

Bill requires suspension for marijuana conviction

The Legislature Friday passed LB 8 requiring 30-day suspension of college students convicted of marijuana possession. Monday the senators will debate whether to allow 18-year-olds to drink 3.2 beer. Both bills are sponsored by Sen. Terry Carpenter.

LB 8 provides for a mandatory 30-day suspension of students convicted and states that any university administrator failing to carry out such suspension would be subject to a fine up to \$500 and removal from office.

DESPITE WARNINGS from Asst. Atty. Gen. C. C. Sheldon that the bill may be unconstitutional, the bill was approved 34-8. Opponents indicated they were disturbed by the hint of unconstitutionality and thought that suspension should be left to university administrators or that the bill should be otherwise improved.

Under LB 8, students could be suspended even though the marijuana possession occurred far from campus where it would not interfere with university operation. This could be constitutionally questionable, the Justice Department official said. Removing a university official from office also runs into constitutional questions.

SEVERAL SENATORS said a court test of LB 8 appears certain if Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann signs it into law.

Sen. Carpenter and others argued that the marijuana problem is so serious that something needs to be done.

Failure to pass the bill would be to tell university students that the Legislature is not concerned, they said. If students want to smoke pot, let them go to Berkeley, Sen. Lester Harsh of McCook suggested.

LB 17 to legalize 3.2 beer for 18-year-olds will have two groups of legal-age students lobbying for the bill on Monday.

CARPENTER, who introduced the bill, has decided to pull the bill out of committee, a move which would require 25 affirmative votes from the 49-member body.

The bill was killed by the Miscellaneous Subjects Committee after a public hearing in which only one witness appeared to oppose the bill.

Last Wednesday the Student Veteran's Organization composed of about 45 members who are all 21 or over passed a resolution supporting reintroduction of LB 17 by the committee. Earlier in the week, Wallace Weld, a 29-year-old University student, led a group in a petition drive supporting the bill's reintroduction.

Weld planned to submit the petition to Sen. Carpenter. He said he wanted to get the bill on the floor, but added that it would probably fail there as it had already done in committee.

Student power

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"Right extremists will react to jeopardize students' future," McGee said. "They want to turn back the clock when we can ill afford to do so."

McGee also noted an attempt to revive "Joe McCarthyism," in an attempt to place the blame for disorder on a specific group — Communists.

THE SENATOR warned against taking either extreme in the educational conflict, that such action would "snuff out the atmosphere you seek to promote."

New Leftist Jeremy Lerner criticized McGee for "coming here to say that students are all wonderful."

"The majority of students are passive, apathetic and abysmally ignorant," he said.

"The intellectual life of the best professors is irrelevant to the majority," Lerner said.

"As a result of exposure to it, the average college student becomes anti-intellectual or insecure."

Lerner strongly defended student activism, however. Like Douglas, he criticized the federal government, the Democratic Party and the U.S. business community. He said that students can have real power in combating social wrongs.

Lerner urged students to work to "turn the university inside out" in order to make classes more relevant.

Lerner related his own experience in attempting to interest students in his English course at Stonybrook.

"The relevant question for study is 'what do students want of the teacher?'"

"A class has to learn to trust everyone within it," he said. "That's what student power is all about."

Campus Calendar

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24
(All events in the Nebraska Union unless otherwise indicated.)

- 12:30 p.m. Placement Luncheon
- 2:30 p.m. Dept. of Economics & Management — Dr. Alice Teichoua, speaker
- 3:30 p.m. Panhellenic Councils Panhellenic 4:30 p.m. Tassels
- AWS Sorority Court Union Film Committee 7:00 p.m. Unicorns 7:30 p.m. Math Counselors YWCA 9:00 p.m. Afro-American Collegiate Society 10:00 p.m. Innocents

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

- 7:30 p.m. Nebraska Free University course — Theory of Long Distance Running 8:00 p.m. Psych Club — Marc Kessler, speaker on clinical psychology

Black studies course forms 'talk' sections

Discussion groups for the new interdisciplinary "Negro in the American Society" course are now being held in fraternity houses, a sorority and campus chapels.

"There are six different groups which have been organized by students with my approval," said Dr. Phillip Crowl, who teaches the history portion of the course. "I am going to encourage all staff members in the course to attend the meetings."

THE GROUPS meet at the Lutheran Chapel, the UHME Chapel, Phi Gamma Delta and Beta Theta Pi fraternities, and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

This format will probably be changed soon, however, according to Mike Carroll, one of the students responsible for organizing the groups.

"There probably aren't more than 30 people involved in all six groups," he said Thursday. "With so few people in each group we defeat our purpose of seeking diversity of opinions."

Carroll added that the six groups will probably be consolidated into one or two groups.

"**THIS WAY** we can possibly get staff teachers to attend the discussions too," he continued.

According to Carroll, the groups were organized to compensate for the absence of discussion in the regular lecture course.

The course is listed under the English, history and sociology departments and is taught for five-week periods by professors from each of those departments. There are approximately 350 students in the course.

"All history and sociology courses have quiz sections, and English classes are small enough to allow for discussion," Carroll said. "Staffing problems make it impossible with this course, so we are doing it outside the class."

Student parking at fairgrounds slated for fall; bussing to campus

As early as next fall students may be parking at the State Fairgrounds and be bussed to the downtown campus, according to Carl A. Donaldson, Donaldson said Thursday that many University business manager details are still left to be worked out, but "it was felt that a shuttle system was needed by 1970, and we feel like trying it next fall."

Parking ramps have been discussed as a solution to alleviate the parking situation, he said, but the matter boils down to the high cost of ramps.

A STANDARD parking ramp such as Ram-Park, located downtown consisting of 350 stalls, would cost about \$2,100 per stall to construct, Donaldson said.

This would amount to a cost of \$1 per day parking for the student, which Donaldson said would be more than the average student is willing to pay.

"We would like to work out a reasonable fare for the shuttle system," Donaldson said.

HE INDICATED that there has been no decision as to whether the bussing cost would be absorbed by the price of a special sticker, or whether a punch card system similar to the one between the downtown and east campuses will be used.

Michigan State, Donaldson said, is talking of charging students from \$75 to \$90 a year for similar arrangements including the bussing costs.

"The shuttle," Donaldson said, "is probably the answer to the parking problem."

He said that in the total University plan parking lots will be moved to the outskirts of the campus and buildings will be concentrated in the center.

"**YOU CAN MAKE** parking lots," Donaldson said, "but at what point do they become too far removed?"

He said that at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, where nearly all students are commuters, "it is

surprising how many kids park one half mile away rather than put money in meters."

Because of the high cost associated with the use of parking ramp arrangements, Donaldson said the shuttle service from outlying lots would be a better answer.

He said that it is cheaper to buy land and make lots than constructing ramps.

DONALDSON SAID that the monies being acquired with the \$10 parking sticker and next fall's \$15 parking sticker will be used to buy additional

Medical school exams required for applicants

Students who plan to apply for admission to a medical school in the fall of 1970 must have taken the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT) at least one year in advance.

The test, prepared by the Psychological Corporation, is given twice a year. All of the accredited medical schools in the United States and Canada require the applicants to take the test.

THE TEST WILL be given on Saturday, May 3, and again on Sat., October 18. Applications for the May 3 test must be returned to New York by April 16, 1969. The deadline for the October test is Oct. 1, 1969.

There are special Sunday testing centers set up for those whose religious convictions prevent them from taking the examination on Saturday. The application forms for the special Sunday test must be returned to New York before March 26, 1969.

Application forms for the MCAT can be obtained from the pre-medical advisers or from Dr. Paul Landolt, Room 440 Oldfather Hall.

land for parking and for the maintenance of the lots.

He said that as lots become permanently located they will be black-topped.

The parking may become very scarce next fall, he said, because of the planned removal of the big lot just south of Nebraska Hall.

This area, he said, will be the site of a new engineering building with construction beginning in the near future.

CAPT. EUGENE MASTERS of the University Police said "you can't get more cars every year on campus and less parking all the time. It can't work out."

Masters said that something has to be worked out, especially with the impending removal of the big lot south of Nebraska Hall.

The shuttle system, he said, might be an answer.

"**WHEN THEY** say we don't have room to park, this is not true," Masters said. "We have room, but not very close to campus."

Donaldson said that many students don't realize the bargain they are really getting in student parking. He said that the \$10 to \$15 per year cost is really quite cheap when compared to the prices of parking lots downtown.

Student vets support LB17

A second group of legal-age students has joined the drive favoring re-introduction of the state Legislative bill that would legalize 3.2 beer for 18-year-olds.

The Student Veteran's Organization, composed of about 45 members who are all 21 or over, passed a resolution Wednesday night that supports re-introduction of LB 17 by the Miscellaneous Subjects Committee. The bill was defeated there almost immediately after it was introduced at the beginning of the current Legislative session.

Earlier this week, Wallace Weld, a 29-year-old University student, led the first student group in a petition drive supporting LB 17's re-introduction.

Weld said that he would submit the petition to Sen. Terry Carpenter who sponsored the original introduction. Weld said that he wanted to get the bill "on the floor," but added that it would probably fail there as it has already done in committee.

The student veterans also passed unanimously a resolution supporting LB 48, the Veterans Bonus Bill, which would provide \$20 million annually beginning in 1970 for payment to veterans who served during World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

Applicants for payment under the bill could receive up to \$500 depending on the type and length of service.

President of the Student Veterans, Dennis Hetherington, said the organization is also going to write to state universities throughout the nation to explore the feasibility of starting a national student vet's organization.

Law enforcement classes to be given in Lincoln as program expands from Omaha campus

Law enforcement classes will be offered next fall for the first time on the Lincoln campus, according to L. L. Kuchel, chairman of the Department of Law Enforcement and Correction at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

"We already have a four-year degree program in Omaha where students can earn a Bachelor of Science in Law Enforcement and Corrections," Kuchel said. "We are now going to expand our offerings to the Lincoln campus next fall for interested persons."

As far as Kuchel knew, students taking law enforcement courses will be registered in the College of Continuing Studies in Omaha, but will attend classes in Lincoln. Because both institutions are part of the same system, credits are transferable.

Classes are being started in Lincoln because of a considerable amount of interest from the Lincoln and surrounding police departments, Kuchel said.

"We originally started the program

in Omaha because of interest from the Omaha Police Department. As the program developed we found that a large number of undergraduates were getting involved because they see law enforcement as a good career," Kuchel said. He feels that the same will happen in Lincoln.

"We intend to utilize the law faculty in courses on criminal law and other faculty members for specialized courses," he said. Omaha faculty members will also come to Lincoln from Omaha to teach.

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