

He Made Sense

The personable Richard Nixon spoke to about 3,000 persons Wednesday, including many students. Nixon, with his big grin and his friendly manner, returned to the state which gave him the largest majority in the 1960 election, to campaign for state candidates and Barry Goldwater.

SUSAN SMITHBERGER



Closet Case

By Frank Partsch

Many times in the last three years I have secretly wished that Student Council would unanimously vote to abolish itself; at times its pranks, rehearsed gunning and indiscreet blunders were more than I could take.

This year, to me, is a year of probation for Council—our august body of politicians should have a chance to reorganize themselves without the petty criticisms of those who know little about the group and its duties.

Therefore, I now remove my headpiece to our Student Council in deep gratitude. I really needed that six solid hours of laughter they afforded me with the "Case of the Burned Ballots," also known as "Somebody Stop that Janitor!"

Even today, three full days after I first heard how the student opinion committee put two thousand ballots in a wastebasket marked "SAVE" (which was promptly burned by the ever duty-conscious janitor) I shriek with uncontrollable laughter. Thank you, Council.

The only unfortunate aspect of the entire situation was that 700 of these miserable ballots were saved to be read. It was lamentable that, of the 700, 34.7 per cent favored three-day-per-week publication.

Deliver me from those and help me find more of the 31.1 per cent who are clear thinking enough to see the kind of campus paper this University deserves and the only way to obtain it.

Six thousand students who

are now paying \$2 each year for a paper that is not printed should demand their rights.

Thirteen thousand students should demand not a three day paper but a five day paper.

These thirteen thousand students should be willing to pay \$1 more per year to get this paper.

Miss Smithberger explained in her editorial yesterday how this should be done. I wonder if anyone cares enough to overrule the opinion of 34.7 per cent of 700 students?

At the present time we have one senior staff writer and four junior staff writers. Five people—students, just like yourselves, trying to get an education—who are expected to keep track of the activities of 13,000. Each week they give up from 15 to 25 hours of their time and each month they receive a token payment of \$17.50 for their services.

We should have ten writers instead of five. We should have a feature editor and a night news editor (to watch for typographical errors.)

We should have better photography equipment and funds to print five days a week—a good paper five days a week—instead of a four-day-a-week ad sheet.

The difference between 34.7 per cent and 31.1 per cent is not enough to overrule my strong desire for the tuition raise. Perhaps if the 2,000 lost ballots were counted the two nearly identical percentages would be reversed.

Help me, somebody! Help, Regents! Help, students! Give the students the paper they deserve.

Republican

By George Duranske

During a Presidential campaign the spotlight always is focused on the two men in contention for the highest office of the land.

Often the men running for the job of vice president are so completely overshadowed that the public isn't given an opportunity to judge them.

This seems to be the case this year.

Last November the U.S. witnessed the ascendancy of the vice president to the Presidency and those tragic events stressed the need for careful selection of vice presidential candidates.

The Republican vice presidential candidate is William Miller. Mr. Miller is 50 years old and a graduate of Albany Law School. He participated in Army Intelligence, serving as prosecutor at Nazi War Crime Trials in Nuremberg, Germany.

Mr. Miller's activities as an outstanding politician are less known but equally impressive.

Bill Miller was elected District Attorney for Niagara County, N.Y., in 1948, and in 1950 was elected to the House of Representatives where he served in each succeeding Congress as a member of the Judiciary Committee Chairman.

In 1961 he was elected chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Bill Miller stands with Barry Goldwater on the sound principles of government.

The Democratic candidate, Senator Humphrey, and his background should also be made known to the people of the United States. There are several sides to his views.

The first side consists of the views he expresses in Johnson. The second side consists of the views he doesn't express during the campaign and the third, the expressed views of the Americans for Democratic Action, which we must assume Senator Humphrey subscribes to since he is listed as a charter member and vice chairman of ADA.

The ADA has stated, "The U.S. should undertake as soon as possible a humanitarian program to make surplus food available to relieve famine in (Red) China."

Other statements have urged the U.S. to unilaterally disarm, remove the Connally reservation to the World Court and abolish the Attorney General's list of subversive organizations.

This Senator Humphrey accepts through association.

Strange it is that the Democrats dropped their charges of extremism after Humphrey's nomination.

Before closing I would like to point out that last week Mr. Cherny stated that Goldwater had voted against strengthening social security.

Well, Democrats, if the only way to strengthen a governmental function is to burden the people of the U.S. with more social security tax, then we must plead guilty.

But since the avowed purpose in Senator Goldwater's vote was to help limit unnecessary Federal Government expansion then the plea is innocent.

The Political Spectrum

Democratic

By Bob Cherny

In announcing his choice for the vice presidential nomination, Lyndon B. Johnson referred to Hubert Humphrey as the man "best qualified to assume the office of President should that day come."

His record bears out this analysis. He graduated from the University of Minnesota magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa. Humphrey's first elected office was that of mayor of Minneapolis.

As mayor, Humphrey's record was indeed an impressive one. It might well be reviewed by those today who complain of crime increases and violence in the streets.

During his administration, gambling houses and brothels were closed down. He reorganized city law enforcement and administrative agencies to eliminate graft and corruption in government. He improved housing and social welfare programs.

In 1947, Humphrey helped to organize the Americans for Democratic Action, a liberal, anti-Communist group. He served as national chairman in 1949-1950, and has served as national vice chairman since 1950.

Humphrey's dedication to true liberalism and his opposition to extremism of the left was vividly demonstrated in 1944 to 1948 when he engaged in a successful

fight to oust Communists and other extreme left-wing elements from the Democratic Farm-Labor Party in Minnesota.

Considered one of the most liberal men in the Senate, Humphrey has consistently supported and sponsored legislation on civil rights, medicare, school aid and urban renewal.

Some of Humphrey's most outstanding Senate efforts have been in the field of disarmament and arms control. The 1961 bill creating the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency was the direct outgrowth of an original Humphrey proposal.

Humphrey played a major role in Senate ratification of the 1963 Limited Nuclear Test Ban Treaty.

Humphrey was personally selected to serve as floor manager for the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Bill. Faced with this task, Humphrey showed unusual abilities at organizing Senate liberals for the debate and votes, demonstrating patience and good humor when more abrasive tactics might have lost the day.

In contrast, we have the GOP nominee for vice-president, a man nominated, because, in the temporary spokesman's words, he "drives Lyndon Johnson nuts."

We have recently seen how important it is for the vice-president to be capable of assuming the Presidency with the shortest of notice. We are indeed fortunate to have had Lyndon Johnson in that office.

We must be sure that the team we select are both capable of the highest office in the land. And with this in mind, we must vote Democratic on November 3rd. The stakes are too high to stay home.



TIGER IN THE TANK

A Dog Barks

By Lee Marshall

I recently received a letter from a friend attending the University of California at Berkeley, where, as some may know, there has been much commotion lately. There has been picketing and demonstrations protesting the Administration's attempts to limit political activity on University property.

For instance, the collection of money for civil rights workers in the South was forbidden, as are on-campus demonstrations or rallies.

He says there is a possibility of mass expulsion if the agitating students (numbering several thousand, at least) don't return to their normal, peaceful ways of impersonating Jesus, organizing escapades to Cuba, going barefoot to class and the like.

Many of the powerful political groups on campus ranging from Youth for Goldwater to Young Socialist Alliance (good heavens!) have banded together on this important issue, dropping national politics from stage center for an instant to pursue a question which they feel is much more important to their status as students and citizens.

Whether they are right or not is not for me to expound upon here. . . . The point is that here is a group of students who have realized their power and privileges as young citizens. They have been confronted with a situation that contests these rights, and now they have taken decisive steps in protest.

How about our campus? I doubt if there has ever been a time when students

from "all walks of campus life" have worked together for something. In fact, the only campus "organizations" which have ever dared criticize anything are Jim Moore and Palladian Society, the results of which speak for themselves.

I don't think students actually realize that in them rests the power to do something constructive. The nebulous image of the "activities world" handling all campus politics and, therefore, all campus reform, exists only because students allow it to.

There are many issues on campus which are passed over because no one can conceive of himself doing anything about it. This may account for so many people delightfully terming this campus, or the whole state for that matter, as "apathetic."

This does not have to be if students would realize that individual grumbling is not the way to get anything accomplished.

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By Mike Barton

Stomping In The Woods On A Snowy Evening

Robert Frost For Young Moderns

Whose woods these are I think I know; Or at least our Social Chairman does. He will not see me stopping here; Because this isn't registered.

My little horse must think it queer; That coolers aren't more sturdy. Between the woods and frozen lake; There's bound to be an opener.

He gives his harness bells a shake; I didn't expect to see her out here. The only other sound's the sweep; Of wheat jeans and sticker bushes.

The woods are lovely, dark and deep; We've gotta come out here again. And miles to go before I sleep; But you better drive.

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Here's the church, here's the steeple, open the door and color the people.

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