



The

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## Students call for realtors' position

by Jim Evinger  
Senior Staff Writer

A group of University students has called for a position statement by the Lincoln Board of Realtors regarding the Civil Rights Bill now before Congress.

In a release last week from the Lincoln Board of Realtors, Angelo Manzitto, local board president, was quoted as supporting the National Association of Real Estate Boards' opposition to a certain provision of the Civil Rights Bill.

The National Association opposed the legislation now in Congress because of a provision which would force the home owner of a single-family house listing his dwelling with a licensed realtor to sell his house to anyone, regardless of race, religion, color or creed.

Manzitto emphasized that no action has been taken by the Lin-

coln Board of Realtors or its Board of Directors to support or not support the open housing section of the bill.

At the April 3 meeting of the Lincoln Board it was decided that the entire next meeting would be devoted to the discussion of the open housing section. The meeting is scheduled for later this month.

Manzitto indicated the Board will work with Governor Norbert T. Tiemann in connection with an open housing bill his office is drafting.

George Hancock, a member of the Board of Directors of the Lincoln Board of Realtors, said Tuesday he thought a majority of the Lincoln realtors would be in favor of the forced open housing.

Another Lincoln realtor also thought the bill will be supported. About 20 University students be-

gan picketing Monday in front of the Occidental Life Insurance Co. building, which houses the Lincoln Board of Realtors, and at the State Federal Securities Building.

Bob Ginn, group coordinator, said the picketing was prompted by an editorial in the Lincoln Star newspaper on Wednesday of last week.

Ginn explained the picketing was originally aimed Monday at the Board of Realtors for its position as attributed by the Lincoln Star. The protesters' intentions have since changed.

He said picketing will continue this week with the intent of forcing the Lincoln Board of Realtors to take action regarding its stand on the open housing section.

"We're not out to get the Board—we're out to move them," Ginn emphasized. He said between 40 and 50 people, including students and Lincoln residents participated

Tuesday noon in the picketing.

He announced the group would leave from the south steps of the Nebraska Union Wednesday at 11:30 and proceed to the State Federal Securities Building at 134 S. 13th.

Ginn said the Lincoln Board of Realtors could stimulate open housing in the city by refusing to deal with owners who will not sign contracts with realtors permitting the realtor to sell the listed home to anyone, regardless of race, religion, color or creed.

private homeowner who lists with a licensed real estate agent must indicate in the contract whether he is willing to allow the realtor to sell the home to anyone without discrimination.

If the homeowner indicated he is not willing, the realtor is under no obligation to sell to a member of a minority group.

The open housing provision of the Civil Rights Bill would force all licensed realtors to sell to anyone regardless of the owner's wishes if the owner lists with the agent.

Hancock said individual realtors were naturally disturbed with the provision which would remove the property owner clause from current contract requirements. He thought the Lincoln realtors would be in favor of the entire bill because of its overall goals, rather than rejecting because of one clause.

Manzitto refuted statements in Tuesday evening's Lincoln Journal which said he had resigned his post with Gateway Realty after being asked for his resignation as vice president.

Manzitto said he was asked to resign as vice president and remain with the firm if he was go-

ing to continue as president of the Lincoln Board of Realtors. Rather than accept those conditions, Manzitto resigned and left the firm.

Hancock explained that the Lincoln Board of Realtors lists about 90 per cent of the available housing in Lincoln. He said on the present list 49 per cent of the housing was open to people on a non-discriminatory basis.

He emphasized that three years ago only about 20 per cent was considered open housing.

He attributed the progress to several recent Unicameral bills backed by the boards of realtors in the state.

Hancock explained that the available open housing in Lincoln amounts to about 300-400 houses on any given day. He said that over a matter of months, this would total more than the number of Negroes in Lincoln.



photo by Dan Ladely

University students stand silently in a vigil held as a memorial for Dr. Martin Luther King.

## Students stage memorial march, hold service for Dr. Luther King

by John Dvorak  
Junior Staff Writer

Silently, 60 students — Negro and white alike — marched Monday from the Mueller Tower to the Student Union Nebraska ballroom in remembrance of the late Dr. Martin Luther King.

Along the way, other students observed the procession. They smiled. One said, "Well, there go the marchers."

Across 14th Street the 60 marchers strode. The traffic light changed but still the marchers walked on in an unbroken line. They were met only by the rude honking and gunning of automobile engines.

"We shall overcome someday. We are not afraid today. Deep in my heart I do believe. We shall overcome someday."

Spiritual songs, one containing the above lyric, opened the Memorial Service in the ballroom. The crowd, which by now had swelled to about 100, sang along, creating an eerie, almost funeral atmosphere.

After the signing, five people spoke in honor of King. They represented different attitudes of sympathy. They had different ways of expressing themselves.

Those at the service mourned the death of Martin Luther King. But also, they looked into the future. They attempted to answer the question, "Now that Martin Luther King is dead, what can we do to promote and carry on the cause for which he stood?"

"Dr. King had a dream of a better world for all, but white racism turned it into a nightmare. Not one individual person killed King," she said. "Society killed him."

"Don't preach Christianity on Sunday morning and burn crosses on Sunday night," she concluded.

Ann Duncan, also a Negro, worked and marched with the late Dr. King.

Miss Duncan professed that she, while once a firm believer in non-

violence, now has some doubts in her mind.

She questioned, "Is white America really ready to deal with love? Is this the only way to get freedom?"

The Rev. Charles Stephens, who took part in the Selma, Alabama, march with Dr. King, spoke.

"Martin Luther King was a very difficult man to have around. He kept reminding us of what we had left undone."

Stephens said that King never faltered, that he gave his time, efforts and finally his life for love and non-violence.

"Let us dream of better worlds," Stephens said. "But dreams have to be acted upon."

Martin Luther King was a disciple of love. He was rich in many things, but he never could afford the luxury of hatred and bitterness, according to Joe L. Butler, the University's newest administrator.

"Few have had the impact of the life and death of Martin Luther King," Butler continued. "He was a man who stood for truth, sense and decency."

The final speaker was Gene Pokorny who attempted to answer the question, "What can we personally do?"

"Do we get together every couple of years when someone famous is assassinated," Pokorny questioned. "Is this what all we can do? We are alive. Does that mean that's all we can do?"

"We ought to write our Congressmen," Pokorny stated. "For once, we ought to let them know we want them to cast a vote for open housing."

How many people know that Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf has a Human Relations Commission Pokorny asked. This commission should draft a code of ethics on how the police should treat Negroes when they are arrested.

"There have been problems of

in off-campus discrimination in housing. The only reason we can't enforce open housing is that there is no manpower to investigate the problems," he said.

"Also we can press for the inclusion of a course in Negro history in the University's curriculum or perhaps that contribution could be realized in American history courses, Pokorny said.

"We shouldn't just leave here and because we made an appearance here, that's it. That isn't it. There are lots of things to do. Let's go out to do something. Let's keep the cause going."

"We shall overcome someday. Deep in my heart I do believe we shall overcome someday. We shall be free someday."



Get up and go vote.

## Election to reflect opinions on issues

University students will express their opinions on national as well as school issues in Wednesday's ASUN elections.

Choice '68, a mock presidential election, will be held in conjunction with voting on ASUN student senators, executives and advisory boards.

Also under consideration will be committee's report released Sunday and University affiliation with the United States National Student Association.

The SAF bill was endorsed by the Senate Sunday and the decision to place it on the ballot as a referendum was made at that time. The statement must also face consideration by the faculty and the Regents.

By a majority vote the students can also affiliate the University with NSA.

In addition to Choice '68, NSA affiliation and the SAF report, ASUN executives and Senators will also be chosen Wednesday.

Craig Dreeszen, running under the Party for Student Action banner, and Dave Shonka are the presidential candidates.

Paul Canarsky, running on a slate with Shonka, Mike Naevé (PSA), and Ed Wenzl are run-

ning for first vice president.

Cheryl Adams (PSA) is the only candidate for second vice president.

Continued on Page 4

## McCarthy comes to Lincoln to speak at Pershing tonight

Sen. Eugene McCarthy is expected to deliver a "major policy address" in Lincoln Wednesday night when he makes his second appearance within one week, according to a spokesman from the Lincoln McCarthy for President headquarters.

Speaking at 8 p.m. at Pershing Auditorium, the Minnesota senior senator, who is expected to battle with New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy for the Democratic presidential nomination, will speak 40 to 60 minutes, the spokesman said.

Although the Lincoln McCarthy headquarters had not, as of Tuesday noon, received a text of the Minnesota speech, McCarthy backers expect a "good-sized crowd" to fill Pershing, the spokesman added.

Ed Hilz, a McCarthy supporter, said officials from the McCarthy national headquarters visited the Cornhusker state last week to formulate plans for McCarthy's campaign in the final weeks before Nebraska's May 14 all-star presidential primary.

The McCarthy Lincoln headquarters confirmed that a tentative schedule for the Senator's visit to "Nebraska's major large cit-

ies," has been drawn, but no specific dates were released.

"It's being held at night so that adults as well as students will have a chance to hear him," Hilz said.

McCarthy was expected to arrive in Omaha at 8 p.m. Tuesday and will begin a handshaking campaign Wednesday at Armour Packing House and Western Electric Plant in Omaha.

On Campus . . .

### Today

Senator Eugene McCarthy, will speak at Pershing Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. His visit is being sponsored by the Nebraska Union Talks and Topics Committee in conjunction with Students for McCarthy.

The Ag. Exec. Board meeting will be held at 10 p.m. at the Farm House fraternity house.

A U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be in the Nebraska Union today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The Marine Corps has officer programs

available for freshman through seniors; all lead to a second lieutenant's commission upon graduation.

NU Meds will meet in the Bessey Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Nomination of officers for the May election will be held and Dr. Frank Menolascino, one of six U.S. psychologists working in the field of mental retardation, will speak on the medical aspects of mental retardation.

The Rodeo Club will meet at 7:30 in the Ag. Building.



Unitarian minister Charles Stephens speaks to University students at the Memorial service held for Dr. Martin Luther King Friday afternoon.

Polling places for Wednesday's ASUN and Choice '68 elections are the Nebraska Union Lounge for Arts and Sciences students; Teachers College for Teachers College students; Love Library for Business and Architecture students; and the East Campus Union for all Agriculture and Home Economics students.