

Frank Partsch, Editor

Mike Jeffrey, business manager Dear editor,

Wednesday, April 28, 1965

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Old Ones Return

Early next week the old Masters will arrive to tell of the University as it once was and of life as it still is. The Masters Program is in its third year here, and is already recognized by many as the most impressive and worthwhile Student Council project.

Started two years ago by Dave Smith, the program was made what it is today by John Lydick, and this year promises no less than the past, with Bill Coufal in charge. Needless to say, however, it is the man in the street that makes this program a success. We urge all students to take advantage of the magnificent opportunities offered to them by the Masters Program.

Many Eyebrows Up

The withdrawal of John Klein from the ASUN president's race somewhat surprised us, and we feel that his action has removed a candidate who could have been a very good president. Klein has suffered in the past from a reputation of being a "Greek-hater," and it is this reputation which made many wonder whether he would have been a good leader for the student body.

Undoubtedly, then. his support of Bill Poppert for the presidency and Larry Frolik for the vice-presidency raised many an eyebrow. John Klein, the Greek hater (supposedly) passed up non-Greek candidates for the two positions in favor of Poppert and Frolik. Because he feels that they are the most qualified men for the positions.

We maintain that too many people are thinking in terms of the stereotypes which Klein so brutally crushed today. In studying the candidates and issues for this election, we urge all voters to follow the example of John Klein and suport the candidates they believe to be best, regardless of race, creed or home address.

Best Of Two

Klein's dropping from the race leaves us with a choice of Kent Neumeister and Bill Poppert. The campaign will still be interesting, but with the absense of Klein's wellknown bull-headedness, we will have to rely on Poppert's obscurity and Neumeister's occasional naivete to give us meat for the campaign.

In a serious vein, we believe that-contrary to whatever many will say-this is a battle of personalities, rather than issues. This is unfortunate, but accurate, we feel. Most so-called issues are either not really issues or insoluable by much better men than we, and we would hate to see anyone elected on his ability to speak on his desire to repeal liquor laws, create more on-campus parking or do away with women's hours.

The man we want for president will be the one who shows that he will be capable of being firm when necessary, of compromising when necessary, NOT the one with the best command of the continual and petty dialogue on "issues." The year ahead is vague; no one can say what turn the tide of student government will take. We want the man best able to find the tide, navigate upon it, and divert it when necessary.





Concerned With Elections

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able senators to see that

the Constitution is put to work effectively. This will

be the first test of the

Speaking for myself,

whether or not I'm elected.

I would like to think that

students voted only quali-

fications rather than the

position of my name on the

ballot or the sound of my

Please impress this on the

minds of the voters so that

they might vote intelligent-

ly. This is not only for my

benefit, but will also aid the

other 35 A&S candidates,

everyone seeking a position,

and the quality of student

Editor's note: Mr. Larsen

speaks of a crisis. His point

is very well taken, and we

urge everyone interested in

a dynamic government as

opposed to a plate of milk

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each of the voters to make

shocked to see the sort of

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who should have been more

intelligent and another who

should have known better.

W. B.

John W. Klein

the right decisions.

Gary Larsen

Student body elections will be held in just a week and I am very concerned with the situation found in Arts and Sciences. As you and the readers know, 36 candidates have filed for nine positions.

Because of the great number of applicants, it is imperative that the Daily Nebraskan does all it can to inform the students of all colleges (especially A&S) of the candidates who are running. This must be taken further than just listing the people, their ideas, etc.

I believe that the editor and staff must write articles explaining and emphasizing the responsibility of the electorate in regard to good student government. Printing names and qualifications is not enough; we must get people to read about them.

The constitutional convention has produced a good document but now the Uni-

Inane Nebishes

Dear editor.

Due to the nature of past Student Council elections, I was under the impression that all candidates possessed above-average intelligence and common sense. However, upon returning from vacation, I was

Text Of Klein's Statement

My filing for the ASUN presidency was prompted by a desire to see the newly-passed constitution effectively put into operation on campus. In withdrawing from the race this desire has been in no way diminished.

The new ASUN constitution, if it is to be at all successful, will require many hours of work in drawing up new procedures and programs to give the new student government an initial positive direction. Some of this work will be trivial and some will be significant. It all must be done. I will work with the new president, if he so requests, in drawing up and introducing legislation with respect to the procedure for establishing the constitution and programs to make student government a more effective and significent force on campus. My academic schedule for next year will provide time for no more.

I feel that it is essential to the success of the new constitution that capable, competent people be elected to fill the various positions. However, with the exception of Bill Poppert and Larry Frolik. I feel that the candidates who have filed for the executive branch demonstrate no promise of competence to effectively establish the new constitution.

I would thus encourage all those who support my candidacy to support Bill Poppert and Larry Frolik for president and vice-president.

WANT Experienced Leadership?

Vote Mike Kirkman

Fox's Facts

By Gale Pokorny

will recognize one when you see it.

Ah, it's finally over;

Spring Vacation marked the

end of the second round. For

the first time in a week and

a half, it is safe to take a

deep breath and emerge

from the sanctuary of a bar-

ricaded library carrel. The

second series of hour exams

has come and gone leaving

only empty, tear-stained No-

Doz boxes and ash trays

piled high with refuse as

evidence of their ever hav-

ing existed in the first

One can see evidence of

THE PASSING on the faces

of the students too. It is a

mixture of joy that they are

over and utter disaster, not

unlike the face of a five-

year-old I saw last week

who was just told that East-

er was coming and supper

tonight would be roast rab-

These poor students are,

for the most part, innocent

victims of fiendish creations

concocted by certain sadis-

tic professors who judge the

success of their hour exams

by the number of people

who jump out of windows in

This is the type of in-

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ne happens to meet a smil-

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days on his calendar 'til

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ten days prior to HE day.

our little prof sits up to the wee hours of the morning

painstakingly going over

his lecture notes searching

for the most minute details

he can find. Gleefully he

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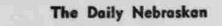
Short Quiz: For two weeks you have been duly warned of the up-coming small and easy test. In the instructor's own words, "But don't worry about it; it will be short and easy and don't bother studying for it." So you don't. The next day you walk into the room and meet the professor at the door who is handing out his 14-page manuscripts now so you will have ample time to complete the "short quiz".

Multiple Choiceless: For the whole period you rack your brain trying to select the one that "BEST completes the sentence". But it is useless, none of the choices are right so you leave it blank. When the instructor hands back your failing paper, he tells you with a grin that some of the choices didn't contain the right answer, "just to see if you were on your toes".

Essential Point Essay: You know the stuff backwards and forwards. You can write a "well organized and compact" essay on the French Revolution from start to finish or you can

easily explain the economic progress of the U.S. from 1865 to 1900. But what does he ask you? "Compare and contrast the methods used by the Eskimos to build igloos" or "Discuss in detail the windshield of the Model T Ford." Man, you can write on either one of these for hours, after all, each subject was well covered in the respective books by almost two sentences apiece. That makes up for the fact that they weren't covered in the lecture.

Outside Essay: This is really a sub-class of the above and it occurs under exactly the same circumstances. Only the material isn't covered in the textbooks, it isn't covered at all. The professor informs you with a slight smile that "If you are really interested in this course as all of you should be, you would have done a lot of outside reading and known about this." At this point, you are faced with a tough decision, murder or suicide. It's enough to drive a soul to the evils of drink while the rest of the state wonders why our campus is labeled the "sin center of the state".



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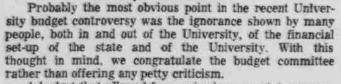
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After taking a survey among several of my fellow sacrificial lambs, I have come up with a number of typical exams that I would like to describe so that you

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A budget that allowed for a raise in every state agency. although this might not sound significant in itself, is a practical and clear-sighted budget, especially with the finance and taxation problems suffered by the state at the present time.

that. The construction problems would be taken care of in part by an increase in the state construction levy. We hope-again-that the Regents do not feel compelled to resort to a tuition increase for additional funds.



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