

Legislature approves Law College planning

A new Law College building moved a step closer to reality Wednesday when the Legislature's Appropriations Committee recommended that \$50,000 be appropriated for preliminary planning for the proposed facility.

The University had not requested funds for a new Law College building for the 1971-73 biennium and Gov. J. J. Exon did not include funds for the building in his capital construction recommendations.

However, the committee approved Omaha Sen. David Stahmer's motion to begin plans for a proposed \$3 million building on the East Campus that would accommodate 600 students. University officials

have recommended that the building be funded by \$2 million of state aid with the remainder being covered by federal funds and donations.

The committee's decision to provide \$50,000 for the Law College building boosts the committee's capital construction recommendations for the Lincoln campuses for fiscal 1971-72 to \$455,000.

That figure includes \$180,000 in planning funds for a \$3.5 million addition to Love Memorial Library and \$90,000 in planning funds for a new \$1.5 million Home Economics building.

Capital construction recommendations for the University now go to the floor of the Legislature.

register for a

FREE WATERBED

at Kraft DX 17th and Vine

FRIDAY 11am- 4:30 pm

T.J. Enterprises -Lincoln

drawing at 4:30 pm

MUSIC!

High Chapparral

Friday & Saturday

9:00 to 12:30

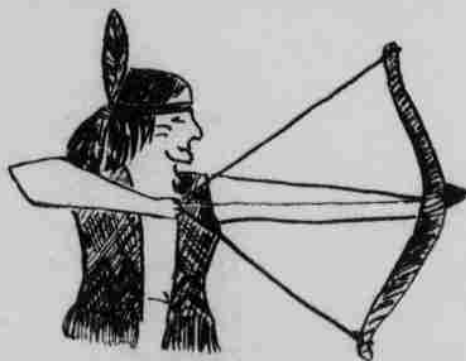
TONIGHT—

TODAY'S SOUND

(a new experience)

Nickel draft

8 pm - 9 pm



Indianland

Some of us have forgotten what Nebraska's heritage is. But the Whistle Stop hasn't.

It's a boutique with the writings, paintings, weavings, and other artistic reflections of our state's culture. Of course, these works are by Nebraska artists.

And there are also San Francisco-style gifts and imports too... jewelry, pottery, leather, glassware.

In the old Rock Island depot, next to the City National Bank, 19th & O.

Heller speaks today

Joseph Heller, author of *Catch-22* and crusader against "contemporary irrationality," will speak Thursday in the Union Ballroom at 3:30, and later, at 7, will talk with students at Schramm Hall.

The veteran of sixty missions over Italy and France as a bombardier in World War II began work on *Catch-22* in 1953, while working as an advertising writer. Soon after its completion in 1961, the novel became a runaway bestseller, considered by some to be a "contemporary classic."

Heller, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of New York

University, has an M.A. from Columbia and has studied at Oxford University under a Fulbright scholarship.

His first Broadway play, "We Bombed in New Haven," was described by *Newsweek* magazine as "very likely the most powerful play about contemporary irrationality an American has written, with a natural cathartic jolt that comes from the genuineness of Heller as a moral comedian."

Heller has been working on a second novel, *Something Happened*, and also teaches courses part-time in fiction and dramatic writing.

Wednesday's war memorial service was called "an act of remembrance—of Kent State, Jackson State, and Indochina," by Larry Doerr of the United Ministries of Higher Education in his opening statement.

He asked the constantly growing group gathered on the Union Mall and around the Broyhill Fountain: "We remember—but to what purpose and what end do we remember?"

Father John McCaslin of Omaha said in the opening prayer: "If there is to be a genuine peace, I think it has to

Memorial. Kent State, Jackson, Indochina

come from peaceful people." "True remembering faces forward, not to the past," he continued. "We remember today the dead of Kent State,

Jackson State and Indochina by an endless passion for peace. We dare not give in to disease of enervating apathy of business as usual." Following readings of a Jewish mourner's prayer and the Lord's Prayer, the group of about 500 had two minutes of silence—broken only by the chop-chop-chop of the police helicopter—in tribute to the lives lost as a result of the Indochina War.

Part of the memorial service was devoted to reading of poetry by Joe Hill, Jerome Drakeford of the Afro-American Collegiate Society, and Carol Jenkins, Miss Black Collegiate Nebraska.

March goes...peacefully

They marched slowly and peacefully from the Nebraska Union down 13th street toward the Capitol, a mainly light-hearted crowd three lanes thick and a block long—about 1,200 people marching for peace on a warm spring day.

Lincoln police directed traffic for them, while photographers and newsmen scurried around and through them. People stopped on the sidewalks to watch them pass, and most of the people were friendly—a truck driver flashed a peace sign, and a man in his fifties clapped from the sidewalk.

"Come and join us," some marchers shouted to him.

"I can't; gotta work; gotta earn my bread

and butter," he answered, and kept on clapping.

The crowd chanted "peace now" every once in a while, and some of them tried to get people on the sidewalks to join in the march. The people on the sidewalks smiled back, but most of them stayed where they were.

A few of the marchers started to shout an obscene condemnation of President Richard Nixon and the Indo-China war at one point, but leaders in the front started up a "stop the war" chant that drowned them out. For most of the crowd it was too nice a day to shout obscenities.

Hearing...

Continued from page 1
drafted today."

CLAIMING THAT THE voice of the high school student, the 18-year-old about to be shipped off to Vietnam, should be heard—were two student representatives from Beatrice High School.

Mary Marvin and Jan Norris described a poll taken in their school which showed that 70 per cent of the students favor a fast withdrawal of American troops. "We're tired of a war that began before we were born," Norris said.

Stephen Rozman, NU professor, spoke of the civilian casualties and the need to shift the Legislature's support from the military side to the side of peace.

FORMER NEBRASKA GOVERNOR Frank Morrison said there is "no historical

justification, no just justification, no legal justification" for the war. He said the war violates the U.S. Constitution since it's being fought without Congressional sanction and declaration of war.

War in this nuclear age must be ended, said Fred Schroeder of Rural Nebraskans for Peace. Although the Bible says "there will always be war, it's not the first time the Bible has been proved wrong," he said. There can't always be war or life on this world will end," Schroeder warned.

Hess Dyas, chairman of the Neb. Democratic Party, said the party is in favor of a prompt withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam.

SPEAKING FOR THE Neb. Republican Party, Sen. Gerald Stromer of Kearney said the party refrains from taking any position on the resolution.

However, referring to the party's 1970 State Platform, he said "the party endorses Pres.

Nixon's efforts to foster peace." Disengagement and Vietnamization have allowed American troop strength to be cut and is the only reasonable way to end the war, he added.

Carpenter commented near the end of the afternoon that the hearing had gone "excellently." He said "it's highly commendable that the young people are able to control themselves to the point where they can peaceably and responsibly say what they want to say."

CARPENTER INDICATED he would support getting LR 32 back on the legislature floor, and would vote in favor of it if it did come up again.

However, at the end of the hearing, Carpenter drew some angry response from the crowd. He said, "If you can find a way to get them (American troops) out now, we're all with you. But the senators are concerned about the men who would be left behind to cover the flank of withdrawing troops."



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TONIGHT!
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