

Lydick To Name Committee To Unite Civil Rights Work

By Wayne Kreuscher
Junior Staff Writer

Racial discrimination and civil rights were the main topics of discussion and decision at Student Council yesterday.

The Council passed two motions concerning these problems of discrimination and civil rights on the University campus.

The first motion recommended that all housing listed on the University's approved housing lists be required to sign a statement saying that they will rent to any person regardless of race.

The second motion provided for the formation of a Civil Rights Committee under Student Council to help correlate all the other organizations and persons on campus interested in civil rights.

Larry Frolik, chairman of the Public Issues Committee, reported that Negroes and foreign students had many problems in finding housing off campus because of racial discrimination.

Frolik said that the housing lists which the University provides students who need off campus housing do not stipulate whether the landlords will accept Negroes and all other races or not. As a result, he pointed out, the Negro student often finds himself in the embarrassing position of having a landlord turn him down because of his race.

He said that this problem was especially serious because a large percentage of the housing available will not accept the Negro.

"The problem of off campus housing," Frolik said, "for the Negro is very aggravating and the University at the present time is taking no pains to help."

Obasi Onuoha, foreign student representative to the Council, said in the past there has been an understanding that University recommended housing would not discriminate, but that it had never been enforced.

G. Robert Ross, dean of Student Affairs, told Student Council that up until this time the only service that the University could make as far as off campus housing was concerned was to compile the lists and make them available to students.

"It's hard to ask someone to open their home and then give conditions," he said. He said he knew of eight instances last year where students had been refused because of race and thus the housing was removed from the lists.

Ross said that the University would study Student Council's recommendation carefully.

Barbara Winn, a Negro student at the University, questioned the University's efficiency in taking houses off the list which discriminated between students.

She said that when she first came to Nebraska many houses on the lists would not rent to her and that she complained to the University, but that a while later when she came back and looked at the lists the discriminating houses were still there.

Ross admitted that perhaps the University wasn't always as efficient or prompt as it should be in removing housing

that wouldn't rent to Negroes. The second motion providing for a Civil Rights Committee under Council which will help correlate organizations and persons interested in civil rights at the University was suggested by Ross.

Ross said that many students on campus had questions, concerns and problems concerning civil rights, but that at the present time there was no one place where these people could air their concerns and considerations.

He pointed out that this committee would not necessarily have to be one that takes action on issues, but one that receives concerns and complaints from students and organizations and helps them work together for solutions.

For instance, he said, that if next year some Negro student can't find housing because of discrimination, this committee will give him a definite place to take his problems.

"This committee," Ross said, "will be able to bring all the forces of the institution together to work on a specific problem."

Ross explained that the Council would have to decide for itself exactly what the committee should do.

Other business at the meeting concerned the election of a junior to meet with Gov. Morrison, the future Student Council elections and changes in the final examinations period.

Kent Neumeister was elected by the Council to attend the Governor's Prayer Breakfast. They will discuss University problems with the governor and discuss the possibility of starting a similar breakfast meeting at the University.

Bob Kerry announced the filing schedule for the future Student Senate election. He said that students may pick up applications in the Student Affairs office starting Apr. 1 and that they all must be filed by Apr. 10 at noon.

On Apr. 15 there will be a meeting of the candidates and May 5 will be the general election.

Kerry said that the only requirements for Student Senate are that a candidate be a regularly enrolled student at the University and that he have a 5.0 average. Candidates for president and vice president must have completed 27 hours at the University.

There will be one representative for every 350 students, he pointed out. They will include nine from Arts and Sciences, five from English, seven from graduate school, seven from Teachers College, four from business education and three from agriculture.

Skip Soiref said that the Faculty Committee will present three suggestions to the Faculty Senate for changes in the final exam period.

He said these changes were needed because of the increase in enrollment and the many departments who wanted unit exams.

The first plan would cut the exam period from the present eight day schedule to five days and decrease the time of the tests from three hours to two.

The second plan would increase the period to ten days with the same three hour tests.

The last plan would do away with the final exam period completely and let those teachers who want to, give finals when they want.

Soiref said that the Faculty Committee would recommend the ten day plan which would only allow two tests a day per student while the first plan would allow three tests a day per student.

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All organizations on the campus were contacted and were asked to contribute as much as possible toward the "Student Professorship."

Those contributing will receive a certificate of appreciation and will be placed on the honor roll which will be displayed in the Union.

The person selected will be acknowledged at a convocation this spring, when he will be awarded \$500.

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Photo By Kip Hirschbach
FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT SPEAKS—NBC Commentator Elie Abel spoke yesterday to students on the "United States and Southeast Asia," in the Nebraska Union Ballroom.

Abel Calls Negotiation 'Doubtful' In Viet Nam

By Priscilla Mullins
Senior Staff Writer

We are in a war in Viet Nam, but it is hard to know just what kind of war it is, according to Elie Abel, NBC's State Department Correspondent.

Abel quoted a World War II slogan, "Know your enemy!" and said that such a slogan could very well help us today in Viet Nam.

There are four kinds of war which the Viet Nam situation could be categorized as, he said.

First is the civil war. There has been a civil war going on within South Viet Nam since 1954, with hit and run raids and assassinations by the Communists. This has been going on with weapons supplied from outside countries, he said.

Weapons for one side have been supplied by the United States, he said, while weapons for the other side are a mixture from several Communist countries. However, Abel pointed out, many anti-Communists have been killed with captured American weapons.

The second kind of war Abel mentioned is that between two neighboring states—North and South Viet Nam. The one state is definitely communistic, and "in our opinion" they are Communists, he said. However, they are also nationalists.

Outpost of Freedom
In the South there is no clear political program, he said. We tend to call the South an "outpost of the free world," but we carry it to the point of "hypocrisy and self-delusion."

It is a dictatorship—a military dictatorship today—and "free" only in the sense that it is anti-Communist, he said.

Seeking Hegemony
The third way of looking at the war is in terms of China's attempts at expansion in Southeast Asia. The Chinese are seeking a hegemony, or leadership over the other nations, he said.

Abel said that the fourth way of viewing the war is in terms of an effort by a wing of world Communism to spread the Communist doctrines.

There is a tendency for us to view the war in terms of only one of these faces of war, according to Abel.

Speaking of President Johnson's actions in Viet Nam since Feb. 7, he said that Johnson had merely "changed the ground rules." He said that by sending ground forces into South Viet Nam, bombers into North Viet Nam and by supplying gas to the South Vietnamese, Johnson was doing something he "could have done months ago."

Involvement Expanded
Our commitment to Viet Nam goes back 10 years to the Eisenhower administration, he said, but until 1961 our involvement was "rather marginal." President Kennedy tried to expand the scope of our involvement, but "we were careful to stress that those soldiers sent in were to train and advise, not to fight."

The prediction then was that these soldiers would be sent home by the end of 1965, he said, but this prediction does not seem to be materializing. "The more we send in, the bolder becomes the resistance."

The "barefoot fighters" are now more formidable than they formerly seemed. They are now willing to come right out and fight in battalion form.

Negotiation Doubtful
Abel said he doubted the possibility of negotiating our way out of the Viet Nam situation. He pointed out that neutralization was attempted in Laos, but despite the signing of the Geneva Agreement of 1962, peace didn't actually come about.

"What reason is there to believe that neutralization is the magic answer?" Abel asked. In Viet Nam the situation is similar to that of Laos, and the North Vietnamese "don't take our commitment seriously."

Johnson has bombed and will continue to do so in the thought that Communist resistance will give in. However, Abel pointed out, the Viet Cong forces haven't given in.

He said that if there should ever be a settlement, we would seem to be abandoning our cause of stopping Chinese expansion in Southeast Asia.

Peaceful Co-existence
Speaking of peaceful co-existence, Abel said that the Communists seem to be willing to give up the use of nuclear weapons, but still insist on being able to continue fighting "liberation wars" such as the one in Viet Nam. Were they to give up their claim to the right to fight such wars, they would appear to be abandoning their goal of spreading Communism over the world.

Viet Nam is a testing ground, Abel said, just as Berlin in 1948 and Cuba in 1962 were testing grounds. However, he said, the Russians got the message that we meant business in those two instances. The Chinese and the North Vietnamese "cling to the notion that they can get away with hanging on."

"It takes two sides to negotiate," Abel said. "Unless my hearing is bad, the Communists haven't made any sounds that they want to negotiate. Everything is going 'just dandy' in their opinion."

Abel said that Moscow and Peking are not sure yet how to react to the steadily increased bombings. They have given warnings to the United States, but their warnings pertained to things "we never planned to do."

Trip-Wire
"We must assume that somewhere there is a trip-wire. If we keep going North, the war will undoubtedly widen. But Johnson says he doesn't want to widen the war."

"We face a period of great tension and insecurity," Abel said. There is a danger of a land war in Asia such as there was in Korea, and "very few American soldiers have a stomach for that."

He said we would probably get some warning ahead of time if the ground war were to begin to materialize. "I hope our government has its ear to the ground and will catch such a warning!"

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Photo By Kip Hirschbach
S'NO PANIC . . . University student Bob Byington participates in an activity familiar to campusites awakening to the snow blanket which enveloped us yesterday.

IFC Accepts New Criteria For Gamma Gamma Honor

Six criteria for an IFC honor, Gamma Gamma, were accepted last night by the Interfraternity Council. Several fraternity men will be honored during Greek Week in April.

The criteria include: "This honor shall be known as Gamma Gamma."

"The purpose shall be to recognize and encourage outstanding participation by members of the University Greek System in all phases of Greek life."

"Those men eligible shall be senior members of the fraternity system who have made outstanding contributions beneficial to their fraternity, the Interfraternity Council and the entire Greek System."

"Those men honored shall be chosen by the Interfraternity Council Executive Committee, and its faculty advisors from individual fraternity nominations."

"Those honored shall be recognized during Greek Week. They shall receive a Certificate and shall have their names engraved upon a plaque to be placed in the Interfraternity Council office."

"Not more than one per cent of those in the fraternity system shall be recognized."

In a discussion preceding the vote, Council members debated whether or not this was to be an honor or an honorary. Larry Frolik, Beta Theta Pi, told the Council that if this was to be an honorary, the Council should not rush into it without a good structure for such an organization.

Frolik made a motion to postpone the selection of members until next year, but this was defeated.

Buzz Madison, president, pointed out that as it stands

now, this is to be an honor, not an honorary.

In a Pledge Education Committee report on pledge training, Dan Isman, Delta Tau Delta, told the Council that the report had been formulated out of the responses of 22 fraternity houses to a list of questionnaires.

Eight points were made in the report. 1) The majority of pledge trainers work closely with their pledge classes. 2) There is a problem of actives sometimes trying to exert their superiority unnecessarily. The pledge, if he is looked down on too much, may de-pledge. 3) Pledges saw no use in physical training. Seventy five per cent of the houses responding reported that in modern-day pledge training, the mental training program was of more use. 4) Pledge sneaks and study halls were considered valuable. 5) Fifty per cent of the pledges responding considered pledge functions useless. 6) Pledges disliked the idea of being re-pledges. 7) The pledge father-son program was deemed not useful. Isman said that the Committee would look into this matter and try to improve the program. 8) The ideal active, in the eyes of the pledges, was a student who studies hard, has a good social life, is in some campus activities and is respected by his active brothers.

Mancini Concert Tomorrow Night

The composer of the Peter Gunn theme, Henry Mancini, will present his orchestra in concert tomorrow evening at Pershing Auditorium.

Receipts may be purchased at Nebraska Union, and must then be taken to Pershing to get the actual ticket.

Mancini's music has proved quite popular, having sold more than three million albums in the past three years. He received three Oscars since 1961 for his musical productions.

The success of Peter Gunn was repeated by Mancini in his production of Mr. Lucky. Some of Mancini's other successes include "Moon River," "Breakfast at Tiffany's," "Days of Wine and Roses" and "Charade."

Builders To Pick Student Professor

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Quiz Bowl Schedule

Matches for the fourth round of Quiz Bowl double elimination will be held tonight at Nebraska Union.

Matches include The Olds versus Beta Theta Pi I at 7 p.m.; Alpha Gamma Rho versus Cleo at 7:25; Delta Tau Delta versus Gamma Phi Beta I at 7:50; Theta Xi I versus Four Frosh at 8:15. Sigma Alpha Mu versus Piper Hall at 8:40; and Bessey Beasts versus Beta Theta Pi Pledges at 9:05.

Teams in the first three matches must check in by 7 p.m. All other teams must check in by 8 p.m.