

ASUN committees

The often-heard but seldom proven statement that ASUN has no value whatsoever is inaccurate at this time of year. In the next few weeks, ASUN executives will be appointing ASUN committee chairman and students to faculty committees. In both these areas, ASUN has proven valuable to the student body.

If you are interested in doing something for the University and the student body, check into the following committee possibilities at the ASUN office: ASUN committees—Service — work to establish student services; education — educational reform through advisory boards, Teaching Council, etc.; Legislative liaison — promote student interests by lobbying in the Legislature; faculty evaluation; conference committee — plan a fall conference on student concerns; free university — arrange free, non-credit courses on topics of interest to students.

Two students will be selected for each of the following faculty-student committees: intercollegiate athletics, calendar and examinations, grading, libraries, scholarship and financial aids, convocations and scholastic appeals.

Other University committees to which students can be appointed by ASUN include: publications board, which appoints the staff of the Daily Nebraskan and Cornhusker; housing policy which makes University housing policy; student tribunal to hear matters of student discipline; Union Board; parking appeals; parking policy-making authority over student social and out-of-classroom activities, subject to review of the Regents.

ASUN has not proven to be a powerful legislative body for students, but it has proven its ability to serve students and the University through its committees and University committee appointments. ASUN can be effective in this manner, however, only if students show an interest. Sign up for these committee positions in the ASUN office.

Jim Pedersen



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"Lyndon, the whole general area seems to ache . . . !"

EDIT ORIAL

our man hoppe

by ARTHUR HOPPE

It was on September 23, 1970, that a mob of angry adults, shouting, "Punks off campus!", stormed through the gates of Skarewe University and smashed every window in the Student Union.

"This is the dawn of the counter-revolution!" cried their leader, Sidney Snell, a 43-year-old bank teller. "We are going to tear down this decadent, nihilist, violence-prone student society and build a better, more humane one in its place."

Snell explained to the television cameras that he represented APS — the Adults for a Polite Society. And he promised further militant action. "Violence and rudeness is all these kids understand," he said.

The students were shocked. SDS leader Abbie Hayden called a mass protest rally the next day. His remarks, however, were drowned out by a clique of APS faculty members, chanting, "Punk! Punk! Punk!"

University President Grandville Grommet, himself, poured a sack of fresh manure over young Hayden's head. Humanities Professor Hadley R. Hadley, something of a hothead, completed the disruption of the meeting by setting fire to the rostrum.

News coverage of the two events was devoured eagerly in millions of American homes. It fanned a long-smoldering spark. Middle-aged eyes lit up. Over-forty shoulders squared. And more than one father told his son to go get a haircut or he'd hit him with a two-by-four.

Across the land, APS chapters sprang up. Militant middle-agers met in cells beneath the portraits of Spiro Agnew and

Ronald Reagan to operate clandestine mimeograph machines calling all adults to the counter-revolution.

"Off the Punks!", "Up the Bloodbath!" and "Who's Running Things Around Here Anyway?" became universal rallying cries.

Allowances were cancelled, cars reclaimed and strict curfews applied in millions of homes. A group of over-forty fanatics known as The Hourmen were blamed for a series of bombings of student hangouts and rock and roll stations.

Student leaders, wary and apprehensive, demanded police protection. But there was no question whose side the police were on.

The high point came when Snell of the APS met young Hayden of the SDS on the nationally-televised program, "Jaw to Jaw."

"How do you expect to reform our student society," demanded Hayden angrily, "through rudeness and violence?"

"In exactly the same way," replied Snell smugly, as the middle-aged audience cheered, "that you expected to reform ours."

Outnumbered, out-gunned and out of money, the students finally were forced to surrender. Laws were passed raising the voting age to 30, requiring everyone under 21 to address everyone over 21 as "Sir," and combining the universities with the penal system.

"Now that the counter-revolution has at last succeeded," said Snell triumphantly, "our young people will grow up to be just as tolerant, just as humane and just as non-violent as we are."

And, by George, they did!