Committee Deadlock Halts LB861 Action

If supporters of LB861, a bill regulating University tuition rates, can manage to break an Education Committee deadlock on the bill, the measure may reach the floor next week.

The Committee voted 3-3 with one senator not voting and another absent on a motion to advance the bill to the floor. The action came early in the week. The bill had earlier survived a committee kill attempt.

Another Vote Monday

Committee members indicated that another vote on the bill may be taken Monday or Tuesday when the committee meets again.

There is a possibility that the bill will be sent to the floor without full committee approval of it so that the entire Legislature may consider the matter.

The bill was introduced by Sen. Terry Carpenter. Amendments added last week provide that the University Regents shall not increase tuition fees without legislative approval if with the increase, the tuition for resident students (except those in the colleges of Dentistry and Medicine) exceeds one-third of the total educational costs.

The original bill stated that the University and colleges could not raise tuition without legislative consent.

The bill also includes state colleges under its provisions.

Detractor's Opinion

A committee member, Sen. Arnold Ruhnke, said Tuesday he opposes the bill because the right to raise and lower tuition rates "properly" belongs to the governing bodies of the institutions concerned.

Ruhnke said the bill could place the University and colleges in a position of not being able to generate new revenue by raising tuition if costs were to go up.

"I don't think it's right to tie their hands," Rhunke said.

Supporter's Opinion

Sen. Ross Rasmussen, cosponsor of Legislative Resolution 6, which LB861 is designed to replace, said the bill puts the responsibility for tuition rates with the Legislature where it belongs.

"This gives the Legislature the responsibility for making these major decisions in higher education and I believe this responsibility rests with the Legislature," Ross said.

Ross said if 861 reaches the floor he will ask unanimous consent to withdraw LB 6.

The bill expresses the philosophy that not more than one-third of instructional costs should be paid by resident students and would lower tuition rates if implemented.

According to University figures, resident students now pay about 43 per cent of the instructional costs included in their education.

Gov. Norbert Tiemann's proposal to hike University tuition $95 yearly would have students paying 37 per cent of their instructional costs, according to figures computed in the governor's office. The University and the governor figure the percentages in different ways.

Hospitality Days Show Features Op, Pop

CLOTHES FOR ACTIVE PEOPLE . . . will be modeled at the Hospitality Days presentation. Linda McGill (left) and Cathy Arrigo model two such ensembles.

By Jane Thompson
Junior Staff Writer

"A new and challenging approach to the world of fashion," revealing the "pop-op" look created by new textures and fabrics will be taken by the Department of Home Economics' Hospitality Days fashion show, April 15, according to Trudy Lieberman, committee member.

With a simulated television studio as a setting, students in Home Economics from all areas of the state and representing the major fields of home economics will model in a fashion show, "college close-up," to be the highlight of Hospitality Days.

Fashion Show

The fashion show will cover two fields. First clothing worn by the typical college coed will be modeled, and then a boutique of unusual fashions made and designed by the students in Textiles and Design will be presented.

Modeling fashions for class, dates, lounge wear and all aspects of a coed's life on campus will be girls in the Department of Home Economics. This aspect of the fashion show will give high school girls an idea of the styles worn at the University.

According to Miss Lieberman, the boutique will show the newness of the materials now being used for clothing construction.

Helmet, Vinyl Goggles

A bright stripped beach coat featuring a helmet with vinyl goggles will be shown along with a black and white polka-dotted "Happy coat." A green felt creation with the skirt constructed by metal disks sewn together will also be modeled.

Open to the public will be a showing of these fashions, April 14, 8 p.m. in the East Union Auditorium.

"Too often people have a misleading impression of Home Economics. Hospitality Days takes away this idea by showing the unlimited career future in Home Economics," stated Miss Lieberman.

The School of Home Economics is divided into several different departments which will be holding displays for Hospitality Days.

Home Economics

The Department of Education is focusing on the role of the Home Economics teacher in class and out, teaching both young and older people. The department will display model schools of the future in keeping with the theme of Hospitality Days, "Our Future Unlimited."

Soybeans as a new food source and a space age sandwich will be featured in the Food and Nutrition display. The Human Development in the Family department will show a film and hold a tour of the child development lab.

Displays

Using a TV monitor and displays, journalists will show that Home Economics majors "Go Where the Action Is, "this being the theme of their display."

Family Economics and Management falls into three areas. The Consumer Problems department will display a food buying analysis showing such things as the cost of food.

Showing new trends, colors and designs will be the department of Interior Design. The equipment department will show laundry equipment from the past thiry years, contrasting the old with the new.

Girls dressed in period costumes will be featured.

'Banana Pot,' Light Shows, Slides . . .

First Psychedelic Dance Inaugurates Anomalies

Lincoln's first "happening" will arrive at 8 p.m., bananas, artists and musicians willing, at the Pan Am room Saturday night.

Lincoln's first authentic Psychedelic Dance will feature light shows, slides and "banana pot", according to the dance sponsors.

"The Psychedelic Effect," according to Miss Toni Victor, chairman of the dance committee, is achieved through the careful coordination of music and lights."

Music will be provided by the Antelope Pavilion, recently returned from the Creighton psychedelic dance. The group features the usual bass-guitar-drum combination with some new innovations, like the electric harp and the theremin.

A "Banana Palace" will be open at the dance to sell "banana joints."

So, the sponsors feel, that between the lights, the music and the bananas, everyone will have a "high old time."

March To Protest Legal Action . . .

Heroic To Sponsor 'Read-In'

A "read-in" at Heroic Bookstore will take place Saturday, according to Jim Hubbard, graduate assistant in Philosophy.

Hubbard announced that there will be a protest march to City Hall at 10:30 in the morning and that certain nudist magazines and "obscene" material be read at 1 p.m.

Harassment Protest

He emphasized that "the intent of the march is to protest the harassment of the Heroic Bookstore by the County Attorney's office, more than to protest censorship."

"About 65 to 70 professors, students, and interested citizens will assemble at the store at 10 a.m. for the march," Hubbard said. The march will proceed from the store to R Street, down R Street to 14th Street and up O Street to City Hall.

Protest March

"The protest march has been cleared with Mr. Junge, the City Safety Director," he added. "We are protesting the harassment of the County Attorney's office and Paul Douglas, in particular, but we are not marching to the County Court House simply because it isn't open on Saturday."

"At 1 p.m. about 50 volunteers will hold and display certain 'objectional' literature on and about the premises of the Heroic Bookstore," Hubbard said.

Arrests?

"We do not expect to get arrested but it would be exceedingly inconsistent on the part of the County Attorney's office if we were not," he continued.

"We feel they will simply ignore the issue but there is a possibility that we will be arrested and each volunteer is aware of the possibility," Hubbard added.

William Steen, Heroic Bookstore owner, said that since Tuesday's arrests of his employees he has stopped the sale of any "questionable" literature. He said that he expects to start the sales again Friday, after the return of his lawyer, John MacArthur.

IDA Court Interviews Set

Interviews for positions on the IDA's Inter-Dormitory court will be held Sunday starting at 2 p.m. in the Cather-Pound Hall conference room, IDA president John Fryar announced at Wednesday's IDA Council meeting.

He said interested persons should sign up at the Cather PBX desk or if they are unable to sign in person, they should arrange a time with either Bruce Bailey, Cather president or himself.

Another Interview

Fryar said that Sunday's interviews will probably be followed by another interviewing session if enough persons apply for the judicial positions.

The court, consisting of one Chief Justice and six associate justices, will be appointed by Fryar with approval of two-thirds of the IDA Council.

Qualifications

Each court candidate must meet the four qualifications listed in the IDA constitution.

—Candidates must meet all University regulations for extra-curricular activities.

—They must be an Association member and agree in writing to resign if they should terminate membership in the Association.

—Candidates must have lived in University residence halls at least one academic year.

—They must hold a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.5 and if an undergraduate must have at least junior standing.

Fryar said he is interested in persons with experience in dormitory office or floor judiciary offices, but others who are qualified will also be considered.

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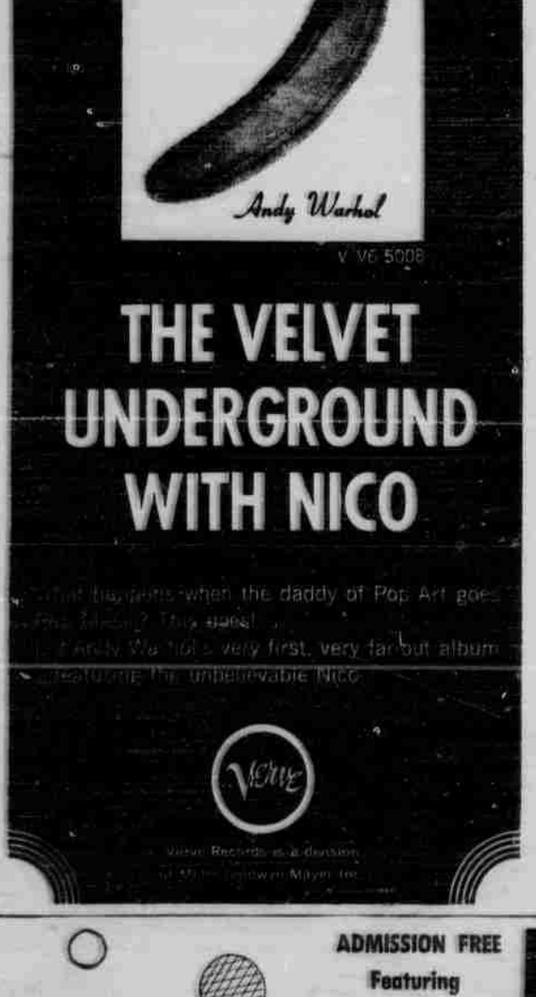

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