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Seven arraigned on drug charges

By Gene Gentrup

Seven UNL students were arraigned Wednesday in Lancaster County Court on possession of cocaine, marijuana and lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD). The students were among 26 people arrested by Lincoln police Tuesday in a city-wide drug raid.

Six UNL students face charges of possession and delivery of marijuana.

Robert Fechtmeister, Edward Fitzgerald, Michael Ginsburg, Jerome Knapp, Gary Pettit and Tim Zoucha were released on \$1,500 bonds. They were accused of delivering marijuana on at least one occasion between Nov. 9, 1983, and Jan. 19, 1984.

Lancaster County Court Judge James Foster arraigned UNL student Kenneth George on a charge of possession and delivery of LSD. George is being held on a \$1,500 bond.

Nineteen other people were arraigned on similar charges following the raid.

Lincoln residents Tim Folden, Mary Rose Garlick, Shawn Hiles, Alireza Kiani, Brent A. Nevere, Todd Pape, Joe Venhouse and Timothy Carlsward were charged with possession and delivery of marijuana and released on a \$1,500 bond.

Others charged were Joseph E. Mach, Rhonda Metcalf, Danny Nickens, Daniel Post, Coryce Sieck and Bonnie Skiles. They were charged for possession and delivery of marijuana. They are being held on a \$1,500 bond.

Mark Shelby and Nanci McGill are being held on the same charge. Shelby faces a \$1,500 bond.

Linda Hunt faces a \$1,500 bond after being charged with delivering psilocin. Eric Starkweather was charged with possession and delivery of LSD. His bond has been set at \$2,000.

Parking Advisory Board sets study for Lied parking needs

By Sallie Jo Simmons

The Parking Advisory Committee approved a resolution establishing a special study on the parking needs for the proposed Leid Center at yesterday's meeting.

In the 3-block area around Temple, the committee anticipates the loss of 83 stalls with an increased demand for 450-625 more parking spaces.

The newly proposed Leid Center, to be built next to Temple, is a \$20 million project with no real consideration for parking, secretary Ray Coffey said. There are two guidelines used to determine the number of parking stalls, he said. First, there's one parking space per 50 square feet of seating area, Coffey said. The Leid Center will have 2,000 square feet, so there should be 400 parking stalls. Secondly, there is one parking space every four seats, he said. The seating capacity will be 2,500, so there would be 625 spaces this way.

In parking area 15, around Temple, 83 out of 610 UNL parking spaces will be lost, Coffey said.

In conjunction with City Transportation, the Parking Advisory Committee is working on future land use and street patterns. The area east of the city campus, between 19th and 20th streets and Vine and S streets, is being proposed for a trade with the city. Coffey said under the new Corps of Engineers and Bureau of Standards guidelines this area is a floodway where no permanent structure can be constructed. These 11 acres fit into the university's long-range plans for the campus, he said.

"This area would provide some reasonably close-by parking-recreation areas in reasonable proximity to the residence halls," Coffey said.

The university now owns the land just north of the Harper-Schramm-Smith complex, Coffey said. The area 3 parking can be expanded to the north so students won't have to park across the train tracks to the west.

"This will become significant in terms of some of the problems coming up this next fall because of some construction projects," Coffey said.

Traffic on 16th and 17th Streets is still trying to be redirected but no successful plan has been found, said Rick Haden, of City Transportation.

The committee discussed control of unauthorized vehicles parking on campus.

Lt. John Burke said UNL is the only institution that doesn't tow cars without notice for vehicles that don't have permits.

"The increase of visitors is skyrocketing. And frankly, we (the UNL police) don't have a solution," he said. The biggest problem is parking for the East Campus Union, he added.

The committee pointed out the Nebraska Center was booked with conferences, so the overflow is effecting the East Union.

Ideas of parking gates and high-rise parking structures have been considered in the past the committee said, but the expenses are just too high.

"The parking gate would be \$15,000 just for the installment," Coffey said.



Craig Andresen/Daily Nebraskan

This wedding dress miniature was one of the highlights at Wednesday's fashion show in the Student Union.

Hidden UPC eggs hold tickets, prizes

This year, the Easter bunny will come early to UNL — in the form of the University Program Council-East, that is.

UPC-East will hide about 80 plastic eggs tonight in the East Union, said Venna Johnson, egg hunt chairwoman. Friday at 7 a.m., students armed with UNL identification cards can begin the search for the eggs and their corresponding prizes.

Students can claim only one egg, said Johnson, a senior home economics major. Every egg has a number that corresponds to a certain prize, she said.

The grand prize, two tickets to the Dan Fogelberg concert in Lincoln April 27, should draw a large crowd, Johnson said. This is the fourth annual UPC East-sponsored egg hunt, she said.

The eggs will be hidden "everywhere, on all three floors," Johnson said. And the hunt will continue "until the eggs run out," or 1 p.m., whichever comes first, she said.

Suit claims MX deployment violates laws

By Stacie Thomas

A group of Nebraska organizations opposed to deployment of the MX missile in western Nebraska has filed suit against the U.S. Air Force and the Department of Defense.

Brian Coyne, vice-chair of Western Solidarity, an eight-state regional organization formed to fight deployment of the MX, said the U.S. Air Force and the Department of Defense have broken and ignored federal regulations. He said regulations under the National Environmental Policy Act, the Occupational Health and Safety Act, the Endangered Species Act, the Historic Preservation Act, the American Indian Religious Freedom Act and guidelines set by the Department of Transportation have been ignored.

"It is truly disappointing to have to file suit against agencies of the U.S. government," he said. "Yet the citizens of this region have been left with little other recourse for ensuring that the federal government takes its responsibility as trustee of the environment seriously."

Coyne said the final environmental impact statement completed by the Air Force does not include analysis and comparison of other possible bas-

ing locations and fails to analyze consequences of an accidental detonation or nuclear war. Coyne also said the Air Force's examination of the earthquake fault line used erroneous data.

Federal safety regulations require that no public roads or people be within the safety zone surrounding each missile silo. Coyne said about 90 percent of the roads near proposed MX silos fall within the safety zone and nine families are being forced to move.

To comply with federal safety regulations, the Air Force should be required to move the missile silo or not deploy the missiles, Coyne said. However, the Air Force has exempted itself from these regulations, he said.

The Air Force also failed to complete the required survey of endangered wildlife, vegetation and historic areas around the proposed missile sites, Coyne said.

Betty Olson, coordinator of Nebraskans for Peace, said her group joined the suit because it is dissatisfied with the process used to deal with people affected by the weapons system.

Olson said several groups and persons, including state Sens. Don Weseley and Dave Landis, the Scottsbluff city council and Colorado state officials, have requested that hearings be held

to allow citizens to speak and ask questions about the proposed missile plan. The Air Force denied all requests.

Olson said that although two MX plans have been rejected by Congress since 1979, the deployment date remains the same. Tests and evaluations affecting the safety and effectiveness of the missile should be made before the first 10 missiles are deployed, she said.

"Nebraskans for Peace feels the MX missile is being rammed down the throats of U.S. taxpayers before important safeguards have been properly taken care of," Olson said.

Marsha Fangmeyer, executive committee member of Nebraskans Opposed to the MX, said she is concerned with the psychological impact on residents who must live next to an immense destructive power. Citizens affected by this missile system deserve more from the government, she said.

Coyne said that because the MX is designed to be a first-strike weapon, it causes extreme anxiety to the people in the area.

Coyne said the lawsuit asks for an injunction to stop work on the missile system until the problem is corrected.

Thursday

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