24 Units Align With Senate Plan

By JOHN WALTER
Assistant Managing Editor

More than 75 visitors jammed Harris 107 last night to hear Student Senate explain autonomy.

The developments:
Twenty-four living units petitioned for autonomy rights and received senate support.

Senate passed an amendment to last year's house rules resolution, saying freshmen will live under university rules for their first quarter. Dean of Men Seward Weber took "strong exception" to the manner in which autonomy is being pursued although he said some of the suggested changes were "heartening and welcome."

SENATE PRESIDENT Barb Caulfield announced she will take the autonomy issue to University Vice-President and Dean of Students Roland J. H. It will be considered next day and, unofficially, "for discussion" in the senate on Undergraduate Life Wednesday.

ALS0 EMERGING at the meeting were differing student points of view about problems autonomy poses.

The first, from the Men's Residence Halls Association and Associated Women Students representatives urged the need for freshmen rules. MRHA asked for conservatism by saying freshmen, "because of "complex issues" involved.

Senator Rinda Wright, expressing a poorly worded, said autonomy was impossible under many national rules.

Interfraternity Council President John Rinaldi indicated problems in implementing the new autonomy act.

"I must register my strong exception though, to the manner in which you are proceeding," she said. "It appears that you are going totally outside of proper channels."

Earl Saenger expressed hopes that the spirit of the bill could find its way into university policy.

Students should have a part in determining the rules that govern them, he said.

"It disappoints me terribly to see the whole thing being purposely and knowingly being bluffed through, totally out of channels," he said.

"I sympathize with the sense of frustration that led senate to say, 'we are not even going to try to do it through channels this time.' But this sympathy does not permit me to agree with what they're doing."

level official acceptance.

Senators Rinda Wright, talking about sorority problems, said: "A lot of us don't like what is going on, but we don't deciate. We have to try to change things from within."

"I'D LIKE to applaud Miss Wright's message, " said Deon of Men Seward Weber. "Working within the organization to bring about change is a good idea.""

He added softly, "But that's exactly what the senate is not doing."

On that note, Weber indicated that the senate's attempts to secure self-rule for living units may not be tolerated by university officials.

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Memorials Set for Dr. King

By ROY HARRIS
Managing Editor

The earliest discussion by Student Senate and about 75 visitors on living unit autonomy hardly lagged during the two-and-a-half hour meeting last night. But several minutes of silence was thought it should have.

Through about 90 minutes of the meeting, the audience knew that the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. had been shot to death in Memphis, Tenn.

FLAG DAY was at half-mast at Northwestern in memory of Dr. King. 1946 Nobel Peace Prize winner and founder of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, University President Dr. J. Roscoe Miller said late yesterday. As students mourned, black and white student groups last night planned memorials, some in conjunction with an Alice Millar Chapel service.

Grad student James Turner, a member of NU's Afro-American Student Union, said last night the black students here would meet today at 4 p.m. in Harris Hall to mourn Dr. King's death.

"My reaction was one of shock and hurt," Turner said. "A man who predicted everything in the belief in love is now dead."

TALK ABOUT THE shooting of Dr. King began to filter through the senate meeting last night as latecomers brought the news fresh from bulletin radio reports. The first announcement to senate came from President Barb Caulfield just after eight o'clock.

Her statement that Dr. King had been shot and had just died stunned the audience for a few seconds--then the assembly discussion resumed. Not until 9:15 did Dr. King's name enter senate's records again.

Two latecomers, having heard about Dr. King's assassination, and anxious to hear what senate would say, watched in disbelief as the assembly continued discussing

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In Stevenson Panel
Alliance for Progress Blasted

By JOAN LUBLIN
Campus Editor

A Latin American expert last night attacked the failure of the Alliance for Progress to achieve agrarian reforms and social change during a panel discussion in Harris 107.

Brian D. Bein, a former foreign service officer, spoke on a panel of symmetric countries. Other panel members were Edward Gade, Northwestern political science instructor, and Frank Safford, assistant professor of history.

After seven years and $7 billion, the Alliance has resulted in some physical accomplishments and a widespread policy of repression, Bein told an audience of 50 persons. But the Alliance has failed in its pledge of revolutionary change to eradicate Latin American poverty.

"IF YOU CLAIM achievement without social change is meaningless," Bein said. "But a day has been the essence of our policy. If social change were supported, he said, then the need for counterinsurgency and repression would have been eliminated.

"The Alliance for Progress policy was sold out from the outset," Safford said. "From the beginning, we were buying votes against Castro, conceding that anti-Castro sen-

timet was the fundamental part of the Alliance's and not progress." Gade explained that one of the Alliance's drawbacks was that the U.S. hoped the ruling elites in Latin American countries would recognize the need for social change through redistribution of land.

HE SAID that reform of the land tenure system will come only through American support of the "things like rather aggressive labor unions, peasant and agricultural cooperatives."

Bein agreed with Gade. "Peaceful solutions are the cutting edge for bringing pressure to bear on governments for agrarian reforms," he said.

Webber Criticizes Methods

By BOB GREENE
Managing Editor

The first administration reaction to Northwestern's burgeoning bid for student autonomy came mid-way through Student Senate's two-and-a-half hour meeting last night. It did not foster hopes for top-