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CLERK: Mr. President, your Committee on Enrollment and Review reports--read.

PRESIDENT: While the Legislature was in session and capable of transacting business, I have signed LB 365, 366, 111, 378, 526, 529, LB 10, 530, 114 and 587. Senator Nore, for what purpose did you want to be recognized.

SENATOR NORE: Mr. President, I would just like to take about two minutes.

PRESIDENT: Are you speaking on a point of personal privilege?

SENATOR NORE: Point of personal privilege.

PRESIDENT: State your point, Senator.

SENATOR NORE: About six weeks ago, a boy from my district and his parents wrote to me about the conditions in the camps, the Army camps in Germany, concerning drugs. Some of you...all of you have this copy on your desk and I think it is my position

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through lack of awareness of the Legislature may weaken its integrity in this particular area. I think we should take some kind of action. In the past few days, I've been contacted through this article by several Nebraska servicemen now serving in Germany who happened to be home and read the article in the Journal, and they are terrified and have been coerced to cover up drug traffic by the established GI pushers and the distributors of narcotics. I raise this point to plea for your personal and political help to assure that your connections in Washington are contacted so that this mafia type program can be stopped. Now this first boy that wrote to me, he was transferred. I called Senator Curtis and he was transferred within a week or two to the states. Now here is the situation as it was told to me by these particular boys that I have taped depositions from. I cannot publicly supply names in order to protect these men who must return to a situation that is controlled by ruthless drug traffickers. Things.. these things are happening, gunpoint threats by pushers. This is happening in the camps in Germany who was trying to ascertain who might be informing on the drug activity. Upwards from \$70,000 worth of hashish being cut in the barracks from one of these boy's words, attempted suicide by a young man who could see no way out of Germany. Now two of these boys this morning tell me that if they have to go back to this kind of a situation, they may go AWOL. Now he estimates...all the boys estimate that 60% or more of the young GI's are on some kind of drugs in the camps of these particular...there is four different barracks that reported in different parts of Germany and the rank and file harass those who could tell to lie to investigators. One of the boys gave an account of a Major Sergeant who gave a party for the non-coms and added and passed out salad bowls with hashish. Six thousand dollars was found in one of the attics of one of the barracks. No one would claim it. The ones who refuse to use the hashish are fearful of those who do because of the reprisals when is an investigation. Now the whole thing boils down to this. The Army does its own investigating which is wrong. I think there should be outside investigators and I hope that you will write to your Congress in Washington and I am sure that some of these boys will be contacting you and we have gotten very good action through..I have through Senator Curtis and through the Army but the Army does its investigating and the folks they have investigating over there just don't want to