

# Opinions vary on role to be played by chancellor

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 History Professor L. E. Ambrosius commented that the chancellor is in a position to get an overview of the three campuses and the elements within them. He can coordinate activities and eliminate overlap of University offerings, he said.

The chancellor must also foster good relations with the Unicameral and the people of the state, he continued. His

job also entails relating the University to these groups so that they will know why it is essential to support the University.

He mentioned that students are important in the chancellor's job of coordination. "The chancellor must be willing to work with all University groups," he said.

Sociology Professor Alan Booth also said that the chancellor must relate the University to the community. However, he added, this includes the national and international community.

The chancellor has responsibility for obtaining many of the resources necessary to operate the University, he said. These include special education programs, research projects, top personnel and money.

Booth said that the chancellor also has a role of coordination within the University. However, other administrators should bear the brunt of this job, he added.

Another student said that the Chancellor must make University decisions since he is the chief administrative official. However, he should work with the University community in making these decisions, he added.

The chancellor is much like any president, the student said. He should listen to the views of students and faculty and they should listen to him.

Jamie Traudt, a political science major, said the chancellor must see that the University moves in the direction that will provide the best possible education for the people of the state of Nebraska.

"It is also important that

the chancellor look closely at the University's position in society and determine how it can be most effective in serving the students and the community which it affects," he continued.

Traudt added that the chancellor should be subjected to periodic reviews by the University community. "He should not have a blank check to do whatever he pleases," he said.

## Communication is goal of Cabaret

by Diane Wanek  
 Nebraskan Staff Writer

To make a human relationship meaningful through communication will be the main theme of this year's first cabaret.

Cabarets originated in Europe as a form of entertainment. The German cabarets were satires and parodies, and the French cabarets were plays and music. The American cabarets were set up so the audience and the performer could not communicate. Charlie Armstrong's cabarets are set up to entertain, but they are also set up so the audience and the performers can communicate.

Armstrong produced four cabarets last year, which were judged a great success. The first was Cabaret '68, the second was a Hate Week cabaret, the third was an International Cabaret and the last was a Renaissance Cabaret. The cabarets are put on "an act of faith by the Nebraska Union staff," said Armstrong.

Cabaret, Volume II, which will be held in the South Crib Sunday Nov. 2 at 7 p.m., will

deal basically with person-to-person communication. Its purpose, said Charlie Armstrong, coordinator for the cabaret, is "to make ideas meaningful, to make an idea an experience."

The cabaret will be set up physically so communication will be not only possible, but inevitable. No matter where the people are they will be in range of a performer, Armstrong said.

Armstrong will be emphasizing American culture — blue grass, rock and roll, jazz, impromptu theater, and psychedelic music. "When it comes down to the modern cultural revolution — it started here, it is here," he said.

Bruce Hiller, the author of the play "The Bread Also Rises," will be master of ceremonies for the cabaret.

Stuart Forrest, a Centennial College scholar, will read his poetry for the cabaret. An impromptu theater group called "Stage Left," who have performed at Der Und Stein, will perform. The String Ticklers, who are members of The Friends of Old Time Music, will play some true blue grass music.

## Campus Calendar

Friday, Oct. 31  
 Nebraska Union  
 12:30 p.m.  
 Placement  
 1 p.m.  
 Philosophy Dept. "Prof. Sandanaga"  
 1:30 p.m.  
 A.P.A.  
 7 p.m.  
 MOVIE: "Wait Until Dark"  
 7:30 p.m.  
 Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship  
 9 p.m.  
 MOVIE: "Wait Until Dark"

# Spiro spoof parallels Paul McCarthy mystery

Opinion by Mike Barret  
 Nebraskan Staff Writer

The rumor that Vice President Spiro Agnew died last summer and is being impersonated by an Agnew look-alike is sweeping college campuses and high schools. The bizarre myth is also popular in Washington, but administration spokesmen claim that Spiro is alive and denouncing hippies at a swank desert resort in California.

Study groups are springing up across the nation to analyze the mysterious, unusual, and tantalizing clues that supposedly indicate Agnew's death.

According to the story, the real Vice President hasn't been seen since the Republican National Convention. In August of 1968 Spiro-look-alike contests were held and three finalists were selected (Ray Milland, Mickey Mouse and Ed McMahon), but no winner was ever announced.

Another photo in the book shows Agnew next to the President but the President's back is turned to him and there is a hand raised over Agnew's head — a symbol that many regard as an ancient Greek sign of death. Believers ask why Agnew

Agnew's last speech mentions eight conspirators 33 times. The book of Revelations chapter 8, verse 33, reads: "Let the many-tongued oppressors slip quietly from the earth."

The administration's latest official photo shows Nixon in black, as an undertaker, Billy Graham as a religious figure, Mrs. Nixon as a gravedigger and Agnew with black suit and white socks, like a Grecian corpse.

Clue seekers also point to three letters, "BIS" for "Bunch of Impudent Snobs", a favorite Agnewism for protesters, and a number, 2,116 (the number of mistakes and retractions Agnew made during the 1968 campaign. The numbers, unscrambled, give a Dover, Maryland telephone number, which is to be called during the middle of the day.

Concerned students and political scientists, convinced by the unusual string of coincidences, give instructions on what to say.

"Ask for the Greek Lyre and say the ritual phrases 'parental control' and 'fake intellectuals' and you will get a one way ticket to Dover and be transported to Spiroland."

## Student loans okayed

Los Angeles, Cal. — (CPS) — At least for the time being, UCLA students enrolled in a philosophy course taught by avowed Communist instructor Angela Davis will receive academic credit.

Chancellor Charles Young ordered the school's registrar to accept credit for Philosophy 99. At the same time, he warned class members to check with appropriate department head to make sure their academic status will be protected in case UC Regents de-credit the course.

Early this fall, the Regents decided to fire Miss Davis because of her alleged affiliation with the Communist Party. On Oct. 20 a Superior Court Judge in Los Angeles ruled the firing illegal. The Regents however, are expected to seek reversal of the court decision.

Upon hearing of the accreditation, Miss Davis told the campus paper, the Daily Bruin, that she had not expected the Chancellor's action, because he has been forced under a lot of pressure from the Regents.

Robert Singleton, director of the Afro-American studies Center at UCLA and chairman of the Angela Davis Defense Committee, commended Young for "finally showing the leadership he should have shown in the first place."

"The battle is not over," he said. "The Regents will continue to harass whomever they consider unfavorable. It is a very unfortunate thing for the black community."

## Black coeds vie for beauty crown

The Afro-American Collegiate Society is sponsoring the first Miss Black Nebraska Coed Contest and Dance Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. in the Nebraska Union Ballroom.

Sixteen freshmen and sophomores will participate; there are nine contestants from the University of Nebraska Wesleyan, one from Doane College and four from the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Tickets are now on sale and donations are needed. This contest and dance will be the first major attempt to raise funds for minority group student scholarships. Music will be provided by "The Imperials."

## Classifieds

- Items Offered**
- 1967 Honda 450. Excellent condition. Best offer. 477-7631 after 3 p.m.
  - Wedding dress — complete with train and veil. Also bridesmaid's dress, perfect condition 423-6948.
- Personals**
- Roommate to share two-bedroom house. Near East Campus. Phone 466-3369.
  - Found—ladies wristwatch. Identify. Returned for cost of this ad. 475-4641.
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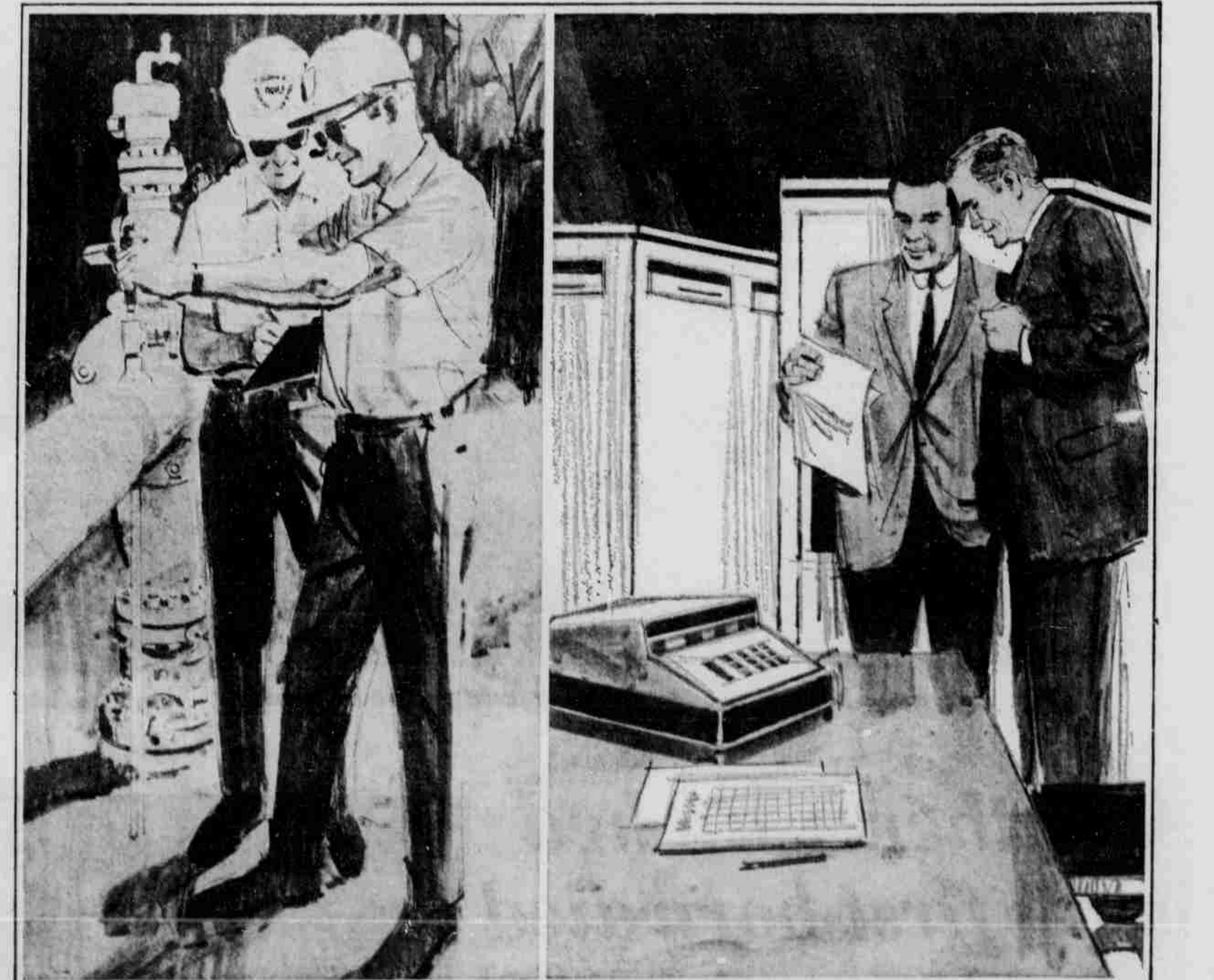
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