

## 'Is law on pollution effective?'

Pollution bans are law on both Nebraska and federal statute books, but their effectiveness is questionable.

Conviction on pollution charges in Nebraska, a charge defined as "a public menace" — are punishable by a maximum fine of \$500, according to Gary J. Snowden, legal council for the Nebraska Pollution Control Council.

Charges brought by either the Nebraska Air Pollution Control Council or the Nebraska Water Pollution Control Council are only misdemeanors, he also said.

Snowden spoke at the University Nebraska Earth Day program Wednesday.

Federal violations of pollution laws are also misdemeanors, according to Donald M. Malone, associate professor of law.

Malone also noted the "cumbersomeness" of proceedings when a state fails to comply with federal standards. He said that hearings, conferences and appeals may all be held.

Snowden said that in Nebraska every "appropriate means to gain voluntary compliance" with a pollution law is employed. If the violator fails to comply, he may appeal. After the final hearing a verdict of "pollution or no pollution" is given, he said.

A third speaker on the program, Ralph Fischer, chief legal council of the Soil and Water Conservation Commission, said more "squawks" must be heard to make pollution laws effective.

# Panelists play down pollution

"It's nice to know there aren't any pollution problems in Nebraska," a girl told Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann following a two hour panel discussion. She implied that panel participants had down played the problem.

She said she was tired of hearing the panelists who included Lincoln Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf, State Sen. Maurice Kremer and Douglas County Commissioner George Buglewicz and Tiemann defend themselves.

That interpretation of the panel discussion is a bit extreme but sums up Mayor Schwartzkopf's insistence that industry recognizes its responsibility for pollution cleanup and is cooperating fully.

Buglewicz, who stood in for Omaha Mayor Eugene Leahy, also said industry is cooperating and that two years ago Omaha closed its dumps and went into the landfill business. But he admitted that land-fill is a "stop gap."

Feedlot owners are also cooperating, according to Kremer, and are waiting for technology to find answers to the pollution problem for them to implement.

Tiemann painted a less pretty picture.

"Nebraska is still a good place to live," he said, but the state's pollution problems are growing especially in the area of solid wastes. Of over 500 city dumps only 25 are operated without offending the environment, Tiemann said.

All but 40 water sewage plants in the state can process waste with 85 per cent efficiency and these will be up to par by 1972, he said.

A student tried to pin the Governor down about who must pay the pollution bill. The

questioner wanted to know how the consumer will be protected from paying the whole price.

Tiemann answered that for government to fix prices for industry would "be foreign to our system." In answer to another question he said he would probably support legislation requiring anti-pollution devices for cars. But, he said he is not clear about who should pay the price — the customer, the state or the auto industry.

The Governor predicted that environment control will be one of the highest budget priorities

for the 1971 legislature. He listed a number of boards and study groups recently set up to deal with the problem. He expects recommendations from the water and air pollution control commissions by fall.

In attempts to attract industry, one of Tiemann's biggest concerns, the state may try to select the industries it tries to lure. Efforts will be made to recruit industries "compatible with the state's quality of life," Tiemann said.

Since Nebraska is not burdened with overpopulation, Continued on Page 7

## 1970 Summer Reading Courses

INDEPENDENT STUDY THIS SUMMER  
—FIRST MEETINGS—

TODAY

TOMORROW

ENGL 129c, Norland 4 P.M.  
ENGL 162c, Stubblefield 4 P.M.

ENGL 174c Blaha 3:20 P.M.  
ENGL 295c BLAHA 4:15 P.M.

SOC 142c URBAN SOCIOLOGY, Instr. Hoiberg and Camp

FIRST: Wed., Apr. 29, 3:30 Old 106, SECOND, Tues. May 19, 3:30, Old 106

Attend Orientation Meetings — Then Register if You Want

1. P/F or Grade: Available for ALL courses. Regular rules apply.

2. Registration: May 4 through June 15 at 511 Nebraska Hall.

3. TWO MEETINGS this Spring for each class. STUDENT SHOULD ATTEND.

a. FIRST MEETING — OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS. To provide information on course content, reading list, required examinations AND papers—so student can decide if he wants to enroll. Date, time, and room are given for each course.

b. SECOND MEETING—OPEN TO STUDENTS PLANNING TO ENROLL. Discussion of the course content to help the student finish the course work by independent study over the summer. Date, time, and room are given for each course.

Biol 198c TOPICS IN BIOLOGY. Instr: Patricia Rar  
Prereq: permission of instructor.

FIRST: Thurs., Apr. 30, 4:00 P.M.,

Burnett 118

SECOND: Wed., May 13, 3:20 P.M.,

Burnett 118

A. MAN AND HIS ENVIRONMENT

B. NATURAL HISTORY

C. GREEN POWER—The world of plants.

Econ 195c RUDIMENTS OF LINEAR PROGRAM-

MING. Instr: A. Stuart Hall

FIRST: Tue., Apr. 28, 3:30 P.M., CBA

106

SECOND: Thurs., May 14, 3:30 P.M.,

CBA 110

Econ 293c HISTORY OF ECONOMIC THOUGHT

Instr: A. Stuart Hall

FIRST: Thurs., Apr. 30, 3:30 P.M.,

CBA 106

SECOND: Tue., May 12, 3:30 P.M.,

CBA 117

Engl 21c TYPES OF BRITISH AND AMERICAN

LITERATURE Instr: Thomas Bestul

FIRST: Tue., Apr. 28, 4:20 P.M.,

Andrews 121

SECOND: Tue., May 12, 4:00 P.M.,

Andrews 19

Engl 22c TYPES OF BRITISH AND AMERICAN

LITERATURE Instr: Les Whipp

FIRST: Wed., Apr. 29, 4:20 P.M.,

Andrews 146

SECOND: Mon., May 11, 4:20 P.M.,

Andrews 146

Engl 129c INTRODUCTION TO SHAKESPEARE

Instr: Howard Norland

FIRST: Thurs., Apr. 23, 4:00 P.M.,

Andrews 19

SECOND: Tue., May 5, 4:20 P.M.,

Andrews 121

Engl 129c INTRODUCTION TO SHAKESPEARE

Instr: Lawrence Wolfley

FIRST: Mon., Apr. 27, 4:20 P.M.,

Andrews 103

SECOND: Wed., May 13, 4:00 P.M.,

Andrews 14

Engl 155c MODERN BRITISH AND AMERICAN

FICTION Instr: James Fisher

FIRST: Wed., Apr. 29, 4:00 P.M.,

Andrews 27

SECOND: Wed., May 6, 4:00 P.M.,

Andrews 14

Engl 155c MODERN BRITISH AND AMERICAN

FICTION Instr: Norman Hostetler

FIRST: Tue., Apr. 28, 4:20 P.M.,

Andrews 103

SECOND: Thurs., May 7, 4:00 P.M.,

Andrews 19

Engl 162c INTRO. TO LATE AMERICAN LITER-

ATURE Instr: Charles Stubblefield

FIRST: Thurs., Apr. 23, 4:00 P.M.,

Andrews 22

SECOND: Tue., May 19, 3:20 P.M.,

Andrews 19

Engl 171c ENGL. LITERATURE AND ITS CLASSI-

CAL ROOTS Instr: Stephen Hilliard

FIRST: Tue., Apr. 28, 3:20 P.M.,

Andrews 19

SECOND: Thurs., May 14, 3:20 P.M.,

Andrews 19

Engl 174c WORLD LITERATURE Instr: Franz

Blaha

FIRST: Fri., Apr. 24, 3:20 P.M., An-

draws 14

SECOND: Fri., May 15, 4:20 P.M.,

Andrews 146

Engl 198c READINGS IN AFRO-AMERICAN LITER-

ATURE Instr: James Roberts

FIRST: Mon., Apr. 24, 3:20 P.M., An-

draws 14

SECOND: Mon., May 18, 3:20 P.M.,

Andrews 14

Engl 265c AMERICAN NOVEL FROM DREISER TO

PRESENT Instr: Robert Narveson

FIRST: Wed., Apr. 29, 3:20 P.M.,

Andrews 14

SECOND: Tue., May 5, 3:20 P.M.,

Andrews 19

Engl 294c CONTINENTAL NOVEL Instr: James

Roberts

FIRST: Mon., Apr. 27, 4:20 P.M.,

Andrews 14

SECOND: Wed., May 20, 3:20 P.M.,

Andrews 14

Engl 295c MODERN DRAMA Instr: Franz Blaha

FIRST: Fri., Apr. 24, 4:15 P.M., An-

draws 14

SECOND: Mon., May 11, 4:00 P.M.,

Andrews 27

Fin 260c INVESTMENTS Instr: Keith Broman-

(Prereq: Permission of Instr.)

FIRST: Wed., Apr. 29, 4:00 P.M., CBA

107

SECOND: Thurs., May 14, 4:00 P.M.,

CRA 106

Psych 180c PSYCHOLOGY OF LANGUAGE Instr:

Herbert Howe

FIRST: Mon., Apr. 27, 4:20 P.M., An-

draws 146

SECOND: Mon., May 11, 4:00 P.M.,

Andrews 14

Psych 187c PSYCHOLOGY OF PERSONALITY

Instr: Richard Dienstbier

FIRST: Thurs., Apr. 30, 3:20 P.M.,

Oldfather 107

SECOND: Tue., May 12, 3:20 P.M.,

Oldfather 203

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