

## IFC And Panhel Submit Reports Deferred Rush Action Delayed Two Years

DAVE BUNTAIN  
Senior Staff Writer

Fraternity and sorority leaders are talking quietly of "victory," following a Board of Regents' decision Monday postponing action on the issue of deferred rush for at least two years.

The Regents' action followed more than six months of work by Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic to research the merits of various rushing systems.

Each group had recommended in two earlier reports that the Regents should not alter the present pre-school rush approach.

Greek enthusiasm over the Board's decision was dulled somewhat by the Regent's lengthy statement, which, in effect, challenged the fraternity systems to find answers to a number of specified problems.

The statement expressed the Regents' concern over the inability of the sorority system to accommodate all the interested girls and the fact that many junior and senior fraternity men "choose to live outside the group."

It also pointed to such matters as pledgship programs, houses' educational atmosphere and racial integration as needing "careful and deliberate attention."

The Board requested the two systems and the Office of Student Affairs to present reports on Oct. 1, 1969, concerning "progress in the solution of the aforementioned problems."

IFC President Gene Hohensee asked the Board whether their statement could be construed to mean that failure to solve the "aforementioned problems" might result in the imposition of deferred rush at a later date.

Discounting this possibility, Regent Ed Schwartzkopf replied that all of the University's programs should be periodically re-evaluated, "to see if there are some things we can do to make them operate better."

After the meeting, Regent Richard Adkins told Hohensee he would call deferred rush a "dead issue," the IFC President said.

A number of Greek leaders were not convinced that the rush question is really a "dead issue." Kathy Kuester, Panhellenic deferred rush committee chairman, said the statement seemed to be an ultimatum indicating "we have two years to bring the system up to par."

"Apparently the Board of

Regents doesn't think we're moving at a fast enough pace in up-dating the system," she said.

Hohensee said he, too, was somewhat disappointed with the Board's statement. "I was hoping that they would defeat the issue entirely," he explained.

The statement, he pointed out, "could be interpreted as a threat to solve the problems they cited or face the possibility of deferred rush."

Miss Kuester speculated that fraternity and sorority leaders will be called in by the Board in 1969 and asked to defend not only the rush system but the Greek system as a whole.

Prior to that time, fraternities and sororities will "have to make constructive changes and publicize them well outside of the system," she said.

Hohensee told the Regents that preparation of a comprehensive report would take much time away from the implementation of new programs. A number of IFC and Panhellenic projects were sidelined when the two groups began preparing the rush reports.

He said IFC plans to compile a comprehensive file system on all future activities to aid them in writing the 1969 reports.



CHANCELLOR CLIFFORD HARDIN... directs his statements to the University Board of Regents at its Monday meeting.

Photo By Mike Hayman

## New Arts And Science Dean Named By Board Of Regents

The Board of Regents Monday named Dr. C. Peter Magrath, a political science professor at Brown University, as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

He succeeds Dr. Walter Millitzer who asked to be relieved of administrative duties last September. Dr. James C. Olson, dean of the Graduate College, has been serving as acting dean of Arts and Sciences.

The Regents were not certain as to when Magrath's position would become effective. He will also serve as a professor of political science.

Chancellor Clifford Hardin said "Magrath's selection was made after a nationwide search by a faculty committee and University officials. We are looking forward to aggressive and imaginative leadership from a man who at the age of 34 already has an outstanding record as a teacher, scholar and administrator."

Magrath is the author of three books: "Morrison R.

Waite: The Triumph of Character"; "Yazoo: Law and Politics in the New Republic, the Case of Fletcher vs. Peck"; and "The Constitutional System: Conflict and Consensus," to be published

next year. He has also written numerous articles for technical journals and is currently writing a textbook on government in America. Magrath is political science

advisor to the Encyclopedia International, member of the University of Chicago Law School Mechem Fellowship committee, member of the Law and Society Association and a Phi Beta Kappa.

## Associate Justice Fortas Takes A Vocal Stand To Unite Court

Associate justice of the Supreme Court, Abe Fortas, a man who is becoming an increasingly decisive voice in legal action, will speak in the Nebraska Union at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in connection with the Union Speakers Artists series.

The new justice, youngest of the Court, has refused to take the quiet, submissive attitude common to the recent appointees of the Court, according to New York Times magazine.

Fortas has emphasized the need for additional rights for criminal suspects. He has denied the jurisdiction of the court to act as governmental parents for so-called delinquents.

The justice suggests that it is only proper that juveniles be given the benefit of prior

notice of charges, counsel and defense against self-incrimination.

Fortas advocates the removal of psychological pressures, remarking that they rank in the same area as the thumbscrew and rubber hose.

The stand taken by Fortas concerning this controversy united the Court, which had been divided into four or five groups, all advocating different stands on the issue.

Fortas has also dealt successfully with the big business interests, the Times added. It was his intervention that clarified the statement by the Business Council concerning advanced escalation of the Vietnam War.

The justice has also acted decisively in cases concerning the American press. He will oppose, he said, any action

by the Court "to place insuperable obstacles in the way of recovery by persons who are injured by reckless and heedless assaults provided they are in print."

Fortas graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Yale Law College and served as a faculty member for several years. In 1937 his career as an educator ended with his appointment to several successive political positions.

Fortas was named Undersecretary of the Interior in 1942 and also served as advisor to the U.S. United Nations delegation. It was during this time that Fortas became both a close friend and advisor for LBJ.

When a vacancy in the Supreme Court was created in 1965, President Johnson appointed Fortas to the position.



ASSOCIATE JUSTICE of the Supreme Court Abe Fortas will speak at the Nebraska Union at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday.

## Regents Continue Recruiting Policy Make Administrative, Personnel Changes

By DAVE BUNTAIN  
Senior Staff Writer

The University will continue to open its doors to all military and business recruiters, Vice Chancellor G. Robert Ross said at Monday's Regents meeting.

Responding to a recent ASUN resolution concerning the presence of military recruiters on campus, Ross said, "the conduct of interviews between interested students and responsible representatives of recognized, lawful professions and occupations is a proper on-campus activity."

He added this activity is "not to be interrupted by the pressure of disagreements on national policy."

Ross, dean of student affairs, sought to clarify the University's position on recruiters despite the fact that ASUN has since amended its original resolution and dropped the clause on military recruitment.

The clause urged the Board of Regents to suspend military recruitment on campus until a draft directive by Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey is rescinded.

The original resolution was further amended to urge the Regents to communicate the University's displeasure with the directive to the U.S. presidents and the Nebraska draft boards.

Ross complimented the ASUN for rescinding its initial resolution, adding that the new resolution appeared to be "obsolete" in view of action taken by the Selective Service director and the U.S. Attorney General Monday morning.

Hershey and Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark acted to make recruiting disruptions punishable in the courts, rather than by the draft boards.

The vice chancellor said the current recruiter policy "has been recently reviewed and supported by the University Committee on Student Affairs composed of students,

staff, and faculty."

In other Board action, the group approved a variety of administrative changes and personnel appointments.

The Regents authorized the transfer of the advanced degree programs in teaching from the Advanced Professional Division of Teachers College to the Graduate College.

Chancellor Clifford Hardin said the programs leading to a master of education, a doctor of education and the six-year certificate were switched to the Graduate School to allow greater co-ordination among the graduate programs.

The Board also approved the reorganization of the department of dairy science, re-titling it the department of food science and technology.

Dr. E. F. Frolik, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics said the change is in line with a national trend and new developments in the food industry.

In the area of personnel changes, the Regents approved the appointment of Arthur C. Bryan, former president of Union Carbide's Consumer Products Division, to a temporary teaching post in the College of Business Administration.

Bryan, a University alumnus, will teach a graduate seminar in the area of management.

The Board also approved the appointment of the chief radiotherapist at Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D.C., to the Medical Center faculty.

Dr. John G. Maier will join the faculty July 1 as the Epply Professor of Radiation Therapy.

"We are fortunate to obtain one of the nation's outstanding radiotherapists and researchers in radiation biology for this important position," Dr. Cecil L. Wittson, dean of the College of Medicine, said.

## Moot Court Team Reaches National

The moot court team of the University's College of Law will enter national competition Dec. 18-19-20 in New York City as one of two teams to advance from regional competition.

Nebraska reached the national competition, which will be held in the House of the New York Bar Association, by finishing among 12 teams, runner-up to the University of Kentucky in regional competition held Nov. 17-18 in Kansas City.

Members of the team are Bill Harding, a junior who was named the outstanding speaker in the regional event; Bill Fenton; Tom Thomsen and Bruce Wright. Prof. John M. Gradwohl is the team advisor.

Nebraska drew a first round bye but enters the second round on Dec. 19 against a first round winner.

Other law schools taking part in the competition are from Boston College, Cornell University, Dickinson College, Georgetown University, Indiana, Loyola University of New Orleans, New York University, Northwestern University, Tulane, Colorado, Georgia, Kentucky, Miami of Florida, Michigan, University of Southern California, Virginia, Washington and Lee, Wayne State University, and Williamette College.

The moot court team must be prepared to argue either side of a hypothetical court case. However, a written brief is filed on only one side of the case. The brief filed by Nebraska's team in regional competition achieved the high score, according to team member Bruce Wright.

The case to be argued concerns a class action for peo-

ple who allegedly bought stocks and bonds on the basis of an erroneous financial statement supplied by an accounting firm.

The two main points will concern (1) whether a suit can be maintained on behalf of all the people who bought stock at a given time and (2) whether to impose liability on the accountants for a carelessly conducted audit, under provisions of the Federal Securities and Exchange Act and common law.

Each team is scored on the basis of two thirds for oral arguments and one third for a written brief.

In preparation for the oral arguments in national competition, the Nebraska moot court team practiced two or three times daily by arguing before judges, accountants, attorneys and professors in the College of Law, Wright said.

## Red Cross Recordings

The Red Cross Talking Letter program, enabling families of service men and foreign students to send a 10 minute recording overseas, will end Dec. 16.

The Lancaster County Red Cross provides the mailing envelopes, the tape, and a polaroid snapshot of the sender. The only cost to the individual is the mailing charges.

Arrangements can be made by calling the Red Cross chapter house, 432-5505, or visiting 1701 E Street.

## Schulze: NU Government Is Progressive

By GARY GILLEN  
Junior Staff Writer

ASUN president Dick Schulze told about 30 University students Monday that student government in Nebraska is progressive and is developing along the right lines when compared to other schools.

"In areas such as the field of academic freedom, this campus is far ahead of many other colleges and universities," he said.

During the policy speech Schulze said that the Bill of Rights is a step toward the ideal university community.

"Although the Bill of Rights may not look like much, it is a step in the right direction. At least we are discussing the situation with the administration, which is a lot more than some schools are doing," Schulze said.

He said that the caliber of things discussed by student

government is an indication that progress is being made toward a better academic environment.

"When I get depressed over ASUN proceedings, I read the minutes of a meeting held 10 years ago when they were discussing the sale of beanies," he commented.

Schulze also expressed disappointment in the lack of student interest in the senate meetings.

"I wish that students would feel free to come to the senate meetings to present their grievances," he said.

He said that a lack of communications may be a reason for the students not bringing their grievances to the ASUN.

"Although communications could be improved with a public relations system, I don't believe that a public relations department is compatible with the idea of ASUN," Schulze said.