



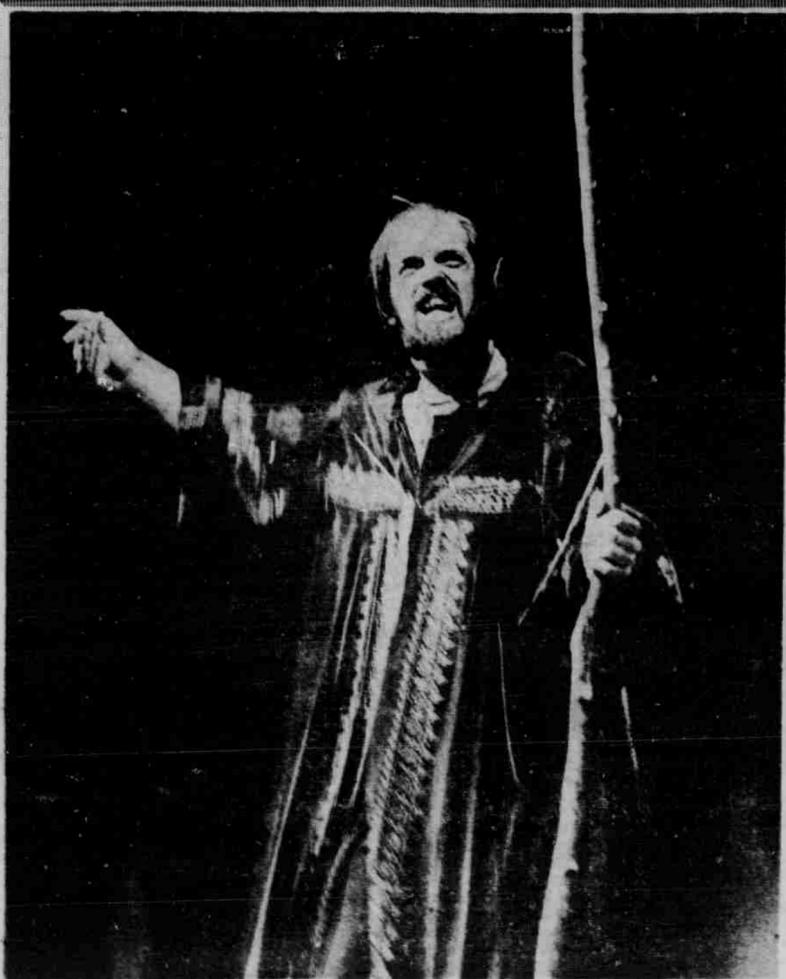
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Andy Backer as King Lear rehearses for Friday's opening of the Shakespeare play at the University theatre. Story on pag 4.

Tribunal discusses report submitted by committee

"I, speaking for myself, was impressed by the force of Weaver's arguments . . . but further discussion needs to take place on the Student Senate committee report," said Prof. Lisle Rose, Student Tribunal advisor.

Rose met with several members of the Tribunal and Bob Weaver, chairman of the Committee on Student Disciplinary Procedures, in a four-hour discussion Tuesday afternoon on the content of the report submitted to Student Senate

by the committee.

The report calls for the extension of more adequate judicial process to the student in the form of more explicit requirements on the Office of Student Affairs and a revised University court system.

Rose said that he is not sure the guidelines set down in the report "would not hinder an essential counselling function of the office of Student Affairs."

But he added that the proposals made in the report and explained

by Weaver Tuesday afternoon

"merit the most serious consideration."

Rose declined to make any further comment. Weaver said that the student accused of a violation does not get due process under the present disciplinary system because he does not know what rights are at his disposal.

He added that due process includes the right to remain silent.

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Beat the system . . .

University's first draft resistance union hopes to locate office; roll into high gear

by Mark Gordon
Senior Staff Writer

The University's first draft resistance union hopes to begin "rolling into high gear" as soon as it locates an office, Charles G. Marxer, the group's organizer, said Tuesday.

He said he wants to find an office area as close to the University campus as possible within the next few days so he can begin counseling draft-age men on methods of draft resistance.

A visiting professor of philosophy who will not teach at the University next year, he said six interested students are helping him obtain a list of area lawyers who would defend men resisting the draft.

Non-profit organization

Although the operation is strictly a non-profit organization, Marxer said funds will be needed to rent office space and to print supplies and for other items.

He said the group hopes to obtain the services of several draft counselors from either the University of Wisconsin or the Chicago Area Draft Resistance Association (CADRA).

"If they could spare us a hand, it would be of great help to us in the early weeks since they save a great deal of experience," he said.

Suggestions on counseling

He said the draft counselors could suggest to the Nebraska organization methods of fund raising printing and distributing of lit-

erature and training persons as draft counselors.

After obtaining three or four draft counselors and lawyers, the group desires to expand its services to all men in the immediate area who have been classified I-A.

"Presently, we are just trying to concentrate on the campus area," he said.

Many interested

He added that he has discussed draft resistance with at least 25 interested students who have been

seeking information on the problem.

Although he has not discussed the union with officials of the Nebraska Selective Service, he said the authorities would undoubtedly not appreciate Marxer's service.

"But as long as we haven't violated any selective service laws, they have no legal basis for objecting to our activity," he said.

Two factors in decision

While considering the draft counseling service for the past several

Stand Up For Alabama

The battle lines are drawn. And freedom in its finest sense is going—going—gone!

Stand up for Alabama—The time is overdue: A mockery of yesterday is passing in review.

As Jefferson predicted, Our vaunted courts of law have proved our nation's big mistake. A monumental flaw.

We burst our bonds in anger in eighteen sixty-one. But they cancelled our departure at the point of a gun.

Today we seek a different way, Bereft of "rights" and "forts". To find the way obstructed by our carpetbagger courts.

The constitutionality of laws become a joke. And the rights of civil people have gone heavenward in smoke.

On one front and another we have seen our tenets fail; They coax us first to yield a bit and then they take it all!

From Little Rock to Oxford, and from Birmingham to here, The might of the conspirators has filled the need with fear.

But as long as there's a George Wallace with which the foe must cope, The patriots in 50 states may cling to faith and hope.

"Stand up for Alabama" — Like a pebble in the bay — Has become a way of saving the entire U.S.A.

—From a Wallace For President Press Folder
Alabamian George Wallace's campaign convention in Omaha Sunday and Monday erupted into violence. For a look at the convention and his stay in Nebraska, see the editorial page.

Choice '68 participation determined by executives

by Jim Evinger
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ASUN executives have yet to give final approval to Choice '68, a mock national presidential primary for colleges and universities, although the executives' prerequisites have apparently been met.

ASUN President Dick Schulze told Student Senate last Wednesday the University would participate provided the balloting would coincide with the ASUN general election Apr. 10 and that enough substantial information regarding the candidates' positions could be distributed to the students.

Robert G. Harris, executive director of the primary, told the DAILY NEBRASKAN Tuesday from New York by telephone that it would be possible for the University to conduct its balloting at the time of the ASUN general election. Most colleges will vote sometime in late April.

The stipulation regarding dissemination of information will be fulfilled by the sponsoring organization on campus. The Special Projects Committee of Student

Senate, chaired by Margo McMaster, has agreed to serve as campus coordinator for the University.

According to Schulze's administrative assistant, he would make a decision whether or not to accept the primary within the next few days.

One function of the sponsoring organization is to "utilize the promotional materials which the executive office of Choice '68 will provide," Miss McMaster said.

The national office will provide promotional materials and weekly press releases with information on presidential candidates and their activities. Also provided is information on the various candidates and the address of their campaign headquarters, allowing promotional materials from the parties to be obtained.

Harris added that the longer the University waits to officially accept the program, the harder it will be to disseminate information to the students regarding the candidates' platforms.

He said he was willing to come

to the University to aid in organizing the primary if necessary. Harris said participation by the University in the national collegiate presidential primary would be significant for two reasons.

First, he said because of the proposed constitutional amendment which would lower the voting age in Nebraska to 19, student participation would be valuable to the citizens of the state and the students, themselves.

Second, Harris said the University was the major institution of higher education in the state and is therefore vital in contributing to the votes of the other participating colleges in the state.

He also indicated if the University did not participate it would be one of the very few across the nation not to do so.

To date, nearly all of the state colleges and universities have agreed to participate, including Omaha University, Union College, Pershing College, Morningside College, and a number of state colleges and junior colleges.

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March 15 declared SDS Day; national officers on campus

March 15 has been declared SDS Day by Dave Bunnell, temporary chairman of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Bunnell announced at a weekly meeting of the SDS that the organization would set up a booth in the Nebraska Union on that day to distribute literature.

He also announced that two national officers of the National Community Union (NCU) will be on campus the same day to distribute organizational literature and talk to those who are interested at 3:30 in the Union auditorium.

NCU is an offshoot of a recent project sponsored by national SDS. The purpose of the organization is to provide economic and political organization to poor and working class whites to help them eradicate their plight.

The NCU sponsors a school in Chicago where people having working class backgrounds are trained to be organizers. Following his training, each organizer is assigned a neighborhood in some city where poverty is predominate in large areas, and he is expected to work in his area for at least one to two years.

SDS members also discussed the content of their next news-

letter to be published next week. John Hughes, former vice president, said the newsletter will contain his commentary on a meeting he had with Dean G. Robert Ross concerning the last SDS newsletter.

The response to that publication, which was SDS's first newsletter attempt, was good, according to Bunnell.

Regarding expansion of the Nebraska chapter, Bunnell said that the University SDS is trying to organize corresponding units at Nebraska Wesleyan, John F. Kennedy College, Lincoln High School and Lincoln Southeast.

He added that he has talked to schools, but he did not comment on the progress of the organizational proceedings.

The last topic discussed at the meeting concerned internal education and organization. Bunnell said that a better chapter image and increased membership could result if SDS members were more educated on the current issues.

"If you're against the war, you should know a lot about the war," he said.

The possibility of weekly seminars covering such topics as the political philosophy of SDS in Nebraska, Vietnam and student power was discussed.

Bunnell added that organization of the intra-chapter seminars could begin next week or "as soon as people are interested."

Hughes added that SDS position papers could be derived from the ideas presented at the seminars.



A Ho Chi Minh poster flanks the wall behind Karin Lake at the site of an SDS meeting. Dave Bunnell, temporary SDS chairman said at the meeting that the University SDS is trying to organize corresponding units, including two in Lincoln high schools.

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