



America is Vietnam for blacks—Kenyatta

It's not the responsibility of blacks to support the white peace movement because the black Vietnam is in America, according to black activist Muhammad Kenyatta.

Kenyatta told about 50 listeners at a Thursday rap session that more blacks are opposed to the war than whites but that the black man's main concern should be developing the black "colony." He spoke in conjunction with the World in Revolution Conference.

BLACK RESPONSIBILITY IS

Silent student files for Regent

William R. Brown, a junior in agriculture from York, filed last week as a candidate for the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

Brown, a resident of Burr-Fedde Hall, refused to be interviewed Thursday.

to support Vietnamese resistance to white imperialism, Kenyatta continued.

"As blacks intensify their struggle here, it gives support to the people of Vietnam," he said.

NU moratorium workers expected black student participation, but blacks had white racism to worry about, said Lonetta Harrold, Afro-American Collegiate Society member.

"WHERE DO the peace activists stand on racism?" countered Woody Woodland, black community organizer who appeared with Kenyatta.

"Blacks have a gut rejection to liberalism because the liberals don't deliver," Kenyatta said. Liberals are not organized and are "out hustled by the right," he added.

Racism permeates the white radical movement, according to Kenyatta, and only a small

minority of whites decide to put aside self-interest to help blacks.

"THESE FEW WHITES must organize the white community," he said. White organization occurs when whites are affected by issues, like they are about the draft, Kenyatta continued. Americans won't get concerned about racism in South Africa until "American kids start getting killed there," he said.

Nebraskans can work against racism by helping the "Omaha 54," Kenyatta said, referring to the UNO black students who sat in at President Kirk E. Naylor's office. They face prosecution under Nebraska's new anti-riot law.

Along with liberals, Kenyatta criticized churches as big business. Woodland said the black movement has tried to identify with Christianity, but the church opposes their struggle.

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Feminism comes to Nebraska

by JAN PARKS
Nebraskan Staff Writer

Nebraska feminists will march to the state capitol April 14 with loving but firm demands for legalized abortion, birth con-

trol for all women and liberation from their role as domesticated sex objects.

"We're using a loving approach," according to Mary Alinder, march organizer and member of the newly-formed Women's Action Group. Mothers are encouraged to bring their children.

Marchers will offer observers homemade popcorn, explain the need for women's rights and "ask them if they are with us," Mrs. Alinder explained.

She emphasized that the reforms proposed by Women's Action Group are not a threat to men.

"We love men," she said, "but we have pride in being women — strong women who are different than men, but not less than men."

Laws are made by men. Men, who often do not understand the fears and frustrations of an unwanted pregnancy, "have made laws an insidious means of controlling women's sex lives," remarked Mrs. Alinder, a University student and wife of Jim Alinder, associate professor of art.

"A woman must either abstain or get pregnant," she said. Some people challenge legalized abortion on grounds of immorality, Mrs. Alinder pointed out, "but is morality bringing an unwanted child into a world where there is no room for him?"

She noted that more than one million illegal U.S. abortions are performed yearly.

"The dread of an unwanted child causes women to place their bodies into untrained hands — and some die," she said. It is senseless, cruel and inhuman, Mrs. Alinder continued.

"The government demands that the life of a two-month fetus be maintained and yet has his brothers march off to death in Southeast Asia. We must have the freedom of our bodies and our life."

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Photos by Barb Peters