

# Tough pollution bill faces opposition

Washington — (CPS) Sen. Edmund Muskie's Subcommittee on Air and Water Pollution, reporting a tougher than expected National Air Quality Standards Act of 1970, caught industry representatives on Capitol Hill by surprise.

The bill is now tied up in the Senate Public Works Committee and one of the most intensive industry lobbying campaigns ever waged has started, according to Environmental Action magazine.

Reported lobbying are such industrial celebrities as Edward Cole, president of General Motors; John Ricardo, President of Chrysler; Lee A. Iacocca, Executive Vice President of Ford and Roy Chapin, Chairman of the board of American Motors.

Industrial associations including the American Association, the Automobile Manufacturers Association, the National Coal Conference, American Petroleum Institute, Manufacturing Chemists Association, and the National Lead Association are also making their voices heard to Public Works' Committee members and other senators.

The results of the industry

visits are becoming visible to congressional watchers. The subcommittee's tough bill is being smothered with attention in the Public Works Committee. Delaying tactics may result in the clock running out on the bill so that the Senate could not pass it this session and develop a compromise with the House on their already passed weaker measure.

Of crucial importance is the automobile provision which requires the Secretary of Health Education and Welfare to set auto standards in 1975 which will reduce by 90 percent emissions from 1970 model year cars.

Other significant sections of the bill include the setting of national emission standards for hazardous substances; strict penalties for failure to comply with the act; monitoring at company expense; federal access to records, company data and right of entry for inspection; citizens suits to force compliance of the act which can be brought against the federal government; court review of administrative decisions upon citizen petition; and the right to forbid any federal contracts with those convicted under this act.

# Fraternal Fraternity

Believing that a fraternity house should become involved with the surrounding community, members of Beta Sigma Psi have undertaken several programs in the Malone area and have more in the planning stages.

Their primary project is conducting a physical fitness program in the Malone Community Center, just a few blocks from the new fraternity house at 23rd and U Streets.

Four of the Beta Sigs regularly work with groups of area youngsters in various sports programs, according to Keith Schmode a junior.

Hopefully, the Community Center's physical fitness program can be linked with the President's Council on Youth Fitness, Schmode said. Youngsters there would then be able to compete with other youngsters their own ages across the country.

The program just began last Tuesday, Schmode said. In the past, he added, volunteers at the Malone Center have not always worked out well, but so far the Beta Sig program is progressing well.

Members of the fraternity are also continuing a project begun last year called the Big Brother Program.

Several members of the

house "adopted" a youngster who lacked either a father or an older brother, sometimes both, and who lived in the Malone area. The big and little brother would participate in sports events together, go to movies, etc.

Some of the big brothers from last year are continuing their relationship with their little brother this year.

On a more informal program the Beta Sigs play baseball,

football or basketball with youths at Whittier Junior High School, a block north of the fraternity house. Some of the youths have then come over to the Beta Sig house for refreshments afterwards.

"The reaction from the residents of the neighborhood has been very favorable since we moved in last month," Schmode said. "We hope to maintain excellent relations with our neighbors."

## Enrollment up

This year's enrollment at the University of Nebraska Lincoln campuses is 20,810.

This figure is up about 1,200 from last year and is 610 higher than projections for this year.

The NU increase is about 6 per cent, compared with a national average increase of about 4 per cent.

The college with the most students is Arts and Sciences, with an enrollment of 4,621; second is Teacher's College with 4,321.

There are 3,159 graduate students registered this fall. The college of Engineering and Architecture lists 2,387 students, while 2,069 are shown

in the College of Business Administration.

Only two colleges showed declines in the number of students enrolled. The college of Business Administration and the College of Engineering and Architecture both showed slight drops.

The University of Nebraska at Omaha's fall enrollment was reported 13,185 as compared to 12,120 a year ago.

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