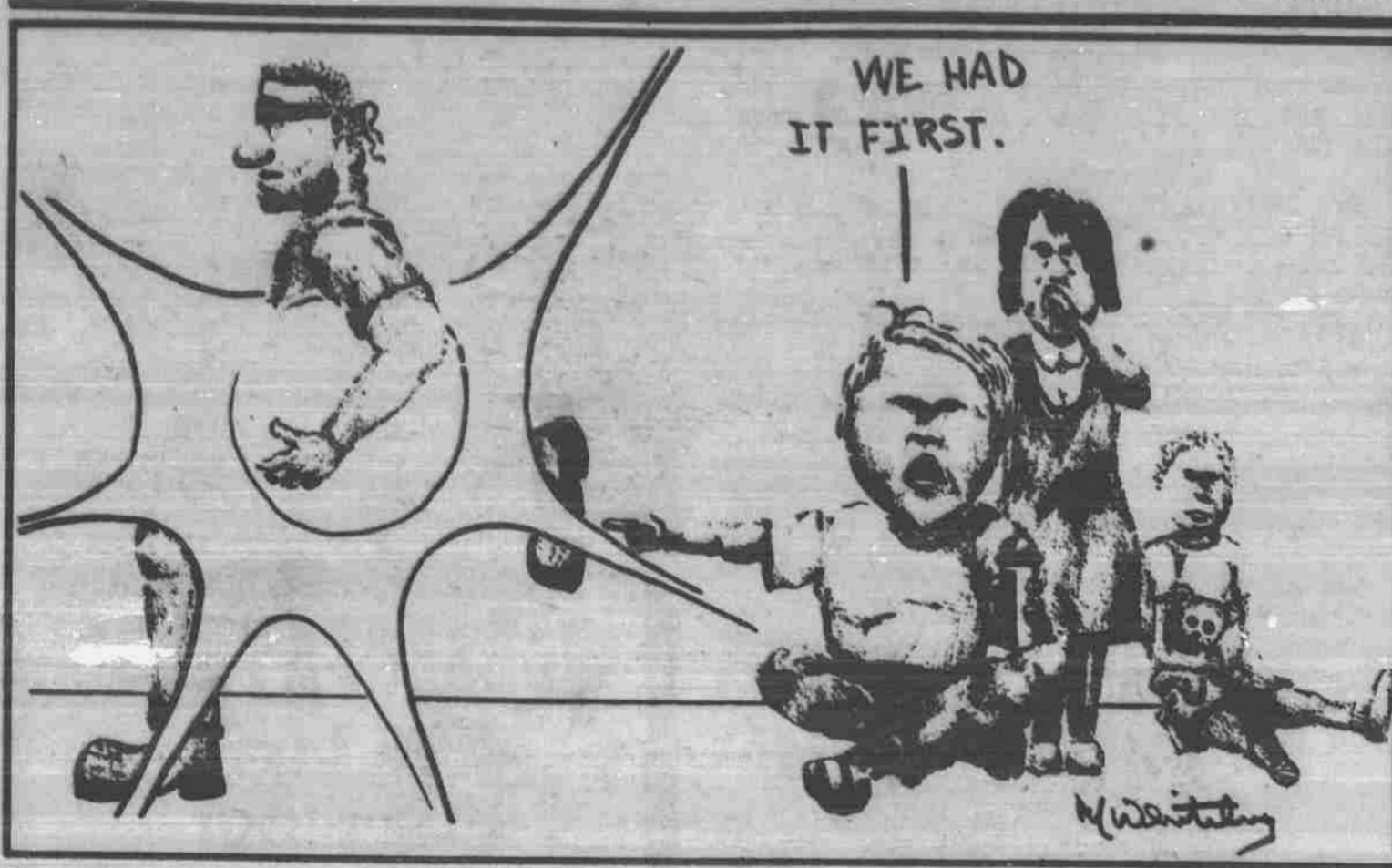


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SUN rises twice on filing day

By Barb Lutz
The SUN also Rises.

Author Ernest Hemingway might have been proud last Friday when the title of his novel became a reality in the UNL student government race.

Last Friday, the ASUN filing deadline, there was a race for party name SUN (Students for University Need). And, the group of students who filed for that name first were pressured by the second group into withdrawing.

Dan Evans, a sophomore from Omaha, said he filed for president of the SUN party in the ASUN office at 10:04 a.m. Friday. After five phone calls from members of the other SUN party asking him to quit, Evans said he withdrew his statement of intent about 3:30 p.m.



Photo by Ted Kirk

A Mexican butcher, sweating and bloodied in the 95-degree weather of Mazatlan, may be wishing for a cool, March vacation in Nebraska.

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When he was filing his intent under the SUN party at the ASUN office, Evans said the ASUN secretary, Annette Khan, said, "but you're not Greg Johnson."

Greg Johnson was the second person to file as SUN presidential candidate.

Evans said the ASUN secretary "is supposed to be neutral, but she knows everyone in Johnson's SUN party on a first-name basis."

Evans said Khan was not going to let him file because she knew Johnson was going to file. Another person came into the office and told Khan he could file, Evans said, but he could not recall the name of the other person.

Johnson, a sophomore from Baltic, S.D., said "the person who withdrew the party statement of intent wasn't serious" about running, and said the use of the same name -SUN- wasn't a coincidence.

Johnson said he didn't know who the other filer for SUN was.

However, Evans said he was serious about running when he filed and he didn't know another group was filing with the same name.

Evans, who has never run for UNL student government said he withdrew after he learned there was another party using the same name, and "they have a better chance of winning than anyone does."

"I wanted to run because of the Greek slate last year," he said.

"Independents don't have a chance (of getting elected) without a party," Evans said.

"I can see a similarity between last year's political railroad (by the Greek slate) and this year's SUN party," he said.

Evans said the people in his party originally were running as independents, but thought they would have more power in a party.

After they withdrew, most students in Evans' party went independent, he said. Evans said he did not file again because he did not have enough time to devote to the campaign or to being president if he was elected.

Investigation over, clean-up begins

By Mary Jo Fitzl

Investigation into the cause of the fire that gutted Smith Residence Hall room 1016 has been completed and clean-up efforts are underway to repair the smoke and water damage to the floor.

State Fire Marshal Pete Sturner said he could not pinpoint the specific cause of the Feb. 19 single-alarm fire.

"We feel it was due to accidental causes," Sturner said, but room 1016 was "too far gone" to draw any definite conclusions about the blaze's cause.

Sturner said he and Deputy Fire Marshal Dennis Hohbein think the fire may have originated in the area of an instant-on television set in the room.

"Instant-on television sets have been known to cause fires from time to time," Sturner said, adding the fire may have been related to an electrical malfunction.

Sturner completed his two-day investigation last Wednesday. Hohbein assisted Sturner in the second day of the investigation.

The cost of damage to the floor has not been determined yet, according to Joe Zannini, assistant housing director in charge of maintenance operations. Estimates still are being gathered on the cost of new furniture and other replacements, he said.

Room 1016 was "pretty much destroyed" by the fire, which was contained by the thick concrete block walls, Zannini said. Sophomore Judy Balwanz and freshman

Five file in ASUN presidential race

By Betsie Ammons

Five UNL students will vie for the ASUN presidency in the March 16 elections, election commission member Joe Stavas said Tuesday.

Two candidates will represent parties they organized for the election and the remainder will run independently.

Presidential candidates are: Greg Johnson, the Student's for University Need (SUN), Kirk Hemphill, the High People's Coalition (THC) and independents Eric B. Carstenson, Scott Cook and Randy Musselman.

Carstenson and Cook currently are ASUN senators and Johnson serves as chairman of the ASUN Government Liaison Committee.

Although the filing deadline was last Friday, Stavas said release of candidates name's was delayed because five



persons had registered to represent colleges they were not enrolled in. They are not eligible for the election, he said. Stavas also released the names of candidates for first and second vice president, Senate and college advisory boards.

SUN candidates for first and second vice-president are Charles D. Fellingham and Ken Christofferson, respectively. Both are currently ASUN senators.

THC has slated Donald E. Thompson and D. Marcus Armstrong for first and second vice-president.

Independent first vice-president candidates are Mike Stein and John Welch, and Harlan Miller is running independently for second vice-president.

Senate candidates by college are: Agriculture: Bill Armbrust, Gene Roy Bloom (SUN), Bruce Fuelberth, Lyle George, (SUN), Mark Knobel (SUN), Scott Mueller and Brian Renz.

Architecture: Butch Earl and Scott Hess (SUN). Arts and Sciences: Mark Allen, Scott Ballentine, Norma Jean Blunck (SUN), Scott Cook (SUN), Thomas C. Coyle, Douglas Cray, Marc Davies, John DeWulf (SUN), Mary Fejfar (SUN), John P. Johnson, John Kamp (SUN), Sue Kess (SUN), Kris Madan, Rick Martin, J. B. Milliken, Royce Mueller, Dave Samani, Libby Swanson (SUN), Barb Tanking (SUN), Susan Ugai (SUN), and Bradley A. Zuke.

Business: Mike Brogan (SUN), Jeff Fisher, Tom Geu, Michael Herman (SUN), Rick Joseph, Michael Kathrein, Gary Krajewski, Ken Marienau (SUN), Jane Matzke, Ted McConnell (SUN), Bill Skoneki (SUN), James Vitek and Keith Winter.

Engineering: Kent Anderson, Perry Brandorff, Roger E. Brodman (SUN), Patrick Cave, Kirk Kuhlman, Sue McClellan (SUN), Steve Wiley (SUN), Bruce Williams, and Clark Wilson.

Graduate: Harley Lofton (THC). Home Economics: Sarah Eifken, Jody Gompert (SUN), Cathy Koubek, Luann Tichy (SUN).

Teachers: Paula Cope (SUN), Sheila Jones (SUN), Gail Kahookele, Judi Siminoe (SUN), and Tony Waite (SUN).

Candidates for advisory boards are: Arts and Sciences, Life Sciences division: Donald Wirth (SUN), Journalism division: Kim Hachiya (SUN) and Eric Sandberg (SUN).

Teachers College Advisory Board, Elementary Education: Katie DeSciore (SUN) and Cheryl Bush (SUN).

Home Economics Advisory Board: Human Development and the Family: Sheila O'Brien (SUN). Education and Family Resources: Le Etta Neujaur. Food and Nutrition: Karen Jensen.

Stavas said no professional students filed for Senate candidacy, and only one filed for the graduate college seats. There are one professional and six graduate positions available.

Kim Lee, former occupants, described the interior of 1016 to help Sturner get a picture of the room before the fire. Balwanz and Lee have been reassigned to a second floor room in Smith.

As soon as Sturner completed his investigation, the room was released to the housing staff, Zannini said. Room 1016 was closed by order of the Campus Police after the fire.

Zannini said the housing staff is in the process of gutting the blazed interior of the room. The room will be rebuilt, but Zannini said he does not know when it will be ready for occupancy.

Recovery operations also call for cleaning neighboring room 1015, which sustained "quite a bit of smoke damage," Zannini said.

Freshman Doris Uher and sophomore Diane Clader, former occupants of 1015, have been reassigned temporarily to rooms on 10th floor, until their room is ready.

Zannini said the 10th floor corridor also is being cleaned with a chemical deodorant to eliminate the lingering soot and smoke smell.

The deodorizing is as annoying as the smoke, said 10th floor resident Cindy White.

The charred 10th floor ceiling will be repainted as soon as possible, Zannini said. Parts of the cracked ceiling should be replastered, he said, but the staff may wait until spring or summer break to repair the ceiling.