

Parking fees study committee approved in Senate action

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In its regular Wednesday meeting Student Senate adopted a resolution requesting the president of the University at Lincoln, Joseph Soshnik, to appoint a student committee on parking fees.

Senator Glenn Nees, sponsor of the bill, said that parking fees need to be under increased student control. Students now have no voice in the setting or use of parking fees, he continued.

The purpose of the committee will be to give students a more active voice in something that directly concerns them, he said.

Nees also proposed a resolution asking the Office of Student Affairs to send out a questionnaire to parents concerning the matter of coed visitation.

He said that this would give the Student Senate facts to present to the Regents the next time that the question of visitation is raised. The Regents have consistently turned down liberal coed visitation requests on the grounds of parental opposition, he said.

Senator Bill Gilpin opposed the bill

on the grounds that it went against the principals of Government Bill 24.

He continued that the resolution tended to negate the portion of Bill 24 which states that students should have complete control of their own affairs.

Coed visitation will probably be granted by the Regents in one, or at most, two years if present methods are continued, Gilpin said.

The resolution was defeated 28 to 2 in a roll call vote.

The Senate also appointed new senators to fill vacancies in the colleges of agriculture, and engineering and architecture. Candidates for the agriculture seat were Terry Cameron and Norm Thorson. Cameron was elected.

Engineering and architecture candidates were Harry Silver, Doug Scott and Fritz Olenberger. Olenberger was elected.

Dan Looker, chairman of the ASUN Human Rights Committee, said that there are to be two more live-ins in Omaha. One is to be the week-end of March 21 and the other on the week-end of March 28.

Looker also requested permission of the Senate for the Student Action Front to raise funds on campus. He explained that the front is a local organization of students similar to VISTA.

The Front was given temporary approval until its constitution is formally approved.

Marian Anderson heads concert agenda

The highlight of the University of Nebraska Symphony Orchestra concert Thursday night will be "Lincoln Portrait", a narration by the world-famous Marian Anderson, according to Emmanuel Wishnow, conductor of the orchestra.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. instead of the previously-announced 7:30, Wishnow said. The performance will be given free of charge in the Nebraska Union ballroom.

Miss Anderson is known for her excellence as a great singer, especially for her performance in front of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. Wishnow commented, adding that she has sung with the Metropolitan Opera of New York City.

"We are honored to have her here participating in our centennial concert," he said. Miss Anderson quit singing in 1965, he said. Her performance will be a narration to orchestra accompaniment.

She has performed Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait" to the accompaniment of such orchestras as the Philadelphia and New York Philharmonic.

LB178—teacher tenure bill referred for further study

It was Terry Carpenter Day in the Legislature's Education Committee Monday as the Scottsbluff senator presented six of his bills dealing with public education.

Carpenter's LB 170, which would make establishment of tenure at the University a state law, was held for further study by the committee. Faculty and Board of Regents representatives from three of the University campuses spoke in favor of the bill, which would amend the state statute governing the power of the Board of Regents.

Carpenter offered an amendment to his original proposal which would have given the Legislature the power to hire and fire University faculty members.

The senator said that since he was "prevailed upon to compromise" with the University, the bill would now "legalize what they (the Regents) have been doing for years."

Carpenter said that the bill would make it "as difficult as possible" to take away tenure from assistant, associate and full professors.

"Are the roving bands of intellectuals who are causing the campus riots in favor of tenure?" he inquired.

CAB to handle youth fare decision by right of review

The final decision of the youth fare controversy is now in the hands of the Civil Aeronautics Board, which is exercising its right of review in studying all the reports concerning the plan.

The CAB decision will be made shortly since all pertinent briefs were due February 26, according to "Studenttravel," a trade publication.

The controversy over the youth fare policy of many airlines that allows persons between 12 and 22, one third to one half discounts on domestic flights, was brought to a head by the report of Arthur Present, an examiner of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

In his report, he stated that youth fares were "discriminatory" (some papers quote it as "unjustly discriminatory") and recommended that the youth fare be abolished as of February 20.

This report was the result of a court order, won by two prominent bus companies, requiring that the CAB investigate the fares. The bus companies had been complaining ever since 1966 when the fares first came in existence, but the CAB had dismissed their arguments until now.

The bus companies, Trailways Bus System and TCP Industries, Inc., objected on the grounds that the fares were discriminatory, since they are available to people only between the ages of 12 and 22.

Objections to the youth fare were also raised by the American Society of Travel Agents, who lost business because of the youth fare cards, which made travel arrangements easy to make without using a travel agent.

The airlines themselves are divided on the issue. National, Northeast and United sided with Present, while American, Continental, Northwest, TWA, Allegheny, Frontier, Hawaiian, Trans-Texas and Air West argued to continue the fares.

Present reported that of the 24 airlines that offer youth fares, fourteen supported them and ten either opposed or refrained from taking a position on the issue.

The airlines defending the plan maintained that the youth fares were no more discriminatory than senior citizen, family or military fares. They also held that the plan was profitable to them and a way of promoting travel in young people.

Most of the airlines have recently changed their youth fares from a 50 per cent off standby arrangement to a one third off reserved seat basis. The youth fare cards, which are necessary for those wishing to get the discount still sell at about \$3.

Prof. James Lake of the Law College spoke in support of the bill in behalf of the Faculty Liaison Committee and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

"Tenure is an important part of acquiring and retaining good faculty members," Lake said. "There have been problems with the question of tenure, but they have always been handled fairly by the Board of Regents."

Lake explained the tenure procedures to the committee, which was not familiar with the practice.

Sen. Herb Nore of Genoa asked one spokesman what campus factions were behind tenure.

Matchbox

Pinnings

Royce Alderson, Kappa Alpha Theta junior in speech therapy from Hastings, to John Freeman, Phi Gamma Delta senior in political science from Lincoln.

Linda Bomberger, Kappa Alpha Theta senior in secondary education from Lincoln, to Gary Silver, Phi Gamma Delta senior in engineering from North Platte.

Bobbi Johnson, English major from Lincoln, to Dave Arffa, Sigma Alpha Mu in economics from Syracuse, N.Y.

Engagements

Judy Smith, Delta Zeta senior in speech therapy from Lincoln, to Pat Beste, freshman in teachers college from Lincoln.

Jeanie Christensen, Chi Omega senior in elementary education and special education from Lincoln, to Craig Roberts, NU graduate from Lincoln.

Donna Weston, Sandoz freshman in physical education from Valentine, to James Riggie from Valentine.

Mary Ann Chamberlain, Delta Zeta senior in dietetics from Lincoln, to John Weseman from Juniata.

On Campus Today

Young Republicans will meet at 8 p.m. in the Nebraska Union for election of next year's officers and appointment of delegates to the State YR convention, according to President Mike Naev. All University Young Republicans are urged to attend.

Hyde Park will be held in the Nebraska Union lounge at 3:30 p.m. Students and faculty are invited to come and express their opinions.

Howell Theater will present the "Killing of Sister George," at 8 p.m. March 13-16. Tickets may be obtained at Howell Theater for \$2. Student tickets are priced at \$1.75.

Husker baseball team to start season with meet in Houston

One Husker squad opens its season, another ends and one NU team concludes its home schedule in the last active winter sports weekend.

A 24-man NU baseball squad and coach Tony Sharpe begin a nine-game Texas swing Monday meeting Houston University and St. Thomas University Monday in exhibition games before the Big Eight campaign begins April 4.

Grand Island freshman Gene Stohs has been tabbed by Sharpe to start Monday and letterman left-hander Al Furby will pitch Tuesday. Sharpe is undecided on Wednesday, Thursday Friday and Saturday pitching assignments.

Probable Husker starters include

Tom Tidball, third base; Jim McCormack, left field; Ron Johnette, first base; Neal Garvey, center field; Adrian Fiala, catcher; Bob Griego second base; Dennis Beckmann, right field and Dennis Jorgensen, shortstop.

"We may not have our strongest lineup going in all games, but we'll be going after them all," Sharpe said.

NU coach Orval Borgialli sends his Husker wrestlers to the Big Eight meet in Ames, Iowa, Friday and Saturday hoping to avoid a repeat of last year's cellar performance.

Borgialli's 4-9 dual team includes Bob Orta at 115 pounds if he recovers sufficiently from a knee injury, Keith Hasselquist at 123, Doug Erickson at 130, Dennis Dobson at 145, Joe George at 152, Jim Haug at 177 Gene Libal at 191 and Keith Burchett "a heavyweight. Borgialli said NU will forfeit the 137 class unless Tom Meier or Lee Simmons can make that weight.

Alan Murphy, Harold Povandra and Jerry Munson are battling for the 160 and 167 classes, he said, adding that Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Iowa State are the pre-meet favorites.

NU gymnastics coach Jake Geler sends his squad against Mankato at 2 p.m. Saturday in the men's physical education building in the season's final dual meet before the Big Eight meet next weekend at Ames.

Senior gymnasts making their final Lincoln appearance as a Husker include Mike Hoskovec from Lincoln, Bruce Kempkes from Lincoln, team captain Steve May from Hastings and Tom Traver from Lincoln.

The University Soccer Club meets Kansas State in an exhibition match at 2 p.m. Sunday at Peter Pan Park in a warm-up for the Big Eight pre-season tournament at Manhattan, Kans. April 26 and 27, according to team member Greg Brown.

Brown added that club would hold practices open to the public at 5 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday at Peter Pan Park.

Library addition

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will be several carpeted lounge areas for reading with a change of pace, in addition to single and group study table accommodations. The reader table spaces are all planned to provide 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 feet for each student, Lundy said.

SIXTY PER CENT of the tables-four will have dividers, providing at each of these tables, in effect, semi-private carrels for four. There will also be several typing and group-studying rooms.

This new Undergraduate Library should be enormously helpful in relieving some of the congestion now apparent everywhere in the central library and in the City Campus branch libraries, Lundy said.

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Lincoln hosts all prep tourneys for second year

For the second straight year, Lincoln hosts all four state high school basketball tournaments.

Class A action begins Thursday morning when Omaha Central meets Omaha Westside and Omaha Tech faces Creighton Prep. Thursday at 4:15 p.m., games include two-time defending state champ Lincoln Northeast facing Hastings at the Coliseum and Norfolk facing Scottsbluff at Pershing Auditorium. Friday Semi-finals will be at 1:45 p.m. at both sites. Finals will be Saturday noon at the Coliseum.

Class B games begin Thursday at noon in the Coliseum with Chadron playing Crete followed by Scribner meeting Syracuse at 1:45 p.m. Night games begin at 7 p.m. with Cozad playing Ord followed by Fremont Bergan against defending state champ Schuyler. Semifinals will be at the Coliseum Friday with the final game set for 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the same site.

Class C games have Stanton meeting Wausa at noon; Hastings St. Cecilia plays Osceola at 1:45 p.m., Elkhorn tackles Grant at 7 p.m. and

Cambridge battles Hebron at 8:45 p.m. Thursday games and Friday night semi-finals will be at the Pershing Auditorium with the title match scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Coliseum.

Class D matches begin Thursday at Lincoln High School with Chappell against Yutan at noon, Sterling battling Overton at 1:45 p.m., Clarks meeting Atkinson St. Joseph at 7 p.m. and Wilsonville playing Shickley at 8:45 p.m. The Thursday afternoon winners meet at noon Friday at the Coliseum, while the night victors play at Pershing. The title contest is set for 1:45 p.m. Saturday at the Coliseum.

Tourney notes - Lincoln television KOLN-TV, will televise all four title matches beginning at noon Saturday with the Class A game. University students attending the games must purchase adult \$1.50 tickets for each session, the NU athletic department has announced. Student all-sports tickets will not be honored for the games since the event is not a University function.

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