

# HYDE PARK MOURNS KING

by John Dvorak  
Junior Staff Writer

The irresolute throng of about 100 were somber. Most of those who attended want to do something but a sensation of helplessness prevailed.

"What are we going to do? Call out the National Guard? . . . Equip cops with MACE? . . . Is this the only way America knows how to respond? . . . Are you just going to sit there on your butts and do nothing? . . . Something has to be done. But I don't know what to do." Dave Bunnell summed up the feelings of most.

The gathering, a special Hyde Park session in the Nebraska Union Lounge, mourned the Thursday evening assassination

of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

## Arm-bands worn

The session was sponsored by no organization, just concerned and interested students. Black arm-bands were worn by some students.

"I could have cried. I wish I could have. I was swept with a wave of hatred and bitterness. I could not think rationally. I would have burned baby burned if I had gasoline."

Those were the feelings of Joe L. Butler, the only Negro who took the podium. Butler has just joined the University's administration.

"But slowly my feelings subsided," Butler said. "Rational thinking began."

## Self-examination needed

"We have to examine ourselves," Butler continued. "The teachings of Christ makes you look at yourself. We must ask some searching questions and demand some answers."

Butler continued to pour out his thoughts: "Life goes on. My world hasn't ended. Good can come of this if people face people. But where there is fear, there is no love."

Butler said that if Martin Luther King could speak now, he would say, "I haven't died in vain."

"I felt sick, just as many black people feel, about those who have given so much with so little reward," Rev. Bill Phillips said. "Our prayers should be with those, like Andy Young, who will help take over where Martin Luther King left off."

## Gulf may widen

America can react with violence, and the gulf between white and black will widen, psychology professor D. A. Hackenberg said.

Or, Martin Luther King's death can be used to instill guilt into the American community; it can be used to demonstrate the need for reforms, he continued. "Perhaps," he hoped, "It will

lead to understanding." Immediate reactions around the land seemed to support Hackenberg's first fearful prophecy.

## Cities explode

Cities exploded, for the first time this year, but certainly not the last. New York, Boston, Washington D.C., Raleigh, Pittsburg, Minneapolis, Kansas City — all and more were faced with racial violence.

In Washington, D.C., National Guardsmen quietly guarded the White House and machine guns rested on the steps and surrounding areas of the capital.

Those attending the Hyde Park spoke in hushed voices about not

only King's death, but about the probable death of the nonviolent civil rights movement as well.

## Violent leaders remain

Now the two most famous Negro leaders are Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown, both of whom sneer at nonviolence.

Dr. Alan J. Pickering leveled some charges at University of Nebraska students and American citizens as a whole.

"To many times, students, as well as others, say that this or that must be done, but they want someone else to do it," he said.

"Involvement strikes everyone," he stated. "Civil rights will be solved by us."

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The

# Daily Nebraskan

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## SAF Report

It is the purpose of this document to indicate the general character of the expectations, the rights and the obligations of students at the University of Nebraska. The significance of this document will depend upon the willingness of students to exercise the opportunities and to accept the obligations, both stated and implied.

It is recommended . . . that this document be adopted as a statement of institutional policy.

### I. General Rights and Responsibilities

All members of the academic community have the responsibility to create and support an educational environment which will achieve the basic purposes of the University. Each member of the community should be treated with respect and dignity. Each has the right to learn. This right imposes a duty not to infringe upon the rights of others. The academic community should assure its members those opportunities, protections, and privileges which provide the best climate for learning. Views and beliefs expressed by a member of the academic community should be kept within the community unless released by the individual. The University encourages a variety of modes in thought, behavior and values within the guidelines of the educational community.

An important aspect of the educational effort is the recognition of differences between individuals. In all instances, including informal activities and associations, each individual should be assured that judgments about the individual will be made on relevant criteria which do not include race and color. Each member of the academic community should actively encourage practices and policies to insure that all races, colors, creeds, and religions are welcome on the campus and are extended all the privileges of the academic community.

As more and more young people seek the benefits of higher education, it may be desirable for the State University to offer special recognition and assistance to students disadvantaged by limited educational opportunity.

### A. Admission policy

Admission policies of the University of Nebraska should be made clear to all applicants. The Charter of 1869 explicitly provide that admission and the privileges of the University cannot be denied to an applicant because of age, sex, race, color, national origin, religious or political beliefs.

### B. Rules and Regulations

Regulations are not comprehensive codes of conduct, but rather expressions of the general expectations of the academic community. Upon admission to the University each student should receive statements of these expectations.

Rules and regulations should:

- 1) seek the best possible reconciliation between personal freedom and necessary order.
- 2) be formulated with equitable participation by students in areas affecting student life.
- 3) be as clear and concise as possible, specifying to whom they apply.
- 4) be designed for guidance and correction of behavior.
- 5) be enforced by means of clearly defined channels which ensure procedural fair play, including the rights:
  - (a) to be informed of the specific charges against him.
  - (b) to receive, upon his request, a hearing before a regularly constituted board with the privilege of appeal.
  - (c) to maintain his status as a student while his case is pending.

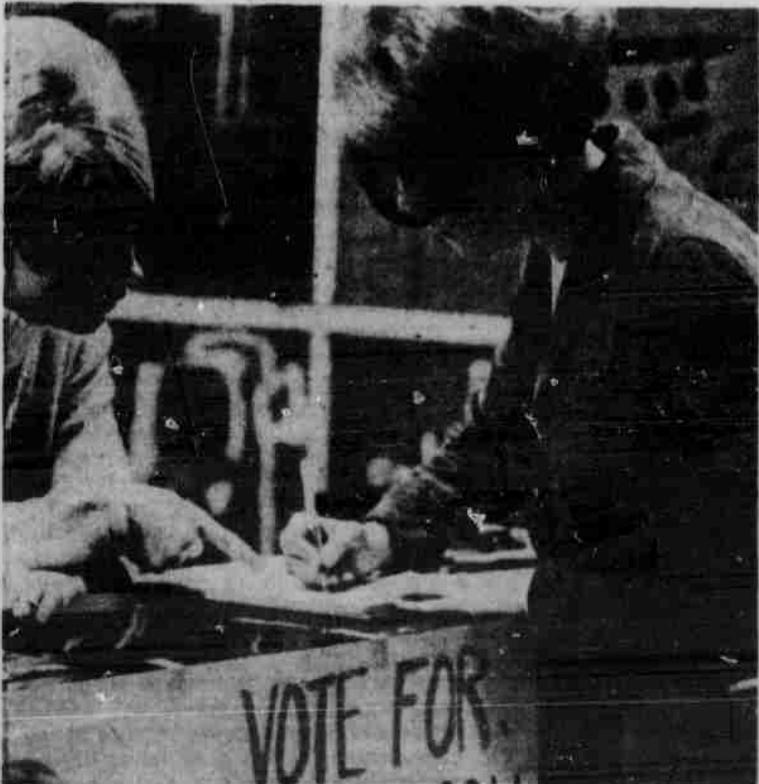
### C. Off-Campus Freedom of Students

University students enjoy all the rights and privileges of citizenship. Students are subject, however, to the special obligations which accrue to them as members of the academic community. Institutional effort should be exerted to develop, not inhibit, intellectual and personal development of students by the exercise of the rights of citizenship both on and off campus.

The enforcement of the obligations of students to the larger society is the responsibility of the legal and judicial authorities duly established for that purpose. If students are alleged violators of the law, they should proceed through legal channels and institutional authority should never be used merely to duplicate those functions.

When the interests of the academic community are clearly involved, the authority of the institution should be asserted. The fact that a violation occurs off campus does not preclude the interest and involvement of the University.

When participating in off-campus activities, students should make it clear that in their public expressions or demonstrations they speak and act only for themselves as individuals. continued on pg. 6



Good plan for April 10.

## Senate endorses SAF policy

by Susie Jenkins  
Junior Staff Writer

With barely a quorum present, Student Senate voted Sunday to endorse and place on the ballot the Student Academic Freedom (SAF) Committee's policy statement.

The Senators endorsed the report with 21 'yes' votes. Senators Robert Weaver and Roger Lott voted against, with Senator Mark Schreiber abstaining.

The endorsement statement reads:

"ASUN Senate endorses the report of the Student Academic Freedom Committee as an institutional statement concerning student rights and responsibilities. The ASUN Senate urges all students to consider the issue carefully."

In introducing the bills, ASUN President Dick Schulze admitted that the form of the policy was very general, but that it is a foundation for future, more comprehensive statements.

"The committee felt that this is its strength," Schulze said.

## Regents approve actions

—approved a recommendation by the vice chancellor and the dean of student affairs that Alpha Psi chapter of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity be permitted to hold and maintain residence at 1630 Q Street pending the construction of new living facilities next year.

—approved the purchase of 43 art objects for the Frank M. Hall collection, including prints, drawings, photographs and decorative arts, totaling \$5,752.50.

—approved a contract which will allow the University to be reimbursed by the National Institutes of Health for costs incurred in organizing and conducting a conference to coordinate the results of various studies aimed at determining whether mental retardation is partially caused by physical trauma.

"The document won't solve the ills of the University, but how students exercise these rights and work for its implementation in the future is important."

When questioned about action to follow up endorsement of the statement, Schulze said that there were several ways to implement it. He included the formation of a standing Senate committee or initiative from the ASUN executives to make sure that the pro-

visions of the policy are carried out.

Schulze further stated that should the policy be voted down by the voters April 10, that it probably would not become University policy.

"The Executives feel that this is not just a token vote, and if the students do not approve, we will have to try again," he said.

Vice President Gene Pokorny emphasized that following the

presentation of the policy, the way would be open to many specific rules to be incorporated into University policy.

"For instance, should it be found that the University handbook is inadequate, it will have to be redone according to the guidelines set down by this document," Pokorny said.

Following the student vote, the policy statement will be presented to the Faculty Senate for their endorsement. It will then go to the Regents for action by them.



ASUN president Dick Schulze fields questions on the SAF report at Sunday's special Senate meeting. Schulze was one of the student representatives to the six-man committee which drew up the document.

All five polling places for Wednesday's General Election will be open from 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Ed Hilz, election commissioner announced Sunday.

Students can vote for Senators, Executives, Advisory Board members in addition to Choice '68. The Student Academic Freedom Amendment and affiliation with National Student Association will also be on the ballot.

Hilz predicted that 3,000 students will vote. Procedures will be the same—ultraviolet lights and IBM student rosters will be used.

Students may vote only at their college's designated polling place.

The voting locations are: Arts and Sciences—Nebraska Union Lounge; Teachers College at Teachers College, Business Education, Graduate and Professional students—Love Library; Engineering and Architecture—Ferguson Hall and Agriculture and Home Economics—East Campus Union.

Although the polls close at 5:30 p.m., students from any college may vote in the Union lounge from 6-8 p.m.

## McCarthy schedules visit in Nebraska

Sen. Eugene McCarthy will speak to Nebraskans at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Pershing Auditorium as he seeks the Democratic nomination for President, according to Mike Oldfather, Lincoln Campaign Co-ordinator.

The address, billed as a "major policy address," is anticipated to draw a crowd of over 9,000 persons, Ed Hilz, a McCarthy supporter said.

McCarthy is expected to arrive in Omaha at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Hilz said. Wednesday the Minnesota senator will begin a hand-shaking campaign at Armour Packing House and Western Electric Plant.

### Lunch with leaders planned

McCarthy will have lunch with Democratic leaders in Omaha before he arrives in Lincoln at 3 p.m. Oldfather noted that McCarthy's first engagement in

Lincoln will be a press conference at 2:40 p.m. at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Following the Pressing address, McCarthy will attend a reception with Democratic party officials, Lincoln's mayor and city Council members and candidates for

the Democratic convention who have committed themselves to McCarthy, said Oldfather.

He added that this reception will be attended by invitation only. McCarthy will appear at a breakfast Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Cornhusker Hotel, Oldfather added. Student tickets for this breakfast are available at the Students' for McCarthy booth in the Nebraska Union for \$2.75 apiece, he said.

### Boston is next stop

Following a brief appearance at Nebraska Wesleyan University McCarthy will leave at 10:30 a.m. for Boston, Oldfather said.

Hilz said that McCarthy supporters have now organized four campaign centers in Lincoln at the following addresses: 433 S. 13 St., 917 O St., 2714 N. 48th St. and a Wesleyan University headquarters.

Choice 68, a national mock presidential preferential poll, will be held Wednesday in coordination with the ASUN elections.

The Daily Nebraskan has devoted pages four and five of the paper to information on the candidates and issues.

Also contained in this election issue are the campaign platforms and views of the ASUN executive candidates (pages six and seven.)

## Students to decide on NSA

Affiliation with the United States National Student Association (NSA) will be decided by a student vote Wednesday.

University students will vote 'yes' or 'no' on the following at the polls:

"ASUN should affiliate with and become a member of the United States National Student Association. Affiliation with USNSA means that we the student body of the University of Nebraska do the following:

1. Adopt the USNSA constitution and preamble;
2. Accept the USNSA by-laws as an implementation of the structure and organization of USNSA;
3. Adopt the constitution of USNSA region in which we reside;
4. Pay national and regional dues."

ASUN Senate voted unanimously March 6 to place the issue on the General Election ballot. They passed an accompanying bill endorsing NSA affiliation. The bill also urges all students "to consider the issue carefully and to vote in favor of affiliation."

Should the bill to affiliate be passed by student voters, the ASUN executives are obligated to file affiliation papers as soon as possible with NSA, according to stipulations of Bill No. 15.

If the bill is defeated, Senate cannot on its own vote for affiliation. The rule also states that a similar proposal "cannot be placed before the student body until one year has elapsed from the previous presentation."

Among the services and programs available from NSA for its members are:

—assistance with production of Student Course and teacher evaluation, such as was utilized by the ASUN Faculty Evaluation Book staff in writing the 1968 handbook;

— Educational Travel, which helped 110,000 students travel in Europe cheaper last year;

—assistance with student legal rights, helping student governments to take a bigger role in protecting student rights;

—Tutorial Assistance, a service now helping 300,000 students under a grant from the Office of Education.

If student voters accept the affiliation, the University would become the largest member of the Nebraska - Iowa region, one of nineteen regions across the United States.

Member colleges participate in regional and national conventions, including the Summer 1968 national convention to be held this year at Kansas State University.