



From Draft Form To Law . . .

Bills Travel Long, Difficult Road

By Julie Morris
Senior Staff Writer

After State Sen. Adam Q. introduces his favorite bill, to provide for weekly feeding of the city park birds or for regulation of mailboxes, it is apt to be lost to the public eye.

It is during this time of obscurity that the bill travels through a labyrinth of committees and Statehouse offices to the state law books or the Legislative waste-baskets.

The germ of a Legislative bill may begin in a senators conversation with a constituent, or in a chat over coffee, or might be an idea a senator has had for some months.

LB132, to constitutionally lower the Nebraska voting age was an idea in the mind

of Sen. Eugene Mahoney as early as last fall.

When the Legislature's session opened in January other senators agreed to co-sponsor the bill and it was filed with Legislative Clerk Hugo Srb. Then it was given a number, 132, and read on the floor, the First Reading.

LB132 had become an entity. Over 1,000 copies of it were printed for regular mailing and other copies were made for distribution to senators and others who request it.

The bill was referred to a standing committee, in this case, The Committee on Government and Military Affairs. A public hearing followed and the committee reported the bill back to the floor on a 8-0 vote.

LB132, out of committee

now, came up for general debate and amendments on General File. An amendment, changing the voting age from 18 to 19 was added and the bill was passed on by a roll call vote to Enrollment and Review (E&R) for review.

The review committee makes corrections in spellings and typographical errors.

Then LB132 was reported to the floor last Friday on Select File. Here it was passed on by a voice vote. The bill and all amendments were delivered to the "engrossing" room where all amendments are incorporated into the bill and the corrected copy is sent to E&R for correction of errors.

LB132 will be placed on final reading when the engrossing process is complete.

At the final reading, a copy

of the bill and all amendments will be printed and placed on the senators' desks. The bill is not voted on until two legislative days after it is reported out of E&R the second time.

After final passage or defeat LB132 will be delivered to the Engrossing and Enrolling Clerk where it is enrolled in the Legislative Journal as it was passed by the senators. A third review by E&R follows and the finished bill is returned to the Legislature.

LB132 will then be signed by the presiding officer.

The signature of the Legislative Clerk, Srb, will then be added to LB132 and it will appear on Gov. Norbert Tiemann's desk, hopefully, by March 1, according to the bill's supporters.

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NFU Starts Classes With 631 Students

By Cheryl Tritt
Senior Staff Writer

The Nebraska Free University began class sessions this week with an enrollment of 631 students.

"Toward a General Theory of Material Culture," conducted by Richard A. Krause, held the first class Monday and nine other courses held classes Tuesday, according to Gene Pokorny, member of the Coordinating Committee for a Free University.

Three courses were dropped from the curriculum Pokorny said due to "lack of support." The course included the discussion groups to have been led by Dr. John Davidson and Dr. William Torrence, and the seminar, "Scientific Investigation in the Social Sciences."

Of the 23 NFU courses now offered, "Human Reproduction," sponsored by Theta Nu medical honorary has the largest enrollment with 77 students.

"Psychical Research, conducted by George Rejda has 74 students enrolled and "Film Techniques," sponsored by the Nebraska Union Film Committee, has 56 students enrolled.

He said the enrollment figures "indicate University students feel the concept of NFU is valid." He added "it is important that NFU students

maintain interest in the courses because these students are the ones who must revise and continue the University in future years."

The CCFU is now organizing a program co-sponsored by the YMCA, which will be based on a series of tape recordings entitled "Man's Role in Tomorrow's World."

Pokorny said the tapes will cover a general topic of the nature of society and man's adjustment to his changing environment.

The program will be held for six to eight weeks beginning the first part of March.

Steen, Hoegberg To Discuss Views At Hyde Park

Hyde Park opens its second semester series with Bill Steen of the Heroic Bookstore, accused of selling pornographic literature early this month, speaking on censorship Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the Union.

Norman Hoegberg, former Wayne State College professor, who has been involved in the recent controversy at Wayne, will speak February 23 at 2:30 in the Union.

Steen will present his views on the recent city action taken against his bookstore, and Hoegberg will conduct a question and answer period on the subject of academic freedom.

Eleven Alumni To Take Part In Masters Week Program

Eleven outstanding and impressive University graduates have agreed to participate in this year's Masters Week program according to Joan McClymont, chairman of the ASUN Master Week committee.

The purpose of the program "is to invite distinguished alumni to the campus and provide the students with the opportunity to meet with them," Miss McClymont

explained. "The alumni come to share their personal successes and philosophies of life through informal discussion with students," she continued.

In addition, it gives the alumni the opportunity to see the University as it is now and to get to know what today's college students are like.

This year's Masters are: Miss Meredith Thoms, an

hydraulic engineer with the Army Corps of Engineers, from Portland, Ore.; Phillip C. Brownell, executive vice president of Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., Pisgah Forest, N.C.

Burton W. Chase, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, Los Angeles, County, Los Angeles, Calif.; John B. Dawson, attorney with Wood, King, Dawson and Logan, New York, N.Y.

Nathan Gold, president, Gold & Co., Lincoln, Nebr.; H. Vance Greenslit, president, Greyhound Lines, Chicago, Ill.; Elmer T. Gustafson, president, Ceco Corp., Chicago, Ill.

Dr. J. McVicker Hunt, internationally recognized professor of psychology, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.; Alan R. Moritz, M.D., Provost, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Gerald Phillippe, president, General Electric, New York, N.Y.; Allan F. Smith, vice president for academic affairs, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

"May 1 and 2 have been chosen for these Masters to be on campus," Miss McClymont said. The highlight of the two-day program will be the honors convocation to be held May 2.

The prime contact between the alumni and the students will be when the masters visit various living units for meals. Each living unit will be visited by at least one master in order that students might become acquainted with one of the individuals, she explained.

Miss McClymont stated that she was very pleased on the response by those masters attending. "We sent out seventeen letters and from those, we obtained eleven acceptances."

"This outstanding response could be partially explained by the fact that we started working on the program last summer," she said.

She asked that any living unit, with a preference of masters whom they wish to visit with them, to contact her.

Tuition Is Due Monday

Second semester tuition statements have been mailed and must be paid before 5 p.m. Monday to avoid a \$10 late fee.

Any student who does not receive a tuition statement at his Lincoln or commuting address by Wednesday should report immediately to the Bursar's Office in the Administration Building. Failure to receive a statement is not a valid excuse for not paying tuition before the deadline.

James Wickless, bursar, said it is each student's responsibility to make sure that the payment is in the Bursar's Office before 5 p.m. Monday. Any payment received by mail or otherwise after 5 p.m. Monday will be considered late and a \$10 late fee will be assessed.

Any student who does not pay tuition plus the \$10 late fee by Feb. 27 will be referred to Dean of Student Affairs.

Irma La Douce Goes Mod In Spring Show

By Dan Looker
Junior Staff Writer

A mod Irma La Douce, a discotheque-bar and go-go girls are all part of an updated version of "Irma La Douce" to be presented by Kosmet Klub at Pershing Auditorium March 17 and 18.

The cast has been chosen and rehearsals are underway, according to Spring Show Chairman, Dick Weerts. The director of the show is Marcine Sweetser, Weerts said.

The music director is Jim Ochsner, who was also music director for the Abel Hall production of "Carousel". The pianist is Janice Wiebusch. The choreography is under the direction of Lucy Comstock who directed the 1966 Kosmet Klub Fall Review.

Sue Westerhoff is in charge of costumes. The set designer is Charles Howard and is assisted by LeeRoy Schoon-

over. The lead roles are Irma, a Paris streetwalker, and Nestor, a poor student. Irma is played by Starr Hirschbach.

Nestor is played by Carl Carlson.

The other major roles are Bob, a bartender who serves as a narrator, played by Dave Landis; Polyte, played by Russell Stigge; the inspector, played by Alan Plessman; JoJo, played by Bruce Pauley; Francipane, played by Neil Knolle; Roberto, played by Mike Laessle; and Persil, played by Orin Ellingson.

M. Bogue and the Defense Lawyer is played by Rex Cadwallader. Penguin and Oscar's double are played by Cory Strobel. The Concierge and Priest are played by Richard Ralston.

Other members of the cast are: Gale Peterson, John Hurd, Rod Ruzanic, Susan DeVier, Mimi Hester, Michelle Meyer, Carol Campbell, Kris-

tin Juffer, Nanci Shook and Carol Felty.

Kent Oates, Tycha Lindquist, Karen Dotsen, Lu Wallace, Carli Kling, Sherri Adams, Judi Lattin, Don Wanek, John Yeakley Mark Schreiber, Jim Prucha, Steve Nelsen, Don Hansen, Gary Gunderson, Jack Guggenmos, Neil Balfour, Tim Burroughs, Delrae Jacobsen, Steve Bachenberg, Edd Erickson, Tim Heckman, John Mills and Steve Nantkes.

Mrs. Sweetser said the show is a love story with "lots of sentiment and pathos." It is the story of Nestor, the poor student who falls in love with Irma.

He becomes jealous and, in order to protect her from the evils of her profession, Nestor invents the wealthy Englishman, Oscar. Nestor disguises himself as the platonic, paternal Oscar.

The complications that follow form the plot of the show.

Majority Want Change In Selective Service System

By Roger Boye
Junior Staff Writer

A sizable majority of University males feel that the Selective Service System needs changing according to a survey taken by the Daily Nebraskan.

Of the 50 students polled, nearly 70 per cent said the system is unfair and needs changing. This is about the same as a sampling taken by the United Press International at 23 schools from coast to coast.

"The methods of granting deferments needs changing—the way it is set up now is extremely unfair," said one student.

"In my opinion," he continued, "everyone should be drafted for at least two years in the service. This should be done right after high school graduation. Then a college education would really be appreciated."

Another student disagreed. "If high school graduates are drafted, then they could have serious problems of adjusting to society when they get out of the service."

Only 70 per cent of those polled felt a draft was justified. This compared to a national average of over 90 per cent. Some 60 per cent preferred non-military alternatives such as the Peace Corps. This was 10% below the national average.

About 55 percent agreed with the automatic student deferment classification (II-S). Only 40 per cent agreed on a national level. Some 65 per cent felt good class work should be a basis for defer-

ment. This question was about equally divided in the national poll.

Other comments of those interviewed:

"They haven't got me yet—so I am for it."

"Basing deferments on grades is really bad. There is no mercy for those students who really try hard and don't get all the A's and B's."

"Some students participate in many extracurricular activities and may not have a high grade average—but are drafted."

"I think everyone should be put on an equal basis. They should do away with this dishonest system where some sports stars, who make over \$400,000 a year, receive a deferment for 'poor knees.'"

"I think the draft should be extended to girls. After all, they could do the office work. They are always yelling for equal rights in everything else—why not the draft?"

"The thing that gets me is the way the draft takes those in really poor financial condition. I know a person in central Nebraska who runs his parent's farm. His father is disabled, and now that he's been drafted, the farm will be lost. It just isn't fair."

"It sure does need changing, but I wouldn't know how to do it. Those drafted, however, can almost choose the specific field they would like to enter if they are 'good enough.' In this sense, there is already a non-military program in the armed forces."

Most students felt the draft was justified. "A country has

a right to protect itself—it's the price we have to pay for freedom," theorized one student.

Abel-Sandoz Rink Needs Cold Weather

By Mark Gordon
Junior Staff Writer

Lack of below freezing temperatures is the sole factor hindering the opening of the Abel-Sandoz ice skating rink, according to Paul Jerome Canarsky, Abel Hall intramural director.

The ice skating rink, located south of the food service building between the two residence halls, has been installed within the last weeks, Canarsky said.

He estimated the ice skating surface would be approximately 50' by 65' if and when the water freezes.

"The ice skating rink was put in so the residents would have a convenient place to skate," he said.

The rink was actually an alternative, suggested by Richard Scott, assistant dean of student affairs, to a resolution approved by Abel-Sandoz residents requesting the University to fulfill an original plan made several months ago.

The original plan called for recreational facilities behind Abel consisting of a paved area for tennis games and a curved basketball court which could be converted into

an ice skating rink during the winter months, he said.

"The University had difficulty initiating the proposal so Scott suggested a temporary skating rink this winter," Canarsky said.

The Abel Residence Association appropriated \$96 for a plastic base, which had to be ordered from RAVEN Industries of Sioux Falls, S.D.

The plastic covering arrived late, causing a delay in the rink's construction, which has irritated several residents.

Gale Mettenbrink, Abel freshman, said, "With spring coming on, I don't see much use for it now, because the weather is warming up. This should have been put in three months ago."

Kris Cox, Sandoz freshman, called the rink "a good idea because there isn't enough co-ed activity between Abel and Sandoz but I hope it will be put in sooner next year."

Canarsky, aided in the project by Abel North residence director Bob Muschewski, concluded, "cold weather would be a positive good as related to the skating rink plan."



ICE SKATING RINK . . . at Abel-Sandoz turns into a swimming pool for Glensie Marlaiff as temperatures soared into the 70's Tuesday.