

Victory—Defeat: So Close And Yet...



The Fear



The Flight



The Finale



The Frustration

Photos By Mike Hayman

Regents Approve Change In Registration Policy

Reorganization of the College of Business Administration and revision in some registration fees were approved by the University Board of Regents at Friday's meeting.

Due to increased enrollment in the Business College, Dean Charles Miller requested the changes in the college. Departments of accounting, marketing and finance management will be created for use starting the summer session of 1968.

ADMINISTRATOR

Also, a graduate work administrator will be selected to oversee that program.

The Regents also revised the schedule of fees for late registration and class changes.

The revised schedule, it was felt, is needed to cover the increased cost of processing and to encourage students to meet the published deadlines. Under the schedule, a service fee of \$5 will be charged for (1) each class add or drop processed at other than the free add-drop periods; (2) application for admission after the deadline; (3) processing an application for registration after deadline; (4) processing registration after the deadline and (5) failure to return completed registration form by deadline.

SERVICE FEE

In addition, a service fee of \$10 will be assessed for reinstating a cancelled registration.

The University will retain the policy of suspending these fees in extenuating circumstances, the Regents indicated.

The Regents also made a number of full time faculty appointments.

In addition to Dr. Philippe Shubik, Thomas W. Hurt, was named assistant professor of preventive medicine and public health at the College of Medicine.

Hurt has been assistant professor at East Tennessee State University from 1960 through 1967.

Other full time appointments were in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

Robert M. Scriven and Stanley C. Haas were named as assistant extension agriculturalists. Scriven will also serve as the assistant county agent in Scotts Bluff County. Haas will work in Dawson County.

IDA To Consider Freshman Dorms

An Inter-Dormitory Association committee will explore the advantages and disadvantages of all-freshman women residence halls as opposed to integrating freshmen with upper classmen, according to Andy Corrigan, committee chairman.

"The committee will study the present situation from a psychological, scholastic and governmental aspect," she said.

Miss Corrigan introduced a motion to the IDA Council last spring that IDA recommend to the housing office that freshmen women's residence halls be integrated.

Dave Shonka made an amendment to this motion to set up a committee to study the situation, she said.

IDA President Brian Rideour also appointed John Fryar and Nancy McDonald to the committee.

Miss Corrigan said that a president of one of the WRH dorms, an IDA representative from WRH and an education psychology faculty member or graduate student will be included on the committee.

Part of the study will include a comparison of questionnaires to be given to dorm residents from all freshmen and integrated dorms, she said.

The questionnaire, hopefully to be formulated by a counseling service, will concern personal feelings of the dorm residents, said the chairman. This sample of opinions will help to decide if an all-freshman dorm is beneficial.

Marlene M. Hinrichs was appointed to an extension assistantship in home economics.

In other action the Regents appointed a number of associates and assistants for part-time or temporary work.

Although Miss Corrigan introduced a motion to recommend that WRH be integrated, she said, "The committee will strive for total objectivity." "Our purpose is not necessarily to recommend that WRH be integrated," said Miss Corrigan, "but to find which system seems to work best and is most beneficial."

Novelist To Speak

Author of the best selling novel *Up the Down Staircase*, Bel Kaufman, will speak in the Nebraska Union Ballroom Thursday at 7 p.m. in conjunction with the Union Speaker-Artist series.

Bel Kaufman spent her childhood abroad and did not learn English until the age of 12. Her grandfather was the noted Yiddish humorist, Sholom Aleichem.

She graduated Magna Cum and Phi Beta Kappa from Hunter College and holds a Masters Degree with high honors from Columbia University.

She has taught English for 15 years in New York City high schools. *Up the Down Staircase*, her first novel, portrays a high school English teacher in New York City.

She has also published many short stories in national magazines and has written lyrics for several musicals.

Senator McGovern To Open Discussions, Debate and Talks As Vietnam Programs Begin

By ED ICENOGLE
Senior Staff Writer

Sen. George McGovern will initiate Vietnam Week at the University when he speaks Monday on "the most tragic diplomatic and moral failure in our national experience."

This is what McGovern, a Democrat from South Dakota, who was elected to the Senate in 1962, has termed the United States' deepening involvement in Vietnam.

FOUR STATEMENTS

McGovern will speak on the four statements contained in ASUN's War in Vietnam Referendum scheduled for Oct. 30, according to Student Senator Al Spangler, chairman of the Vietnam Week Committee.

Appearing at 2 p.m. Monday in the Union Ballroom, Spangler said, the U.S. Senator will conduct his remarks towards the alternatives listed on the referendum ballot.

(1) The U.S. should employ all necessary military force to achieve a military victory;
(2) In return for reciprocal deescalation from the North Vietnamese, the U.S. should end the bombing of the North in preparation for negotiations (present policy);
(3) The U.S. should unconditionally end its bombing of the North and recognize the National Liberation Front in order to achieve negotiations; or

(4) The U.S. should withdraw its troops and end the bombing to terminate military intervention in Vietnam. Students voting in the referendum will be asked to select one of these alternatives.

DISCUSSION

The referendum will cap a week of discussion on Vietnam sponsored by the ASUN. McGovern's speech will start the week-long program.

"Our policy makers have inadvertently placed American power in opposition to basic historical forces, includ-

ing the currents of revolutionary nationalism and social ferment convulsing much of Asia," McGovern has said in *The Progressive* magazine.

The Senator, who has written several books and articles for national magazines, holds a doctorate in history and government from Northwestern University.

"The mightiest nation in history..." McGovern said in the magazine article, "is, with allegedly good motives, devastating an impoverished little state and ravishing the people whose freedom we would protect."

CHARGES

McGovern leveled nine charges at the present administration's policy in Vietnam in the magazine article entitled "The Lessons of Vietnam":

—Vietnam policy makers have distorted history to justify the intervention in a civil conflict.

—The policy makers are

unwittingly advancing the cause of Communism.

—U.S. military practice is being conducted in such a fashion as to foreclose negotiations.

—The American public has been misled by the policy makers, causing a credibility gap between the public and the U.S. government.

—Human and material resources needed for the U.S. are being wasted.

—Foreign policy interests, including improvement in East-West relations, are in danger.

—The U.S. all but bypassed the United Nations.

—America's moral position and idealism are being weakened.

—A climate of intimidation designed to silence dissent and meaningful discussion of policy is being created in America.

"We seem bent upon saving the Vietnamese from Ho Chi Minh," McGovern said in the May, 1967, *The Progressive*.

sive, "even if we have to kill them and demolish their country to do it."

PANEL

Tuesday Vietnam Week will continue with a panel of three faculty members who will also discuss the alternatives on the referendum ballot.

The discussion, scheduled in the lounge area of the Union at 3 p.m., will be conducted by Ivan Volgyes, assistant professor of political science, Phil Scribner, assistant professor of philosophy, and Larry Poston, assistant professor of English.

A Hyde Park, including a question and answer period for the panel, will follow the discussion.

Tuesday evening a documentary film produced by the British Broadcasting Company on the situation in Vietnam will be shown. "Vietnam: The War and The People" will be shown without charge in the Union as part of the Vietnam Week program.

AUF Sets Drive Theme: Share A Little Happiness

The annual All-University Fund drive begins Monday according to Leslie Walt, AUF publicity chairman. The kick off of the drive will be at an All-Sorority Convocation at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom this evening. Dr. Curtis Elliott, professor of economics, will speak.

"Share a Little Happiness" is the theme of AUF's money-making endeavor on behalf of the American Cancer Society, United Service Organization, LARC School, Mental Health Association, and the Multiple Sclerosis Associa-

tion. AUF is the only organization on campus authorized to solicit for charities.

SIX GROUPS

AUF has subdivided University students into six groups: independent women, independent men, sororities, fraternities, Lincoln students, and East Campus.

Methods of collection for the different groups are varied but Greek pledge classes will be utilized in three of the campaigns.

LINCOLN STUDENTS

"Pledge classes and as

many independents as possible will be collecting from Lincoln students on October 29," said Starr Hirschbach, Lincoln drive committee chairman.

According to Miss Hirschbach the pledge classes and independents will be oriented the 29th and will have the rest of the day to solicit contributions from Lincoln students.

Pledge classes will also be used in the sorority and fraternity drives, according to Jean Hoeman, sorority drive chairman.