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# Past ASUN presidents recount campus issues from early days

By Kent Warneke

Six former ASUN presidents who served a term between 1965 and 1977 have gone on to various careers since leaving the presidency, but they all remember well their year as leader of the UNL student body.

Kent Neumeister, president during the 1965-1966 term, remembers the beginning of ASUN and the problems it encountered.

"In years past ASUN had been in the form of a student council with representatives from all colleges," Neumeister said. "We saw the formation of ASUN as a much more representative student government."

Neumeister said that, before 1965, student government had been dominated by fraternity and sorority members, but a more open policy started with the re-organization.

Women's hours, Vietnam issues and student participation in course evaluations were some of the issues that the 1965 ASUN dealt with, Neumeister said, but the major issue was the "SDS."

The Tom Hayden-led Student Democratic Society had UNL targeted for a revolt. That caused quite a stir, said Neumeister, a professor of law at Creighton University in Omaha.

### ASUN like parents

Richard Schulze, 1967-1968 president, said that SDS also had its effect on the UNL campus while he was in office.

## Summer sign-up set for Saturday

A special Saturday early registration for summer school is planned for March 29 from 8-11:30 a.m. at the Administration Building.

Alan T. Seagren, director of Summer Sessions, said the registration is intended primarily for graduate students who are employed during the regular work week or who work outside Lincoln.

Otherwise, he said, these students would have to mail their registration in or take time from work to register.

The early registration process, which was organized nine years ago, has been found to help departments establish demand for summer classes and in accommodating students. A class can be canceled if early registration is too low at demand analysis time.

Advisers from each department will be available on March 29.

Class priority students are encouraged to register early, between March 17 and 28.

Students without priority can register early until April 18 on a walk-in basis, Monday through Friday, for the first session and until June 6 for the second session. UNL offices will be closed on May 26.

Schulze said SDS attempted to restructure ASUN, which resulted in a proposal for a Student Bill of Rights. "It existed in law at that time that UNL stood in the position of parents to all of the students," Schulze said. "ASUN worked with the Department of Student Affairs and established a new position on how UNL and students see their respective roles of each other."

Schulze is now assistant general counsel of the national hotel corporation Hyatt Corporation in Park Ridge, Ill.

1971-1972 was the year Steve Fowler, now a state senator from Lincoln, was the ASUN president and students rights surfaced as a major concern.

"With the Vietnam war adding to the matter, concern was high on visitation rights and other student concerns," Fowler said.

The new ASUN president, Renee Wessels, probably enters the position more familiar with the workings of ASUN than when he entered office, Fowler said. Wessels is a legal aide for Fowler.

### Used pressure

Jim Say, ASUN president in 1975-1976, said 1976 was the beginning of the dispute over the parity of funds between the UNO and UNL campuses.

"All we could really do on issues concerning students was to put moral and persistent pressure on the NU Board of Regents," Say said. He is now an attorney with a local law firm.

Student court cases were prevalent during the 1976-1977 presidency term of Bill Mueller.

Mueller, a senior law student at UNL, said a group of students who lost in that year's elections tried to totally reorganize ASUN after their unsuccessful efforts.

The issue had to be taken to Student Court to be resolved and Mueller said he can see things haven't changed a lot since then.

"I'm struck with the number of court suits this year and somewhat sad," Mueller said. "It's usually cases where the losing parties are just sour about the election results."

Mueller also said that his term was the first time the College of Business Administration sent out signs to students about the limiting of enrollment for the future.

### Funding failure

Greg Johnson, 1977-78 ASUN president, said his term saw the beginning of a current organization and also an unsuccessful conflict with the regents.

"We talked of setting up a political action committee similar to the FIRE group this year," Johnson said. "It's an excellent idea and I'm glad to see it actually come about."

The funding of speakers on campus was the issue that ended in failure, Johnson, press secretary for Congressman Tom Daschle in Washington, said.

Johnson said Young Americans for Freedom started their letter writing campaign and eventually the regents suspended student fees for speakers with political or ideological topics.

Having worked with both Renee Wessels and Mark Hirschfeld, ASUN's newly-elected top two executives, Johnson said he believes they will be totally dedicated to student government.

"Renee has good ties in the Legislature and she's a hard-nosed political operator," Johnson said. "Mark and I worked together on the Government Liaison Committee and he's a very astute politician."

Johnson attributed the high voter turnout in this year's election to a greater awareness on campus of the issues and credited ASUN for developing that awareness.

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