



Roxanne Arvin, Miss Black Nebraska

Wesleyan beauty captures title

A Nebraska Wesleyan coed was chosen from 12 contestants Saturday night to reign as Miss Black Nebraska Coed.

Roxanne Arvin and runner up were named at a dance following the pageant in the Union ballroom. The contest was sponsored by the NU Afro-American Collegiate Society.

First runner-up was University of Nebraska cheerleader Annette Hudson, a sophomore from Lincoln. JoAnn Donaldson, an NU freshman from Omaha, was second runnerup; and Karen Glover, also a Nebraska Wesleyan sophomore, from Omaha, was third runner-up.

"Walt Strong, the University's Black Coordinator, opened the pageant "to honor the Black coed in all her splendor." The contestants were judged on original Afro-designs which they modeled, talent presentations, poise and awareness as well as beauty.

Miss Arvin modeled a long, flowing dress with matching turban in a rose-colored African print. She gave a soulful rendition of Lou Rawls' "Dead-End Street" in the talent competition.

Asked about the Black woman's role in the Black revolution, Miss Arvin said, "It is to stand by the Black man and make him feel that he's more than the man he already is;

and to use my education to help my children."

She is a sociology-psychology major at NWU. She is the daughter of Mrs. Carol Arvin of Omaha.

Other NU contestants included: freshmen, Marilyn Ashby, Cynthia Baltimore, Jody Carr and Christine Sanders; sophomores Virginia Hogan and Ingrid Lentz; UNO contestants, juniors, Trese Hudgins and Marla Wood.

Judges were Charles B. Washington, news editor of the Omaha Star; Lincoln housewife Lela Shanks; Barbara Taylor, public relations associate for Western Electric Co.; Raymond Taylor, public relations associate for

Careers; James Grigsby, supervisor of the Urban Affairs department of the Wesley House in Omaha; Ozzie A. Wilson of the State Human Relations Commission and Jack Slegman, assistant professor of sociology at NU.

Model UN entries now being processed

Applications for the 1969 University of Nebraska Model United Nations, to be held December 12 and 13, are now being accepted. All interested students may pick up an application in the Nebraska Union Program Office.



The

Daily Nebraskan

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1969

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

VOL. 93, NO. 27

'Control of drug addiction will directly reduce crime'

by Ron Whitten
Nebraskan Staff Writer

More than half of America's crimes against property are committed by youth, the United States Attorney General said Friday night in Omaha.

John Mitchell, addressing a \$100-per-plate dinner in honor of Nebraska Sen. Roman Hruska, said, "Half of those now being arrested for drug abuse are under 21 years of age."

The attorney general talked of the Nixon Administration's proposals to combat crime. Mitchell told an estimated crowd of 1200 persons at Omaha's Civic Auditorium that the new anticrime programs were largely the result of the guest of honor, Sen. Hruska.

"Our most ambitious program to combat local street crime," Mitchell said, "is the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration."

LEAA battles

The LEAA, part of the Department of Justice, has been designed to aid state and local governments in improvements to juvenile programs, criminal justice systems, and police agencies, Mitchell explained.

"The battle against narcotics is an integral part of the administration's antistreet crime program," he added. "A reduction in addicts will result directly in the reduction of crime."

One proposal now in Congress, the Controlled Dangerous Substances Act of 1969, would re-evaluate and reorganize existing drug laws Mitchell said.

Mitchell said the proposal would

"expand federal administrative authority to control narcotics" and also expand the authority of search and seizure.

The Attorney General commented that the new programs "may appear a bit gray," but that introduction and presentation of the new programs has been purposely low key.

Johnson administration

"The Johnson administration attempted to solve these problems through the illusion of words," Mitchell continued, "and through the projection of succeeding images of impossible dreams which were replaced by more impossible dreams when previous commitments could not be met."

This method worked for a while, Mitchell said, because "it is healthy every so often, to have a burst of color and imagination. But imagination is no replacement for well-conceived and well-funded programs."

Mitchell added that it has been Nixon's policy to avoid too much color and present a low profile. "We do not want to offer more hope than we can realistically deliver," he explained.

The man whom many Washington observers consider the most influential cabinet member added that the Nixon administration was not, however, opposed to criminal reform proposals.

"While the Justice Department can sympathize with physical conditions and emotional problems which may cause persons to commit crimes, we

cannot sympathize with those who only seek to excuse criminals," Mitchell said.

Research projects

"Of course," he added, "we recognize the need for and strongly support research and development projects which may help us solve crime tomorrow."

"But tomorrow is too late for the housewife who is mugged, or the small store owner who is killed by a narcotics addict," he said.

To immediately combat crime, Mitchell explained, the LEAA program will emphasize funding police efforts to immediately fight crime.

"Law enforcement officers felt that at best they were ignored by the prior administration," Mitchell said. "Now they know they have friends and allies working in the federal government."

Mitchell said he hoped that Congress would appropriate the requested \$296 million for providing funds to law enforcement agencies. The Attorney General said additional funds have also been asked for the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, again to provide adequate law enforcement.

Rehabilitate addict

Mitchell noted that the controversial Mexican Operation Intercept border check has "dried up markets in some areas and driven the price of narcotics to the sky in other areas." Additional money would be used to expand other international operations, he said.

"Our goal is not the apprehension,

conviction and imprisonment of a narcotics addict," Mitchell continued. "This type of individual should be the object of research and rehabilitation, preferably at the state level."

"Our goal is the apprehension and prosecution of those who make their living by dealing in these substances."

The Nixon Administration has also declared war on organized crime, which Mitchell noted has major dealings in drug traffic.

Bills presently under consideration directed specifically at organized crime are an amendment to the Wagering Tax Act, a law designed to make it a federal crime to corrupt local police and public officials, and a general witness immunity law to protect potential witnesses, said Mitchell.

Funds increase

The attorney general added that a \$25 million increase in funds has been requested to promote these efforts.

Mitchell said that a major problem to all these administrative proposals, "the disease of cynicism which seems to be so alarmingly prevalent in our nation today — a cynicism that duly elected government, particularly the federal government, has lost its relevance to the aspirations of our citizens."

Carriers of this "disease," Mitchell said, include young people, who are rejecting traditional political processes, middle class working men, who are rebelling against inflation, and under-privileged minorities, who distrust the representation government is providing them.

Mitchell said, the commitment of the Administration and the Republican Party is to "bring the nation back on an even keel; to exert responsible control and leadership over racial, economic and political divisions and to re-establish optimism in the future."

Optimistic age

"I think that the nation should be hopeful today. I think we can enter an age of optimism," Mitchell told the audience.

Mitchell said he was confident that "as this administration's anticrime program moves forward through Congress and into operation, the mood of the nation will change from cynicism to optimism."

Nixon's administration, said Mitchell, will "restore civil tranquility to the streets of this nation."



KK first place Traveler's Act winners—Jim Weaner and Bryon Benson.

Kosmet Klub stages coed show

"How the Grinch Stole the Fountain of Youth" stole the show Saturday night at Kosmet Klub's first coed performance in many years. The winning skit was performed by Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Second place was awarded to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Gamma Phi Beta sorority, while the third place winners were Theta Xi fraternity and Delta Gamma sorority.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Chi Omega sorority received the best music award and the Grinch, Steve Taylor, was named best actor of the KK performance. A singing duo, comprised of Jim Weaner and Bryon Benson won the traveler's act competition.

Pam Rash was crowned Nebraska Sweetheart and Guy Ingles received the Prince Kosmet title.

Kosmet Klub memorial scholarships were presented to three University juniors at the performance.

The Steven Carlton Cass scholarship was presented to Arthur Denney from the College of Engineering. Dan

Schmidt, a music major, received the Jack Layson scholarship and Chris Ballant, a drama student, received the Greg Andrews scholarship.

Safe opened

Approximately \$4,800 in cash and checks was taken sometime Saturday from a locked safe in the Cornhusker office, according to year book editor Bob Thacker.

A yearbook staff member checked the safe before leaving for the football game Saturday afternoon, according to Thacker. Another staff member found the open safe following the game.

Campus Police Detective Paul Spain is investigating the incident, but he was unavailable for comment Sunday.

Thacker emphasized that no book receipts were stolen, and any student who purchased a 1970 yearbook this fall by check or cash can obtain it in the spring upon presentation of the receipt.

Help Line unique service; assists with all problems

A unique telephone service designed to assist students who need any type of information or help will open Wednesday under direction of the University of Nebraska.

"Many times there are questions and problems, or information that students need but are reluctant to ask someone about," Dr. Russell H. Brown, dean of student development, said Sunday. "There are times when students do not know who to ask or where to go."

Help Line will hopefully solve the problem. Students, or staff and faculty as well, need only dial 472-3311 or 472-3312 during hours of operation.

Persons calling the Help Line number will either get an immediate answer to their question, wait while an answer is found or be given the name of a specific person to contact.

As far as student affairs officials know, no university in the United States provides a similar service.

"We have a lot of services available

at the University," Brown commented. "We have to inform people of them."

Students just don't want to come into an office or talk with an administrator, he added. On other occasions, students don't wish to identify themselves by coming into an office.

"We feel this service will make it easier as well as more convenient for students to test out possibilities and find answers to their questions," Brown said.

The Help Line service will be available Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday 7 to 11 p.m.; and Sunday 3 to 11 a.m. Manning the Help Line will be either Cheryl Daigger, a senior in psychology, Jerry Gaves or Jerry Davis, graduate students in counseling.

It is assumed that many questions will be of a procedural nature. The three students, therefore, have done some boning up. But they cannot be

expected to answer all questions, Brown said.

The three students will attempt to locate the answers to Help Line questions, if they cannot be immediately answered.

"In other cases," Brown said, "we will tell the caller exactly who to see in the faculty or on the University staff. We'll then tell the staff member that the caller is coming."

Brown speculated that the service will help students who are experiencing emotional difficulties. The three Help Line students are qualified to help with some personal problems. They will also have a list of faculty members available to help with personal problems.

The Help Line was Brown's idea, who admitted he is intrigued by the telephone Help Line idea.

Brown is hopeful the service, which operates out of a tiny office in the administration building's main floor, will be utilized often.

Mobilization group to meet Monday

A meeting for all people who are interested in going to Washington D.C. on November 15th for the National Moratorium will be held Monday at 9 p.m. in UMHE.

Information will be available on transportation, lodging and the activities that will be taking place in Washington.

All interested persons are encouraged to attend. Mobilization committee is attempting to organize a contingency from Nebraska to carry the names of the Nebraska war dead in the planned March of Death. Funds will be available to help defray some of the expense of the trip.

Plans for the observation of the November Moratorium at the University of Nebraska will also be discussed.



Finally girls were girls and boys were boys in KK's "Ludicrous Legends" performance Saturday. Above, performers freeze for the finale of "How the Grinch Stole the Fountain of Youth."

Student court prohibits Peters suit against ASUN

Student Court has ruled to prohibit Stan Peters, unsuccessful ASUN candidate, from filing suit against former ASUN Electoral Commissioner John McCollister and ASUN President Bill Chaloupka concerning last spring's ASUN elections.

Peters charges that he was not notified of a 30-day time limit for contesting ASUN elections last spring. He filed after the time limit.

Peters plans to appeal the decision to the Council on Student Life (CSL). CSL must first agree to hear the appeal.

If the council does hear the case, Peters will ask CSL to direct the Student Court to hear Peters' charges

against McCollister and Chaloupka concerning last spring's ASUN elections.

"We're going to stress the need to find out what happened in last spring's elections," said Terry Schaaf, counsel for Peters. "The 30 day technicality is not the central issue. The central issue is what happened to those ballots."

Schaaf said the ballots were tampered with and miscounted. Schaaf also charged that there was illegal campaigning by Chaloupka on election day of last year.

The Council on Student Life will hear the arguments on Nov. 11 as to whether it will hear the appeal.