

Stuntman turns candidate

A former movie stuntman and race car driver running for the Republican nomination for governor charged that state suppression of criticism has ruined quality education in Nebraska.

Harvey Grotzky, a retired interior decorator from Kearney, said no one listens to students who complain about their education.

"University students may not always propose what is best for them but shouldn't we at least listen?" he asked in an exclusive interview Wednesday. "Adults have spoiled the nation so can we logically assume we always have the answer."

The 60-year-old candidate said students have both the right and the reason to protest because the government's refusal to listen to the common citizen leaves them no other choice. In Nebraska, he said, there are "any number of times faculty and administration has simply ignored the student's voice."

He blasted the University Board of Regents, terming their closed-door



session "100 per cent contrary to the Constitution and everything our forefathers worked for." Grotzky said, "In state government there is no excuse for ever holding a meeting that citizens cannot freely attend."

Grotzky compared Nebraska's future to ancient Egypt. "We can build a lot of things but if there is no public support they will be of no more value than the pyramids which still stand long after the society that built them crumbled."

He said he entered the Nebraska governor's race because "state government no longer serves the people, instead it serves the office holder."

The capitol, he said, "has become a monster that represents suppression and this is one member of the silent majority that will not remain silent any longer."

He attacked primary opponent Clifton Batchelder charging he turned-down time on educational television "because he was afraid he wouldn't be able to avoid the issues any longer." He said

the state senator from Omaha "offers to cut spending but never says where or how."

On the other hand, he said, incumbent Gov. Norbert Tiemann "spends money like it was going out of style."

The Republican candidate said governments should listen to the citizen first and then decide on the merits of a project instead "of building something and then trying to convince the public of its value."

"I would propose a committee or series of committees that would work with citizens weighing the good and bad points of each project and demonstrating the value," he said. "We can save a lot of money that way."

Citizens are afraid to go to the capitol building because state employees are not willing to assist them, Grotzky said. "They act like you have no right to be there because you're just in their way. The point is, we own that building and how can we be in their way when they work for us?"

Grad assistants' art on display

The exhibition in the main lounge of the Nebraska Union is the work of three graduate teaching assistants in the Art Department. The work will be on show until April 19. Displaying student art department work in the lounge is a new practice. This is the second show of the series and will be followed by two more before the end of the semester. Included in the exhibit are drawings, prints, and paintings by Julia Asimos, Susann Jacobshagen and Diane Lewis.

Government corruption detective

Mollenhoff to keynote veterans' meet

Deputy counsel to President Richard M. Nixon, Clark R. Mollenhoff, will be the keynote speaker at the 1970 convention of the National Association of College Veterans, Inc., to be held in Lincoln April 23-25.

Several hundred veterans from across the nation are expected to attend the event, part of which will be held in the Nebraska Union.

Co-chairman of the third annual convention, Dennis Hetherington, said the theme is "Citizens First, Veterans Second." Hetherington said that his organization has always

asserted itself as a non-military type. As Nixon's chief detective, Mollenhoff is in charge of digging out government malfeasance and corruption.

Mangin speaks on violent payoff

A Syracuse University professor of anthropology will give another in the Institute for Latin American and International Studies lecture series at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 9, in the Nebraska Union.

Dr. William P. Mangin will speak on "Payoff from Violence: Rural Urban Peru and Black/White America".

The lecture is free and open to the public.

NU students get Hearst awards

Michael Hayman and John Nollendorfs, two University of Nebraska students, were runners-up in the first photojournalism competition of the William Randolph Hearst Foundation's journalism awards program.

Hayman finished second and was awarded a \$700 scholarship, while Nollendorfs finished third and won a \$400 scholarship.

Time Magazine also said that the 48-year old lawyer-journalist-investigator might be J. Edgar Hoover's successor as FBI chief.

The Pulitzer Prize winner has also helped unearth the scandals involving Jimmy Hoffa, Bobby Baker and Billie Sol Estes.

Another feature of the convention will be a panel discussion on current and pending veterans' legislation, according to Hetherington.

Guest panelists will include Olney B. Owen, chief benefits director and Stanley E. Edelstein, assistant deputy director for education, Veterans Administration, Washington D.C.

Hetherington also said that representatives of regional offices in Des Moines and Lincoln will participate in the panel discussion.



James Coleman speaks Thursday

Johns Hopkins University sociologist, James S. Coleman, will speak at an open convocation in the University of Nebraska Union ballroom at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

Coleman gained national recognition with his report entitled "Equality of Educational Opportunity." A survey of the public schools for the U.S. Office of Education. The report has been termed "the largest body of well organized and useable data on American public education ever assembled."

Coleman received his Ph.D from Columbia University and is currently chairman of the department of social relations at Johns Hopkins University.

His appearance at the University is being sponsored jointly by the departments of psychology, sociology, educational psychology and measurements, and history and philosophy of education.

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