

The Daily Nebraskan



"The source of the problem is you." Diane Lewis "tells it like it is" to the girls of the Alpha Phi house.

Action Line

by Gary Seacrest Action Line Editor

When will construction on the addition to Love Library begin? I thought the Legislature had appropriated the necessary funds for construction. What's the delay?

NU ACTION LINE: The fate of the Love Library addition is still in the hands of the Nebraska Supreme Court due to a complex constitutional question.

The controversy centers around the 1969 Legislature's LB 1425, which was a state capital improvements' bill. A \$4.5 million library addition was one item in the bill.

The state constitution requires that any capital improvements' bill introduced by the Legislature, which exceeds the governor's budget recommendation, like LB 1425, requires a two-thirds majority to pass.

LB 1425 was passed on its first two readings by more than a two-The question facing the Supreme Court is whether the two-thirds

majorities the bill did receive in its first two reading meets the constitutional requirements.

Why has Big Red used different holders for Paul Rogers field goal attempts? Wouldn't it improve his accuracy if one holder was used all the time?

NU ACTION LINE: Nebraska has used three different field goal holders this year because of the current substitution rule and the fact that Glenn Paterson is new to the center position. In nine games this year, Rodgers has connected on six out of twenty field goal attempts.

The current substitution rule states that only two players may be substituted in field goal situations. When trying for a field goal, the Huskers normally substitute Rodgers and center Joe Buda, and the quarterback in the game at the time holds for the placement. Unlimited substitution is allowed during extra point tries and so the normal holder is Tony Dvorsak, NU's most experienced holder.

Buda is substituted for regular center Glenn Paterson, because Paterson is a converted tackle and is not as experienced in centering

Why are the regular doors on the north side of the Union only used as an exit? During peak hours it is very difficult to get into the Union through the revolving doors.

NU ACTION LINE: The regular doors on the north side of the Union were originally designed as a heavy equipment portal only. However, the architect later planned the regular doors to serve as

Allen Bennett, director of the Union, said the revolving doors were installed to meet fire code requirements and to be a seal to the outside weather. Because of the great traffic using the Union, the revolving doors were installed to cut down on heating and air conditioning expenses.

Memorial

films and a tape recording of Kennedy's

1968 Coliseum speech. About 100 people

were present for the memorial sponsored

by the University of Nebraska Young

"This program is not just a memorial to one man," said Hyde Park master of Ceremonies Ron Alexander. "We are

here to review the ideals that Robert

He added that if the people of the

United States work to make the country

a better place to live they will be keep-

Political science professor I v a n Volgyes told the audience that he had

worked for both John and Robert Ken-

nedy. In both cases, it was their ideas

During the campaign, we dreamed

that made the men great, he said.

Kennedy stood for."

ing Robert Kennedy alive.

Group plans Texas trip

The Nebraska Trips and Tours Committee has announced plans for an excursion to El Paso, Texas for the Sun Bowl football game which will pit Nebraska against Georgia on December

The trip is designed for students and faculty and staff members and families. The group will depart Friday afternoon December 19 and arrive in El Paso via Electra Propjet that same afternoon. They will return Sunday morning,

December 21, arriving that afternoon, Included in the cost of 145 dollars to students and 155 for faculty will be round trip transportation, bus transportation to and from the airport in El Paso and to and from the game, Friday and Saturday night motel accommodations, ticket to the game and

Interested persons should sign up in the program office, room 128 Nebraska Union or phone 472-2455.

Black, white communication attempted at Alpha Phi house people up if they knew a bunch of mad white parents would be there patching their daughters up." One white girl asked how blacks Accused

The thick gold carpet and creme-col-ored walls of the Alpha Phi sorority house provided an unlikely backdrop Wednesday night for a racial confronta-

But there it was: The atmosphere was charged with bitterness and frustration as blacks and whites tried to communicate.

"The source of the black problem is you," fumed Diane Lewis gesturing to the eight white girls arranged in a circle about her. "We don't have any trust for the white race. We don't want your friendship. We want action."

The 30 sorority girls divided up into smaller groups. A black sat in the middle. The program of person-to-person contact between blacks and sorority girls was sponsored by Panhellenic after the Afro-American Collegiate Society initiated the program.

The aim is to help white people comprehend the black movement and to bare problems and prejudices. The blacks have already visited two other houses and will go to several more in the next few weeks

The discussions were filled with emo-

"So bitter"

"Blacks are so bitter," one of the white girls said. "I want to give my friendship and as much help as I can give and you won't take it.'

Another white girl said she'd read books and talked with black leader Ernie Chambers to find a way to help.

"All I got was violent accusations," she said. "What can that accomplish? I don't see what can be accomplished screaming at me because I'm

The blacks said they don't want white friendship because 1) they do not trust white people because white people have let them down so many times and 2) the black movement has created a new unity among blacks and 3) they do not want "integration over a cup of coffee" because that does not accomplish

'I don't want part-time friends," one black said. "I don't want a friend who has coffee with me and five minutes later acts like he doesn't know me. I want a friend who will go to jail with me and get beat over the head

White support

He told about demonstrations where white liberals marched with blacks to began clubbing black demonstrators so white marchers left when the police

He described the white supporters of the Black Liberators For Action on Campus (BLAC) standing around while police carried blacks to jail during demonstrations at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

'They stand around and give us the peace sign," he said, "and say 'We're behind you' while they watch us being carried off to jail.'

"We don't like to get beat over the head or thrown in jail anymore than you (whites) do. But we have got to do this if we're going to get our rights, and if you really wanted to help, you'd stick with us when the going got rough. Brutality wouldn't happen if there were

BLAC leader to be on panel

Robert Honore, head of Black Liberators for Action on Campus at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, will be part of a panel discussion Friday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the Union main

The Afro-American Collegiate Society will sponsor the discussion on last week's demonstrations at UNO. The panel will attempt to inform people about the situation at Omaha, and the A.A.C.S. will present a statement of position on the matter.

wouldn't allow whites to be their

"I wouldn't get arrested for a white friend, so how do you expect me to be willing to do it for you when you won't even be my friend?" asked one

A black said if a white person went to jail with him, he'd be his friend.

How could a white want to do it in the first place if he was socially snubbed by blacks?" a girl asked.

"I want to be your friend because I want in on all the anger and frustration you feel," said a white. "I couldn't commit myself to your cause unless I knew you personally and understood whites in the crowd. Pigs wouldn't beat

The blacks accused the girls of always wanting something in return. They pointed out how materialistic American society is and felt that whites would not support the black movement without gaining something.

"There always has to be something in the deal for you, baby, doesn't there?" said a black girl.

The friendship argument went unsolv-

A white girl said she agreed that the blacks had justifiable claims, but that she couldn't condone violence as a means of solving the problem.

We tried segregation and we tried integration," answered a black. "When we tried to do things peacefully you didn't listen. We waited and waited and nothing happened. The only thing you

white people understand is a brick through your window, so now that's what you're getting.

"Nobody wants violence. But things like that happen. Vietnam is violence . . . nobody likes Vietnam, but that is happening. It has to happen if we're going to get anywhere. Can't you see that the only thing that will move whites to action is when they're forced into

Someone asked what black people want.

The answer was "black people want everything white people want. Black people want to be treated as first class

"Bunch of bull"

"The Bill of Rights is a bunch of ull." a black said. "Whites run everything, whites own everything. Blacks get the left-overs. Blacks get the rotten meats in their grocery stores and the prices are higher than on the west side of Omaha. Blacks don't have a say in their schools or curriculums. Blacks can't go or do or say anything they want. If you were oppressed, wouldn't you try to get out?"

The white girls seemed convinced that such things were true. Perhaps some hadn't been aware of it before, but all seemed to agree that the blacks had cause for gripes. They wanted to know what they could do.

"If you don't want to get really involved, there are still things you can do," said a black . . . The groups had gathered together.

"It's up to you to learn about black one black said. "Seek out things. Read books. There is a whole library of books that can be checked out by the Afro-American Collegiate

"If you are a hopeless case, here's your chance to learn about black people. Throw your mind open to lots of things. When you marry, you will run this country. Black people won't be treated right then, either. Don't teach your kids to think like you do. Don't make them fall into the bag like your parents made

One black pointed out that the big problem is that white people are so ignorant of the blacks. Yet the only ones who can educate a white is the blacks themselves.

"With all our money problems and such, we have to take time out to explain to you whites what its all about," said. "I just treat whites like children when I talk to them about the racial problem because they know so little."

Workers

for peace

requested

Over 3,000 "work for peace" buttons were sold in Lincoln for the November

Vietnam War Moratorium, but con-

siderably fewer button-wearers actually

In order to increase active participa-

tion, help is now being sought by

Moratorium organizers in planning

worked for peace during that week.

Student deferments are difficult to review

Nance Herman and Connie Gibbons, sorority sisters, listen and

react to the brothers and sister of a different culture.

becoming increasingly more difficult to obtain by students who find that they have not completely fulfilled the Selective Service II-S requirements.

The draft deferment is based on two requirements, according to Curt Micka, one of the organizers of the campus **Draft Information Service.**

To be deferred, Micka said Thursday, a male must be a full-time student at a college or university and must complete each year at least one fourth of the total credit hours needed for a

These credit hours vary from college to college within a university, and often do not coincide exactly with the school's definition of a student.

NU considers a sophomore student as one who has accumulated at least 27 hours. A junior is anyone with over 53 hours and a student with over 89 hours is a senior.

But most degrees in a standard four year program are built around 125 to 130 total credit hours. Consequently, a student must complete at least 30 hours a year to fulfill the Selective Service's demand.

Micka explained that two methods are available to appeal the 1-A classification which will result from a cancelled deferment.

The student should write his local draft board and request a personal hearing, Micka said. At such a meeting, he will explain his situation and show how he could regain the necessary hours.

"Even if he doesn't get his deferment back," said Micka, "He can still appeal to the State Appeals Board.'

The process of appeal to that board is the same. Again, the appellant must demonstrate that he can adequately reestablish his class status.

This board will recommend their decision to the local agency. But even an unfavorable decision can be appealed to a Federal Board, Micka said. Most cases never become this com-

plex, said Micka. He emphasized that a local board will usually reinstate the II-S classification once the necessary hours are met, and often even Graduate students are another matter.

Often the classification is up to the discretion of the board and appeals are more complicated, according to Micka. Information on any aspect of the draft

can be obtained from the non-profit Draft Information Service, whose office is located in the basement of the United Ministries in Higher Education.

December's protest action scheduled for the 12th, 13th 14th and Christmas Eve, the 24th. A large group planning session is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday at the United Ministries in Higher Education, 333 N. 14th.

Many activities are now in the planning stages. Canvassing is to be on a much larger scale than the November action, when fewer than 200 students could be found to work during the two day event

"It is hoped that at least 500 students and community people will help work for each of the three days," according to Tim Sindelar, one of the canvassing

What happened to the 4,000 marchers who said they believed in peace? Sindelar said. "At least one-eighth of them should want to work for peace, unless they've become bored with peace or too busy to give even two hours on a Sunday afternoon to try to end the killing."

He stressed the idea of canvassers coming from the Lincoln community working in their own neighborhoods and suggested that residence floors or Greek houses could organize all interested members into a canvassing unit.

Drug issue on Monday The Daily Nebraskan will pub-

ish a special issue on Monday soncerning drugs. The issue will be the final publication before Thanksgiving vacation. The Ne-braskan will resume publication Wednesday, Dec. 3.

Kennedy reviews

by Bill Smitherman of equality for all races," Volgyes continued. "Robert Kennedy was one of Nebraskan Staff Writer two men in the country who could walk A memorial Hyde Park was the climax the streets of a black ghetto on the of a living memorial to Robert Kennedy day of Martin Luther King's assassinain the Nebraska Union Thursday. The program included two Kennedy tion and not fear being shot. John

Lindsay is the other. "Both Robert and John Kennedy wanted desperately to find a solution to international problems that would not destroy the human race," he said. "This

is their importance. Voigyes added that both men believed strongly in liberty and freedom.

They were fallible human beings, but they tried to do what they believed "If liberty and justice for all is too

much for you, then you should never try to change things for the better or support men like Kennedy," Volgyes said. "But, I hope that in the future pragmatism will lose out to ideals."

"We must continue to dream of things that never were, and ask why not,"

Loren Casement, a University economics professor, commented that it is not easy to be optimistic when comparing the policies of Robert Kennedy with the policies being followed today.

"Kennedy held out a bright promise to the country and a spirit seemed to die when he did," Casement said. "There is a lack of the kind of spirit Kennedy was able to generate in the country today."

He said that Kennedy proposed a quality life for all people. He had a great concern for human beings, Casement added.

"Today we seem more interested in 'silent majority,' " he continued, "but, not the real silent majority. We seem to have lost our concern for those people who suffer in the midst of a sea of affluence.

Casement charged the audience not to be at ease with things the way they are. "You should be active and out fighting for the ideals Kennedy believed in," he said. "As Robert Kennedy might

have said, 'come my friends, it is not too late.' " "We must say that Kennedy is dead

and we'll never know if he could have done what he wanted to." Jan Healey said, "But, I identified with Kennedy for two reasons - President Johnson's policy in Vietnam and his toothless and hollow war on poverty.

She pictured Kennedy as someone who was "not a spotless hero." He was a man who made mistakes like anyone;

However, he was a man of the old politics who was trying to find the new politics, Mrs. Healey said.

Kennedy proved that the old politics is dead," she continued. "He has started us in a new direction where the people actively question their leaders.'

She said that in the future voters should not look for an unblemished man to lead them, but should look for someone who will listen to the will of the people and execute that will with his best efforts.