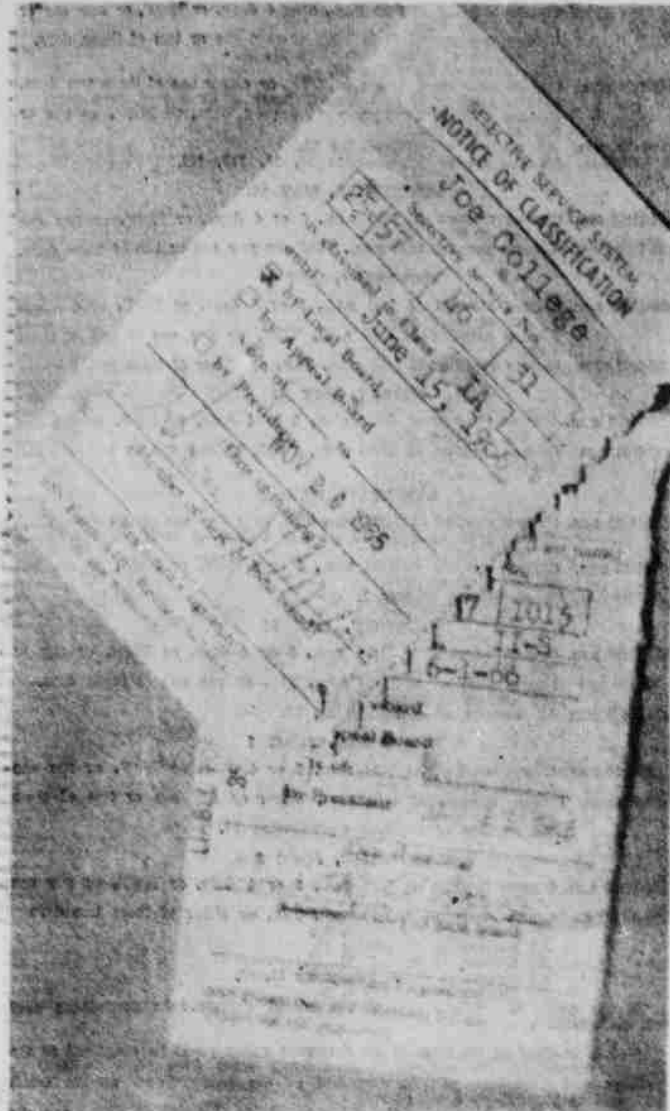


# 100 Days: Challenge, Defeat, Progress, Triumph



STUDENT . . . deferment rules promised to become stiffer early in the semester, as the war in Viet Nam continued to require more American soldiers.

Four months and over 100 days — a great deal has happened at the University this semester.

The headlines have included everything from the Selective Service increasing its draft quotas to the students' fight against a tuition raise and the continuing resignation of faculty members from the University.

The pictures on this and the next page are only a brief glimpse of the many events, projects and feelings that have occupied University students in these months.

Every picture has had an accompanying story in some issue of the Daily Nebraskan this semester. A quick summary of the main events represented by these pictures includes:

—New plans for registration caused problems for students as the plan's procedures were being fully worked out.

—The first step in the formation of a united dorm council was taken with the Interdorm Coordinating Committee.

—The faculty evaluation book was first approved and then stopped by the Faculty Senate student affairs committee because of legal complications. Later the book was abandoned for this semester because of a lack of student interest.

—The University found itself with an approaching money crisis as enrollment passed planned speculations. The first suggestion to the problem was a raise in tuition.

—A Student Senate committee researched the proposed tuition hike, and through a series of talks with University administrators and Legislature members, helped to halt plans for raising the tuition.

—AWS passed many measures, small and large, to liberalize women's hours. Included was a planned senior key system. All these measures created a new interest in the AWS election.

—Activist and social interest groups on campus continued to take a greater part in campus affairs. Highlighted by the visit of Allen Ginsberg, these groups sponsored many discussions and a teach-in and march about South Africa's race problems.

—The end of the semester saw the increased activity of political parties and the race for Senate and ASUN positions.

—Mixed with these overall big stories were the plays at the University Theatre, the University's construction and the annual social events such as Coed Follies.

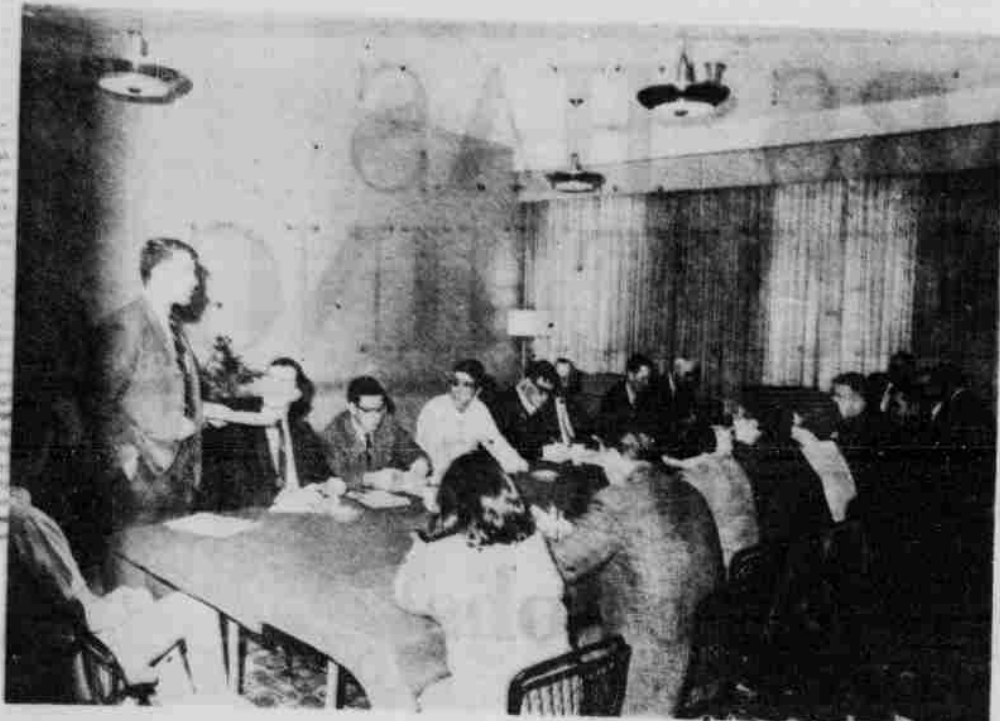
—The last of the semester has seen students looking toward summer, a sun tan and fun.



REGISTRAR FLOYD HOOVER . . . worked out registration problems and predicted an enrollment of more than 17,000 students for next semester.



IDCC . . . Interdorm Coordinating Committee took the first step this year in eventually forming a unified dorm council.



FACULTY SENATE'S . . . Student Affairs committee met this year to consider both the faculty evaluation book and the AWS senior keys proposal.



LADD LONQUIST . . . chairman of the faculty evaluation book, distributed questionnaire once to students, but had to revise them because of a lack in student interest.



CARTOONIST . . . Al Capp was one of many speakers to visit the campus.



BEAT . . . poet, Allen Ginsberg, gave an unofficial but highly attended recitation of his poetry in the Nebraska Union.



A FRAME-UP JOB . . . appeared on campus, as students discovered a multitude of colors and frame styles.



A NEW INTEREST . . . in political parties was seen this semester as candidates represented two parties, Vox Populi (pictured) and the Campus Freedom Democratic Party (CFDP), in the ASUN elections.



MOTHER COURAGE . . . was one of four plays presented in repertory at the University Theatre.



PROBLEMS . . . with foreign student housing were exposed and suggestions made in an ASUN report to both Student Senate and the city council by Terry Schaaf.



ASUN ELECTIONS . . . ended with congratulations for Roger Doerr, newly elected first vice president.