

short stuff

Tuesday in the last Women/Speak program of the semester. Julie Horney will speak on "Psychology Defines Woman" at 12 noon in the Nebraska Union.

A limited number of spaces are left for the Student Y Human Sexuality Weekend, April 25 and 26. Call the Student Y, 472-2584 or inquire at 345 Nebraska Union for more information.

Richard Goldthwait, professor of geology at Ohio State University, is presenting a series of public lectures today and Tuesday on glaciation and glacial deposits. Today, at 11:30 a.m., Goldthwait will discuss "Glacial Deposits in the Making" in Morrill Hall 316. "Climate and the Care and Feeding of Glaciers" is tonight at 8 in the Morrill Hall Auditorium. "The Early Wisconsinian Glacier" will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Morrill Hall 429.

A Water Safety Instructors retraining session will be held April 24 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Womens P.E. Building pool. All instructors he retrained this year.

Contact Pat Sullivan or Jan Callahan, 472-3926.

Any woman interested in auditioning for the Miss University of Nebraska or Miss Lincoln title for the Miss University pageant in July contact Steve Myers, 483-1909 between 5:30 and 7 p.m. before April 29.

Builders is sponsoring a contest for the best design for the cover of the 1975-76 Builders Buzz Book. First prize is \$15. Deadline is May 1. Entries can be put in the Builders' mailbox 315 Nebraska Union.

The Nebraska Alumni Association's reunion weekend is May 2-4. Among the festivities planned are a coffee hosted by UNL Chancellor James Zumberge, bus tours of both campuses and a dinner at the Cornhusker Hotel with the Scarlet & Cream Singers providing entertainment. Alumni and friends of the university interested in attending or obtaining further details should contact the Alumni Office, 472-2841, by April 25.

Iowa congressman denounces military aid

By Jim Zalewski

The United States should not embark on further military ventures in Southeast Asia, according to Congressman Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.

Harkin, a first-term congressman, was in Lincoln Saturday to address the Nebraskans for Peace.

"I can assure you Congress will not give one more cent of military aid to South Vietnam," he said. "The United States cannot impose a military solution to the problems in Vietnam."

Americans are misled by the government when they think the Thieu government represents the best interests of the South Vietnamese people, he said.

"President Thieu doesn't represent South Vietnam," he said. "The Thieu government was bound to collapse because the people would not support such an oppressive government."

Humanitarian aid

Harkin said he would support humanitarian aid to Cambodia or South Vietnam.

President Ford's state of the world address did not offer much hope for revised foreign policy, Harkin said.

"We were told in advance that the President was going to state some new policies," he said. "It was the same old policy, little more than an updated version of the old power politics."

Aid duplication

An example of Ford's misdirected policies, Harkin said, is the duplication of military aid to Greece and Turkey. The weapons are used by each country's insurgents against each other, with neither side gaining an advantage, he said.

"I believe this is the wrong approach," Harkin said. "The solutions don't lie in a military struggle."

The executive branch has perpetrated myths to justify military involvement in foreign affairs, he said.

Interest group rationalizations

The foreign policy function must be removed from the executive branch of government," Harkin said.

The State Department does not welcome congressional scrutiny of their activities, he said. U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger called a meeting of freshman congressmen to inform them of their duties in the formation of foreign policy, Harkin said.

"Kissinger claimed he knew the world," he said. "He told us it didn't help him to have Congress standing on the side kibitzing his activities. I told him this wouldn't happen if the State Department would carry out Congress' programs."

Harkin first drew the ire of the State Department when he discovered the "tiger cages" constructed in South Vietnam to contain political prisoners of the Thieu regime. The cages were built with U.S. tax dollars, he said.

"The State Department tried to send investigators there to contradict my allegations," he said. "However, the doctors who treated some of the prisoners there verified my allegations."

Defense cuts

The U.S. could gradually cut \$20 billion in defense expenditures, Harkin said. These cuts would not affect the current unstable employment situation, he said.

"Defense is one of the least labor-intensive areas," he said. "I'm going to introduce a bill next week to nationalize the rail systems and put people to work rebuilding them. I think we need more programs like this, not defense programs."

Harkin, a member of the Science and Technology and Agriculture committees, said the United States must awaken to the activities of other countries.

"We must realize the United States can no longer dictate the policies of other countries," he said. "We must allow their people and culture to determine their own policies."

"Peace is not an end product, it is a process. We can help by cooperating with our fellow humans to promote a process of decency, intellectual well being and growth."

Yeutter: Americans facing uncertainties

Omaha—The major question facing the United States today are Americans' uncertainties about values and priorities and how much government Americans will want in the next 100 years, Clayton Yeutter said Saturday.

Yeutter, assistant secretary for international affairs and commodity programs for the United States Department of Agriculture, spoke at Creighton University's second annual Bicentennial symposium.

Economically, politically and socially, American ideas are not the only way to live and it would be useful to learn from other countries, Yeutter said.

The percentage of the gross national product (the total of all goods and services produced in one year) that has been devoted to government spending is increasing, he said.

"Forty per cent of the national income is going into governing ourselves, but how far can we afford to go before the system falls apart?" he asked.

"Everybody gives speeches about the gigantic federal bureaucracy and why we don't do anything about it. It just continues to get bigger and bigger," Yeutter said.

Americans have a continuing need to show the unsatisfactory performance in government as shown in Watergate, Yeutter said.

A love-hate relationship exists in the American economy, he said. There is a distaste for inflation but Americans love everything that accompanies it, he noted.

Basically, Americans overreacted, setting off another wave of inflation, he said. This overreaction causes Americans to be a nervous society.

Yeutter said he thinks the American government doesn't have the power to regulate or administer an economy so complex.

"When we do, we typically fall flat on our economic faces. It just doesn't work."



friday
april 25 12:30-6:30
 east campus mall
 featuring: flippers, festival,
 straight, timberline, steele
 avenue

Cornstalk 5

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HOURS:

Sunday—Thursday 4pm-Midnight

Friday 4pm-12:30 am

Saturday 4pm-1:00am

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