

## Student Regent?

Unpredictable Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, sometimes friend and sometimes foe of students, will introduce an amendment to LB 70 this week that would put a student on the Board of Regents.

Carpenter's LB 70, originally written to cut off student funding for the *Daily Nebraskan*, has been amended to provide only for a student fee-paid professional adviser to the paper.

The rider amendment calls for the University chancellor to appoint a senior student from either the Lincoln or Omaha campuses to serve a one academic year term or until the student graduates. The student Regent would attend all meetings "as an observer without authority to vote or to participate in the discussions or debates."

Earlier in the session, Carpenter visited the Lincoln campus and promised a group of students that if they wrote a bill creating a student regent post, he would introduce it.

The students did write a bill which provided for two additional Regents, both non-voting students. The students were to be elected, one each, by the student bodies at UNL and UNO for one-year terms.

Lynn Webster, ASUN Legislative Liaison Committee chairman, submitted the bill to Carpenter, but the Senator took no action on it.

Carpenter called the bill "impractical and indefinite."

"You have to try and get a part of what you want," Carpenter said. "If you get this amendment passed, you will have taken a big step towards getting a student Regent with full rights."

Carpenter said the bill as drawn by the students would have required a constitutional amendment to provide for the student Regents, a method he called "laborious" and unnecessary.

LB 70 is currently on general file and will probably be given first reading this week.

## Paper poll

University students this week will again have the chance to express opinions on the use of student fee money to support the *Daily Nebraskan*.

At the request of the Board of Regents, University teachers are being asked to survey student opinion Wednesday on various questions concerning the student newspaper.

The questionnaires will be distributed in morning classes Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. on the City Campus and 9 a.m. on the East Campus.

The weekly NU faculty newsletter said: "The Regents are aware that the campus elections earlier this month resulted in a three-to-one expression in favor of continuing the use of student fee money for the paper but some members of the Board would like a broader-based response on the question."

In March the Board of Regents said in a resolution that the "results of such a poll will be used among other evidence as the Board studies the relationship of the student newspaper to the University and, therefore, would not be considered binding on the student body or the Board of Regents."

Students now help subsidize the newspaper with a fee of \$1.25 per semester. The newspaper has been under attack at times this year for its use of mandatory student fees.

## Fieldhouse fate

The fate of a new University field-house may be decided Monday when Gov. J.J. Exon is expected to send the Legislature his veto message and the Unicameral is expected to try and override it.

Exon confirmed Saturday that he would veto LB 87 which would provide a five-cent increase in the cigaret excise tax to fund a field-house and state offices building.

Exon said he was not opposed to increasing the tax to 13 cents but was averse to the earmarking of funds for capital construction projects.

The senators, however, beat back a motion to reconsider the bill and Sen. Roland Luedtke, sponsor of LB 87, immediately introduced a motion to override Exon's anticipated veto.

The motion to reconsider LB 87 was defeated 32-11 indicating that Luedtke had the votes necessary to override a veto. Exon's statement Saturday however, said votes were necessary to override the veto.

Exon added that "at a time when there is a crying need for consideration and planning of some future property tax relief, further state aid to education and meeting other future pressing needs of state government while holding the line on the sales and income tax, I am amazed at this spending program authorized by some members of the Legislature."

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## Nebraskans join protestors

WASHINGTON, D.C.—"From the very start nobody felt this act would end the war. None of the other demonstrations have."

Nevertheless Ron Kurtenbach, a graduate student from the University of Nebraska, joined over 200,000 people Saturday to march on the Capitol in protest over the continuation of the Indochina War.

KURTENBACH said late Sunday he made the 1,500 mile journey to march because he felt "it was another responsible statement against the war."

The 28-year-old Kurtenbach, who is married, estimated that about 30 other Nebraskans made the trip.

He said the "cultural statement" made by the hordes of mostly young protesters was as impressive as their numbers.

"The crowds weren't grotesque," Kurtenbach explained by telephone. "They weren't atrocious, football-type crowds. They were willing to help each other, to share food and comfort strangers."

"The diversity of the movement was amazing," Kurtenbach continued. "Some people shouted cliches like 'right on' and 'end the war' while they enjoyed themselves getting drunk or smoking pot."

And yet other people were very serious in their protest, the NU graduate student in English and veteran Lincoln draft counselor noted.

OUT OF ALL the various groups participating in the protest, including "extreme revolutionaries" and communists, women's liberationists and welfare rightists, Kurtenbach said the most impressive group to him was the Vietnam veterans one, organized by former Navy Lt. John Kerry.

Kurtenbach said Kerry was the "most impressive speaker all day."

"Hundred of veterans turned in their medals very passionately," he said. "A significant part of their statement seemed to be guilt."

Kurtenbach said in general

Saturday's protest was "a moral statement rather than economic."

He said this protest differed from the other major anti-war protest here in November 1969 mainly in logic rather than in intensity. "This year the argument is about when to get out of Vietnam, rather than about the validity of our commitment there," he said.

Kurtenbach said he and perhaps other Nebraskans would try to visit members of the Nebraska congressional delegation Monday to ask them to support withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam by the end of 1971.

Meanwhile, "as far as I know, nobody has called for violent action yet," Kurtenbach said. "The police have been very much in the background."

MOST AUTHORITIES expect the most troublesome time this spring will be during the first week of May, when the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, led by Rennie Davis, has said it will try to shut down the Pentagon, Justice Department, and Capitol.

Kurtenbach heard Rennie Davis and fellow radical leftist John Dellinger speak Saturday night, but didn't know how much support they would get

for their planned civil disobedience.

Davis had indicated in February he would use the People's Peace Treaty accepted by the University of Nebraska



Kurtenbach

student body, among other groups, as mandate for his disruptive activities.

But Kurtenbach said he has heard nothing about the Peace Treaty since he has been in Washington, and that Davis did not bring it up Saturday night.

"I get the feeling that the Peace Treaty is a step that's already been taken," Kurtenbach said. "People are looking for other steps to take now."

## Hubbard resigns

Controversial Duke B. Hubbard, whose contract was not renewed for next year, has informed the Regents he is resigning as assistant professor of educational administration effective Monday.

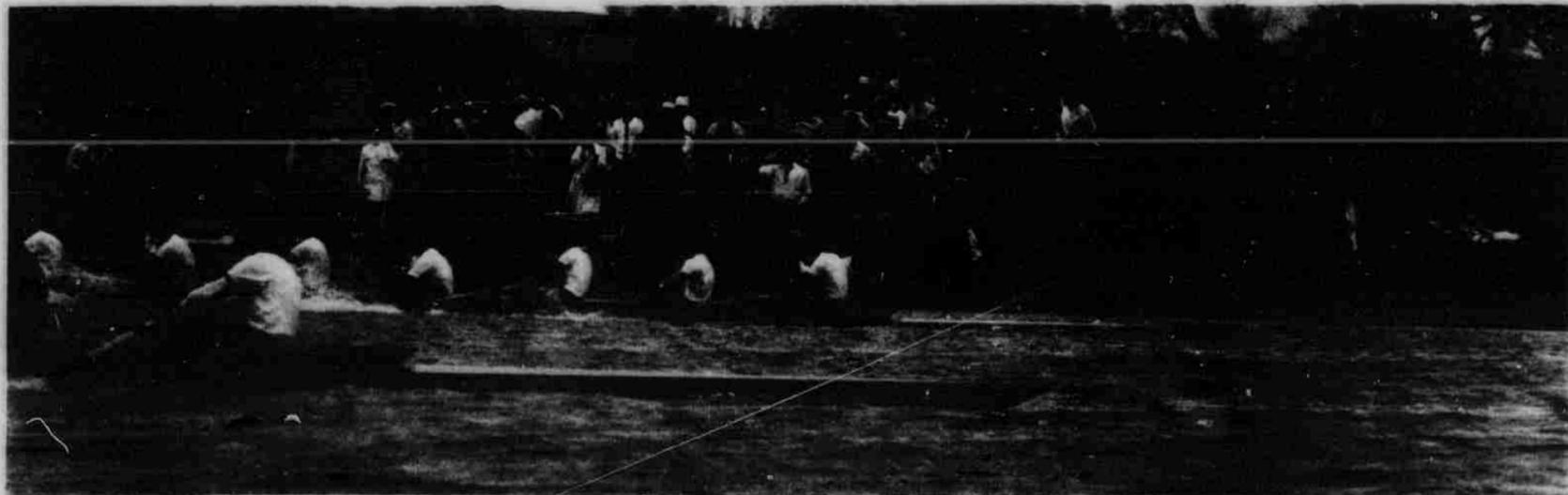
Saying that health reasons forced him to resign, Hubbard, in a letter to the Board dated April 21 said he regretted "deeply" that he could no longer continue the fight to save his academic life at the

University.

The Regents voted early in March to end Hubbard's one-year contract as of June of this year. Earlier the Department of Educational Administration had recommended not to reappoint Hubbard.

Hubbard, a strong advocate of reforms in his department, had charged that he was being treated unfairly by his

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The agony of defeat . . . the new Nebraska crew team glides over the finish line a length and a half behind the Washburn team. See story on page 7.