



A group of University students who are picketing the Lincoln Board of Realtors, stop to discuss their reasons with an interested Lincolnite.

Classes to be dismissed during honors assembly

Classes will be dismissed from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 23, for the 40th annual University of Nebraska Honors Convocation to be held in the Coliseum, according to Mrs. Irma Laase, secretary of the Honors Convocation committee. Undergraduates will be recognized for high scholarship if their cumulative grade average is at least 3.4 and they rank in the top ten percent of their respective colleges. Seniors will be recognized for superior scholarship if their cumulative average places them in the top three percent of their colleges or if they have been on the Honor lists since matriculation as freshmen.

White received his Bachelor in Science degree in Electrical Engineering from the University of Nebraska in 1948 and his law degree from the University in 1950. White has since served as counsel for the Tennessee Valley Authority, a member of Sen John F. Kennedy's staff and later in the White House as the chairman of a sub-Cabinet committee on civil rights for Kennedy. He also served as special counsel to President Johnson before assuming his present position.

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Following White's address, Mark Gustafson will recognize the University organizations which have one-third or more of their members on the Honor Lists. Gustafson will also read the presentation of students honored in this program. Professor Lee T. Lemon of the Honors Convocation committee and Vice Chancellor G. Robert Ross will present the seniors who qualify for the superior scholarship awards.

The C. W. Boucher awards will be presented by Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin. The three awards are for the senior with the highest cumulative average, the athletic letterman with the highest four year cumulative average, and the Officer's Training Corps senior with the highest four year cumulative average. Two awards are provided directly by the University of Nebraska Foundation, and three awards are sponsored by the Standard Oil of Indiana Foundation.

Lee White to speak

Suone Cotner, student representative of the Honors Convocation committee, will introduce the featured speaker, Lee C. White, chairman of the Federal Power Commission since 1966.

Organizations recognized

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Builders award professor

Nebraska Builders will present a student's professor award, and George B. Cook, vice chairman of the Board of the University of Nebraska Foundation, will present the distinguished teaching awards.

Hyde Park . . .

International Volunteer presents new view on Vietnamese society

by Phyllis Adkisson
Junior Staff Writer

A new view on the war was given in Thursday's Hyde Park by a speaker from the International Volunteer Service in Vietnam. He gave his opinion on the war in relation to Vietnamese society. Eugene Stolzfus, who spent from 1963 to 1967 in the program which is like that of the Peace Corps, explained his reasons for no longer supporting the American position there. He noted that his presence was forcing the Vietnamese to make a life or death decision between governments when it should be based on something else. "I did not feel I had any business to

stand in the way any longer." Men feel locked in Explaining that the young men in the rural areas feel locked in a cycle and want a way out, he added that they have a few alternatives to change their way of life. They could join the Army, said Stolzfus, but in Vietnamese society this is the lowest position possible. So someone from a neighboring village stops him and says, "Come with us; we'll give you a part in the future of the country." Because of this situation, Stolzfus stated that it was "a very human thing to be-

come involved with the Viet Cong." Stolzfus notes reasons Stolzfus noted that the major reasons he decided to leave Vietnam and disassociate himself from American policy were the use of herbicides and defoliants and the refugee problem. He said although the first did not necessarily destroy the land permanently, it resulted in the country people being able to produce only half of what might otherwise be possible. The refugee problem concerned him more. The idea behind the "stragic" or "new life hamlets" was to make

it impossible for the villages to support the Viet Cong any longer, noted Stolzfus. Leadership disrupted He added that it did achieve this, but in the process disrupted the leadership structure, family life, and economic basis of rural Vietnam. "And by moving people's living conditions," stated Stolzfus, "you don't change their minds." In answering a question from the audience concerning the Viet Cong's attempts to influence the people, he added, that "they have more authority than I" to be doing this.

Charles Marxer brought up the question of how the Vietnamese viewed us. Stolzfus noted that he found a confusion between the role of the Americans and the earlier French role, especially in rural areas. Most people don't see much difference, he said. He was quick to point out that many urban people do understand our commitment there as a focal point in Chinese containment but further think they can do it better. They have been containing the Chinese for 1000 years and trying to do it for 2000, said Stolzfus, and the trend now, because of this fact, is to criticize us for our efforts when they know more about the situation.

McCarthy favors suffrage

by Mark Gordon
Senior Staff Writer

Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy said during his visit to Lincoln this week that he favored lowering the legal voting age "to 18 or 19 or whenever they start asking the right question." The presidential aspirant opened his Lincoln campaign with the statement to newsmen. "I think you people are asking the right questions and some of you are asking better questions than older people," he said in response to an inquiry concerning a lowered voting age. McCarthy's first Lincoln appearance failed to generate the mass enthusiastic throng of two weeks ago that greeted the Minnesota senator's rival for the Democratic presidential nomination - New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

He advocates collective bargaining for farmers, increased farm appropriations and increased dairy prices. In responding to speculation that Vice President Hubert Humphrey, another former Minnesota senator, might enter the bidding for the Democratic presidential nomination McCarthy said Humphrey's possible introduction into the campaign would complicate matters "a little more for Mr. Kennedy than for me." "He has had to adjust more since his campaign was directed more towards President Johnson than mine was," McCarthy said in explaining that his campaign would continue without a noticeable change if Humphrey enters.

harder for one state's primary than another and that he would spread out his efforts among the five remaining primaries he has entered. "I've spread my efforts out since I don't look upon one primary as being more critical than another," he said. "It's not a test of one primary but of all of them together." He said after the primaries end in June, he would begin talking to delegates and party officials before the August convention in Chicago. McCarthy said he would have no reservations in a televised debate with the New York Senator if he was asked before the Democratic convention. Although McCarthy has thus far made two Omaha appearances and one in Lincoln he said he would campaign in outstate Nebraska approximately one week before the May 14 Nebraska all-star presidential primary.

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150 greet McCarthy

Approximately 150 supporters, according to an estimate made by a McCarthy spokesman, greeted the Minnesotan upon his arrival from Omaha. Although the Minnesota senator did not make any major policy statements, he touched upon issues ranging from upcoming presidential primaries. He called the recent mass bog killings used as protest against decreasing meat prices an indication of what occurs when the government fails to develop a program for any group of Americans and said a sound farm program should be developed.

Death causes action

Martin Luther King's death caused the United States House to act quicker on the passage of the civil rights bill which was adopted early Wednesday afternoon before the Senator's arrival in the Capital City, McCarthy said. "His unfortunate death eases the way to possibly more civil rights legislation," he explained.

In discussing his first primary showdown with Kennedy May 7 in Indiana, he said he would not campaign

Dreeszen calls grading change most pressing issue for ASUN

by Jan Parks
Senior Staff Writer

The most pressing responsibility of Student Senate is to resolve the problem created by Faculty Senate's change in the University grading system, ASUN President-elect Craig Dreeszen said Thursday. Faculty Senate's action was taken without consulting students, Dreeszen charged, "and is a denial of all our attempts this year to involve students in University decisions."

been waiting for a vehicle to put them into action," Naeve explained. Appoint committee Assuming that the SAF document is approved by Faculty Senate and the Board of Regents, a committee will be appointed to evaluate and compare the SAF document in relation to administrative policies, Dreeszen said. "This committee will start studying how a reconciliation can be made between provisions of the SAF document and University regulations," the president-elect explained. Regulations should be changed or revised to comply with the SAF document, he said.

"All three of the new executives have been working with Senate all year," he said, "so the new Senate should have no problem continuing Senate projects this year and initiating new legislation." Praising the quality of leadership in the newly elected Senate, Dreeszen pointed out that "some very good people were not elected Wednesday. We'll still take advantage of what they and many other capable students have to offer by getting them involved in Senate," he said. The president-elect described the student party system as helpful. "In this election the parties helped define the issues and helped voters understand the candidate's stand," Dreeszen said.

University students approve ASUN's membership into NSA in Wednesday's election. Naeve said that some student bodies have disaffiliated with NSA because "they have received only a token of what they wanted from membership." Trial year "Next year will be a trial year for NSA membership," Naeve explained. Several educational projects need to be "wrapped up" this spring, Dreeszen said, as he specified a need for an evaluation of the Nebraska Free University. Further action should be promoted in conjunction with the Pass-Fail proposal, Naeve said, "especially in the light of the decision made by Faculty Senate Tuesday."

for this spring will be other immediate concerns of the Senate, Dreeszen explained. The educational conference will be to expose students to ideas that Susie Phelps encountered in New Hampshire at a conference on student involvement in educational reforms, Dreeszen said. The conference, to be attended by students involved in educational projects, will be similar to a workshop, the president-elect explained. Concerning the campus parking problem, Dreeszen stressed the need for qualified people to "seriously look into answers to the University's parking problem."

Race relations Dreeszen pointed out that a race relations committee will be organized this spring to prevent the duplication of student efforts to improve race relations. "Although the duties of this committee are not yet clearly defined, the committee will help co-ordinate and stimulate the work of other groups in race relations."

Involve with NSA Another important objective of Senate this spring will be to actively involve Senate with the National Student Association, Dreeszen said. "We need to establish a relationship and decide which programs we participate in," he noted.

Further action should be promoted in conjunction with the Pass-Fail proposal, Naeve said, "especially in the light of the decision made by Faculty Senate Tuesday."

Special session

Newly elected first vice-president Mike Naeve pointed out that the problem will first be dealt with by the present Senate. Senators will discuss the ramifications of the Faculty Senate's decision in a special session Friday, he said. Both Dreeszen and Naeve agreed that Wednesday's election was especially significant in the passage of the Student Academic Freedom document. "The SAF document will be the basis for much of next year's Senate legislation," Naeve stated. The first vice-president noted that the two major Senatorial bills dealing with student publications and disciplinary procedures will be affected by the passage of the SAF document. "These two bills have

More minority students Naeve noted that the committee will be involved with recruiting minority groups to the campus. "We should recruit others from minority groups than just athletes," he said, "to improve the quality of the student body and to solve some of the problems in race relations." Dreeszen commented that he has no qualms about lack of continuity in Senate due to the small number of re-elected senators. "Many of the new senators have had some sort of experience with student government, Dreeszen noted, "as experience on ASUN committees."

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Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, APRIL 12
INTER-VARSITY - 8 a.m.
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION - 8 a.m.
ENGLISH DEPT. - 12 noon.
A. P. E. A. - 1:30 p.m.
NEW PERSONNEL ORIENTATION - 1:30 p.m.
INTER-VARSITY - 7 p.m.
INDIA ASSOCIATION - 7:30 p.m.
PALLADIUM LITERARY SOCIETY - 8 p.m.

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'One of strong points' Naeve called the experience of the newly elected executives "one of the strong points of the new Senate."

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