



The

Daily Nebraskan

Friday, April 5, 1968

The Daily Nebraskan

Vol. 91, No. 94

KING IS DEAD IN MEMPHIS

World in review

Hanoi has begun lifting the siege of Khe Sanh as a sign of its good intentions, Soviet informants in London said Thursday. They said the North Vietnamese have assured the United States privately they will launch no major offensive if all American bombing attacks are halted.

The Russian informants said Hanoi did not consult Moscow before Wednesday's conditional acceptance of President Johnson's call for peace talks.

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President Johnson will fly to Hawaii Friday to discuss peace and war prospects with top American and Saigon officials.

He will probably meet former President Dwight D. Eisenhower at March Air Force Base in California on his way.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and other top military officials will attend the meeting.

Hopeful comments about the recent developments have come from such critics as French President Charles de Gaulle and Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations committee.

Pope Paul IV and Secretary-General U Thant of the U.N. expressed cautious optimism.

Fulbright said he hoped U.S.-North Vietnamese discussions "would lead to a cessation of war acts, and I would rope to a cease-fire and a solution to the war."

—Lincoln Journal

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The third stage of America's Saturn 5 rocket failed to restart in space Thursday after the first two stages quit earlier. Officials said the problems could delay the country's man-to-the-moon program.

The rocket did send the unmanned 132 ton, Apollo moon ship into orbit, however.

The goal of the flight was to establish whether the Saturn 5 could safely send an Apollo spacecraft into orbit, an officer of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Thursday.

—Lincoln Journal

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The new president of Czechoslovakia, Gen. Ludvik Svoboda, marks a break with the Communist party tradition.

General Svoboda is a member of the Communist Party, but holds no office in it. His three predecessors rose through the ranks of the party from working class origins to become chief of state.

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Walkouts in seven Negro and Mexican-American high schools in Los Angeles are indicative of trouble in the summer.

In early March hundreds of teen-agers walked out of school. The ethnic groups make up 40 per cent of the city's 800,000-student school.

Campi in review

The University of Minnesota has suspended the publication of its yearbook, the Gopher, because of increasing expenses. A contest is now being held to find a name for the new publication which will be published three times a year. Each edition will contain pictures of seniors and the three issues can be purchased bound together at the end of the year.

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The University of South Dakota senate passed a resolution favoring the abolishment of compulsory ROTC. The resolution will now be sent to the Board of Regents.

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Students at the State University of New York at Stony Brook have organized a free university offering 37 courses. The courses range from Cosmogony to Medieval Torture and Self-Flagellation.

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A recent editorial in the University of Missouri's "Maneater" called for the legalization of marijuana citing the harm also derived from cigarettes and alcohol and the lack of evidence indicating long or short-range physical problems resulting from the smoking of marijuana as arguments.

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Students for Positive Action at Kansas State have initiated a program of faculty evaluation. The program has been under discussion for more than a year by the student senate. Questionnaires are available to anyone for evaluating three faculty members.

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The State Board of Agriculture, Colorado State's governing body, approved a recommended tuition increase. The action calls for a \$15 a quarter increase for all Colorado residents and \$50 a quarter for non-residents. Tuition rates under the new schedule for the academic year of three quarters will be \$270 for Colorado residents and out-of-state students will pay \$1,152.

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Because of the increasing number of fraternities on the Creighton campus, a subcommittee has been formed to "investigate the problems and outlooks for fraternities and sororities and to make suitable recommendations to the University Policy Committee."

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The Kansas Union Operating Board at the University of Kansas is conducting a survey of student opinion on the feasibility of serving beer in the Kansas Union. A subcommittee will contact 600 persons before the spring break and make a recommendation to the Operation Board.

The mayor of Memphis clapped a tight curfew on his city Thursday evening after the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. All travel in the city was forbidden except for emergency reasons.

King, winner of the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize, was shot in the back of the neck while standing on his motel balcony last Thursday. Police arrested two men several blocks from the motel.

King was leading garbage strike marches in Memphis, March 27 a wave of violence followed a march when King lost control of the more militant members of the crowd. One boy was killed, 62 persons were injured and 200 arrested.

Police put out a bulletin for "a young, white male, well-dressed," after King was shot. Police said the assassin dropped his weapon while running down Main Street about a block from the shooting.

King has been the leading Negro exponent of non-violent demonstra-

On January 30, 1948, the bullet of a Hindu fanatic felled Mohandas Gandhi, the saintly leader of non-violent resistance in India. At 8:05 last night, Martin Luther King, perhaps the last hope for achieving Negro Civil rights through peaceful means, was killed by an assassin's bullet in Memphis.

tions for several years. He was considered the leading figure in the civil rights movement.

Dr. King was president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. A wave of rioting spread through the ghettos of the south following the announcement of King's death. Negroes were reported battling police in Memphis, looting and throwing rocks in Miami, Raleigh, N.C., Jackson, Miss., and Birmingham, Ala.

President Johnson postponed his trip to Hawaii to begin talks with his ad-

visers on possible peace negotiations with Hanoi. The President told an aide he would make a decision on his departure in the morning.

In Harlem Mayor John Lindsay of New York was reported walking the streets of the ghetto in an attempt to prevent violence. Disturbances had broken out however, and extra policemen were being called into duty.

Wednesday night, King told a rally near the spot where he died that "Like anybody, I would like to live a long life . . . but I'm not concerned about that."

"I just want to do God's will and He has allowed me to go up the moun-

tain and I've looked over and I've seen the promised land.

"I may not get there with you, but I want you to know tonight that we as a people will get to the promised land. So I'm happy tonight. I'm not worried about anything."

In Indiana Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, on the verge of tears, asked his audience to "say a prayer for our country." Kennedy made his first reference to his brother's death in Dallas in sympathizing with his primarily Negro audience.

"A member of my family was killed," Kennedy said. "He was killed by a white man."

"For those of you who are black," Kennedy told the audience, "who are tempted to be filled with hatred at the injustice of such an act, I can also feel in my own heart the same kind of feeling."

King's 10-year-old battle for civil rights ended in the emergency room of St. Joseph's hospital in Memphis, Tennessee. He died with a gaping hole in the right side of his throat from an assassin's bullet.

Candidates present views at Hyde Park

by Jim Pedersen
Junior Staff Writer

Only a handful of students were present Thursday afternoon in the Nebraska Union to hear the candidates for executive positions in ASUN present their views on campus issues.

Craig Dreeszen, a junior in the College of Agriculture, is the Party for Student Action candidate for president of ASUN, and Mike Naeve, a junior in business, is running for first vice-president on the same ticket.

Opposing Dreeszen and Naeve are Dave Shonka, a junior in Arts and Sciences, and Paul Canarsky, a junior in Teachers College, running for president and first vice-president respectively on an executive slate.

Shonka outlined his platform as divided into two parts. The first criticized last year's ASUN: the remainder attacked policies he felt should be enacted.

Shonka verbally attacked the Senate for not keeping the students informed on issues before the senate. He cited the Bill of Rights, a bill stating basic student rights, as an example.

He also criticized ASUN for not challenging the administration on such policies as open housing and drug usage on campus.

There is a lack of communication between students and the ASUN, Shonka said. The students don't know what is going on, and therefore they do not get involved on campus, he added.

According to Canarsky, the primary problem with the University is a class room atmosphere which does not give the student a sense of meaning.

The classrooms are too large, Canarsky said. Students and faculty should work together to help reduce classroom size, he said.

Shonka then blamed ASUN for apathy on the University campus.

Shonka cited instances of students who were suspended from school with out a proper hearing, and said ASUN did not come to their aid.

"There is so much ambiguity in the present court system that it is a farce. Students don't know where to go," Shonka said.

According to Shonka, one of the policies he intends to promote is the shifting of the meeting place of senate from week to week.

There should be a rotation of Senate meeting in fraternities, sororities, East Campus, dorms, as well as in the Union, Shonka said.

Shonka added that increased student pressure could result in administration policies for better recreational and parking facilities on campus.

"We feel that last year's ASUN was

a failure largely because of PSA," Canarsky said.

In order for ASUN to succeed, it will need support from the students, Shonka said.

"If we are elected, ASUN representatives will not need to recapitulate to the students what they have done one year from now; the students will know about it," he added.

Dreeszen defended ASUN on the grounds that it is attacking relative issues but is doing it more quietly. He added that the Bill of Rights is a case in point.

"Had we given the Board of Regents an ultimatum, we would have had to demonstrate," Dreeszen said. "Instead the executive went to Chancellor Clifford Hardin with the bill, and it will now be presented to the ASUN on Sunday and the students next Wednesday," Dreeszen added.

Dreeszen admitted that there had been a communication failure between ASUN and the students and gave two reasons: (1) No concentrated effort to communicate with the students was made by ASUN, and (2) most of projects of ASUN were long range programs which will affect the University next year.

Dreeszen stated the PSA platform is based on education, student welfare, and student power.

Nebraska Free University, pass-fail legislation, and the Centennial College are examples of PSA action in education according to Dreeszen.

PSA is attempting to maintain a continuity of leadership and programs by enacting long range projects, Dreeszen said.

The candidates opened the debate to questions from the audience, and one student asked what had become of the study to re-district ASUN senator elections.

Shonka said that he did not consider re-districting a dead issue, and would like to see a committee appointed to study the problem again.

The way to bring about better senator-student communication is to force the senators to face their constituents frequently, Dreeszen said. Re-districting could accomplish this, he added.

Canarsky presented his view on the roll of the first vice-president in Student Senate, by saying that it is the duty of the first vice-president to publish the issues in the senate to the students and the administration.

According to Naeve, the first vice-president should serve as a liaison between the Senate and the students. He added that the first vice-president should sound out the tenor of the executive and keep in touch with the senators.



"We Want a revolution now!" protests the cast of the University's production of Marat Sade. Cheryl Hansen rehearses her role of Charlotte Cordoy. The performances begin May 3.

SDS to present draft teach-in

by Kent Cockson
Senior Staff Writer

The teach-in on the draft sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and presented by the Nebraska Draft Registers Union (NDRU) was a success, according to Dave Burnell, co-chairman of SDS.

The event drew a crowd of 40 or

more, most of whom stayed throughout the three-hour program to hear a panel of six speakers present their ideas about the draft and in fact the whole draft resistance movement.

Leonard Kaplan, a University assistant professor of law, said upon opening the discussion that the draft will never come under consideration in the Supreme Court because he war in Vietnam is dangerous to the Court politically.

Draft violations tried

He added that any case involving the violations of the draft will be tried on other grounds.

He added that there is a tremendous danger in putting faith in some of the decisions the Supreme Court makes because they are acts of "divine rhetoric and there is a tremendous gap between what is said and what is done."

The crux of the matter, Kaplan said, is in understanding what the draft is aside from the Vietnam conflict and then discussing the issue to "get the paranoia out of the crowd."

Free speech lost?

The consequence of not talking about the draft issue openly and critically may be the complete loss of free speech, he said.

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The first AWS Congress met Thursday. Co-ordinating their first meeting were AWS executives (left to right) Nancy Eaton, Mimi Baker, Neshia Neumeister and Karen Wendt. Story on page 4.