

Morrison

'I have guts enough to come'

by JOHN DVORAK
Nebraskan Staff Writer

About 100 students gathered in the Selleck Quadrangle Cafeteria around 8 p.m. Wednesday evening.

Seated at one of the tables was Frank B. Morrison, former governor of Nebraska and now the Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate.

A public address system, ready for Morrison's impending speech was temporarily hooked into a radio and together the candidate and the students listened as President Richard M. Nixon talked about the Vietnam War.

"I propose a stand-still cease fire in Indochina . . ." the President said.

Quietly, Morrison said: "I

wonder why he didn't do that a year ago. That's something I could never understand."

After Nixon finished and the radio was disconnected, the former governor cut loose with barrages of rhetoric — not only on the Vietnam issue, but on his Republican opponent U.S. Sen. Roman L. Hruska.

"I agree with the President," Morrison said. "But we should have had a cease fire long ago. Step by step Nixon is moving over toward the position his war critics have held for so long."

The veteran Democrat, nattily attired in a green suit and light brown wing-tips, denied that he is an isolationist.

"We ought to be out solving our own problems before we go

around telling everybody else what to do about theirs," he said.

But he saved his harshest words for Hruska, the two-term Senate minority whip who Morrison called "the number one waterboy for special interests in the U.S. Senate."

"It's an insult to this great University," Morrison said, "that Roman Hruska won't come to this campus to discuss the issues with you. What does he have to say on the problems of this land?"

"You ought to be out getting a hold of Hruska and asking him some questions," Morrison said in his characteristic thundering voice. "But I'll bet

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ASUN releases budget, forms committee to study Davis case

ASUN Senate Wednesday approved a resolution forming an ad hoc committee to investigate the case of Michael Davis and released its tentative 1970-71 budget.

The resolution requests the appointment of a seven to nine member committee to petition the Board of Regents to make known all facts pertaining to the Davis case.

Upon conclusion of their investigation, the committee is to report its "opinions and/or judgements" to the student body, according to the resolution.

The statement charges that "the Regents, select groups of administrators and faculty have access to the facts pertaining to the case" and as "students also have a vital interest in the structure and

direction of the University community" an investigation by ASUN is required.

Senator Nancy Ryan termed the action of the Faculty Liaison Committee as a "threat to internal communication" within the University.

"The Regents' secrecy," commented Senator Roy Baldwin, "which they termed as for Davis's own good, did more damage to the man than airing the reasons for his denial."

The resolution was submitted by senator Bill Arfman.

The proposed budget is almost \$30,000 about \$3,000 more than last year's.

If the proposed budget is given final approval, and that could come at next Wednesday's Senate meeting, each full-time NU student

would be paying 80 cents each semester to ASUN. That is the maximum allotment per student allowed under present rules.

In addition, the proposed budget would be partly financed by a 15 cents per session assessment on last summer's 11,000 students. Summer students have never before contributed to the ASUN budget.

President Steve Tiwald justified the appropriation of summer students' fees. "What ASUN acts on during the regular school terms, as in the areas of educational reform, benefits all students, even though most of the ASUN pro-

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Take that, bursar

CSL appointments

ASUN senate approved appointments for student positions on the Council on Student Life (CSL) Wednesday.

Dennis Confer, Kristy Chappelle, Ken Wald, Jim Pedersen, and Lilchandra Sookram were chosen from a group of over 80 applicants.

Confer and Sookram will hold their seats on the council for a two year period. The other appointees were appointed for one year terms.

Lynn Webster and Vern Slaughter are carry-over members of the council who were appointed for two-year terms last fall. As ASUN president, Steve Tiwald, also holds a seat on the council.

The senate also approved the appointments of students to a

variety of committees. Kay Palmer, Rita Watson, Barry Pilger, Carl Tollander, Eugene Hillman, Ann Wagoner and Joann Conway will form the housing committee, a subcommittee of CSL.

Phil Lamb was chosen as a member of the ROTC Advisory Committee.

Janene Svoboda was chosen as a member of the ASUN constitution committee, which approves student organization constitutions.

In other appointments, Jeff Kellogg and Roger Rinne were assigned to the ASUN Stillman Exchange committee, which coordinates student exchanges between predominantly black Stillman College in Alabama and the University.

Indians organize

Indian students from the University and Nebraska Wesleyan are forming an Indian student organization, according to the new University of Nebraska Indian student counselor.

Alice Neundorf, the only Indian student to receive a degree from NU (through Tri-University in July, 1970), said Wednesday that 15 University and five Nebraska Wesleyan Indian students are planning to join the organization.

"I would like to see more Indians enrolled at this University and more Indians receive an education to become leaders in their own tribe," Ms. Neundorf said. "The Indian movement for self determination needs plenty of educated Indian leaders to work side by side with their elders to improve conditions on reservations and in the cities."

The Indians will meet within two weeks at the new Indian Culture Center, 200 N. 18th St. The Indian organization will be closely affiliated with the Afro-American Collegiate Society and the newly-formed Mexican-American Student Association, according to Ms. Neundorf. She said the groups share problems even though they are culturally different.

\$10 not fine

by MICK MORIARTY
Nebraskan Staff Writer

Sixty students refused to pay a \$10 service charge for "delinquent" tuitions Wednesday — and got away with it.

"All of us understood that our tuition could be paid on Oct. 7 without penalty," said engineering student Ray Bandad, who led the spontaneously-formed group. "The tuition statement seemed to indicate that we would not be fined until after Oct. 7."

He blamed the Bursar's Office for being ambiguous in their statements about when tuition was due.

When a secretary at the cashier window told Bandad to pay the late fee, he refused.

He told 60 other students

waiting in line to do the same.

The result: A secretary accused Bandad of being a troublemaker, he said.

Why Ms.

In this day of women's liberation, the Nebraskan is discarding a traditional usage. Women's names will be prefaced by Ms. instead of Mrs. or Miss. Some in the women's lib movement charge that the traditional usage discriminates between married and single women.

Still refusing to pay the fee, Bandad and his 60 followers marched to the Bursar's Office. There, according to Bandad, Assistant Bursar Robert Lovitt said that nothing could be done about it.

Convinced they were right, the students continued their march to Dean of Student Development Russell Brown's office.

After Brown and Bandad discussed the matter for about half an hour, Brown agreed that the students had a legitimate complaint. He said none of them would have to pay the \$10 late fee.

Brown also said students who had paid the fee earlier during the day would receive a \$10 refund in the mail.