



## John Eaves:

# 'We came to see what would happen'

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Blacks walked out on this week's Council on Student Life meeting because "we came to see what would happen, and nothing happened," John Eaves, president of the Afro-American Collegiate Society (AACS), said Thursday.

Led by Eaves, about 20 AACS members walked out. Joining the walk-out were three black CSL members, Vern Slaughter, Lee Harris and Walt Strong, co-ordinator of special programs in student affairs. Slaughter and Harris are also AACS members.

AACS member Phil Secret termed the CSL's discussion on prejudice at the University "just rhetoric," and a "jive session." He said the walk-out was spontaneous "to show that he (Eaves) had the backing of all the members."

Instead of talking about "identifying the problem they (CSL) should have come up with some definite proposals with a time limit," Secret said.

"I expected to see action," explained Eaves, who said he was "leary" about attending the meeting in the first place because "I had heard CSL had become a debating society."

Strong's proposal charged discrimination in fraternities and sororities and called for revocation of the charters of Greek houses not actively working to end black exclusion. Eaves said it was "a wasted motion" and "ineffective." He emphasized that Strong doesn't speak for AACS.

"Strong speaks only for himself."

"Somewhere along the line it would have been washed away — probably in CSL," Eaves said. If passed by CSL, it would have been stopped somewhere else, and even if implemented it would be ineffective because the proposal originated with blacks not whites, Eaves continued.

"They want blacks to make the effort," Lee Harris charged. "But blacks don't need fraternities. They (Greeks) need us. It's killing their image. They have to integrate."

"It's too late to talk about fraternities and sororities," Eaves said. He added that he would not encourage any blacks to join Greek houses.

"The Greek system's discrimination should be discussed if white people are worried about it, but we're not worried about it," Eaves continued. He said he would like to see CSL members "find out where they're at themselves. White people have to educate themselves."

Eaves criticized Paul Crist, IFC president, for attending the CSL meeting and apologizing for the Greeks "with nothing to offer."

Slaughter commented, "If we wanted to break up the system, we wouldn't do it through CSL. The blacks have enough evidence of Greek discrimination to sue the Regents in federal court. They're the head of the fraternity system."

An interview with CSL chairman John Robinson about his views of the discrimination problem and the walk-out will appear in Monday's paper.



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## 'We won't go' Petition no-nos draft

A "we won't go" statement being circulated in the Nebraska Union, which has the signatures of nearly 100 University of Nebraska students, will be presented to a Congressional draft-review committee in March.

As of Thursday afternoon, some 77 men had signed the

petition. ASUN President Bill Chaloupka, National Student Association Coordinator Steve Tiwald and Stephen H. Voss, assistant professor of philosophy are among the signers.

"It isn't often that a major policy change is contemplated," said Larry Zink, one of the petition sponsors. "What happens now will affect our lives for years to come."

The petition states that those signing will refuse if ordered for induction as long as the Vietnam war continues. Zink said the aim of the document is to show Congress the strength of nationwide opposition to the draft.

Names collected in the nation-wide drive will also be published nationally in conjunction with national anti-draft week, March 16-19.

Zink emphasized that signing the petition is in no way illegal. Only the act of refusing induction is illegal, he said.

The petition drive will continue until March 10, Zink added.

## It's a possibility

# Everybody evaluates teachers

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Possible faculty evaluation by all segments of the University community will be explored by a committee appointed Friday.

C. Peter Magrath, dean of faculties, said he appointed the committee of two students and six faculty members at the request of the University Teaching Council.

"THOUGH the committee may use the current ASUN faculty evaluation as background in its study, it will not evaluate that evaluation," he said. "Instead it will study the subject of faculty evaluation on a whole."

The first job of the com-

mittee will be to decide whether a University system of faculty evaluation is practical and desirable, Magrath said. If the answer to that question is yes, the committee will explore methods of implementing the evaluation, he added.

THE COMMITTEE also will make recommendations on the subject of evaluating teaching effectiveness, he said.

Magrath added that the faculty Senate last fall approved a resolution supporting the concept of faculty evaluation for the purpose of improving teaching effectiveness.

He predicted that evaluation could not really be effective

until there was cooperation between faculty, students and administration on the subject.

"PARTICIPATION would probably be better in an all-University evaluation than in one sponsored only by ASUN," Magrath said. "I hope the Teaching Council will be active in establishing and promoting the evaluation program if one is recommended."

"If the committee decides evaluation is not desirable, or is desirable but not practical, then we will be back to where we are now," he said.

Magrath said the committee's work would not hamper any ASUN evaluation effort. But he hopes personally that ASUN will not do anything more on evaluation until the committee presents its results.

"IT WILL take time for the Committee to reach its conclusions," Magrath said. "They may be in a position to make a report and recommendations next fall."

The two student members of the committee are Pat Tisdale and ASUN faculty evaluation chairman Ken Wald.

Faculty members of the Committee include Campbell

R. McConnell, professor of economics, chairman of the group; Vernon Williams, counseling psychologist in the University counseling service; and Henry E. Baumgarten, professor of chemistry.

Also on the committee are Frank J. Dudek, professor of psychology, F. Gregory Hayden, assistant professor of economics and Frank G. Ullman, professor of electrical engineering.

## Hyde Park: draft faulted

Thursday's Hyde Park consisted of two students denouncing the draft system and the United States government.

"Our government has usurped the people and the Constitution," said a young man who identified himself as S. McIntosh, a former student.

"The best thing to do is to burn your draft card, because then you fuck up the government," he said. "I'll die for my country but not for the United States government."

Student Ed Anson spent thirty minutes reading answers he gave to questions on an application for conscientious objector status.

Anson said he used to support the "war patriotism." Senator Eugene McCarthy's campaign and some bathroom graffiti changed his mind. The graffiti read, "Kill a commie for Christ."

"I would be a hypocrite to believe the draft could be moral," he said.

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