty and Staff of the University of Nebraska:

As concerned and active young Americans, we are writing this open letter to ask you to join with us in voting for Robert V. Denney for Congress in the First Congressional District.

Bob Denney is a positive and independent man. As proof of his constructive thinking, the following are some of the proposals he has made during the campaign.

EDUCATION: Expansion of Federal aid to education on all levels, provided local control is maintained. / Tax credits for parents of those who are studying in vocational schools and colleges. / Tax credits for teachers and administrators who undertake advanced professional training.

SOCIAL SECURITY: Tie Social Security payments to cost of living index. Fixed payments now pose a hardship in a period of rising prices. / Raise the \$1500 exemption on earning limitation for those on Social Security.

AGRI-BUSINESS: Full parity should be the goal, not the promise of the farm program. Government should get out of the marketplace when supply and demand produce parity. / Creation of a County Industrial Agents program to aid in developing new economic opportunities in small communities.

As a campus organization and as individuals, we strongly recommend Bob Denney to you.

Respectfully yours,
Cathy Shattuck, President

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