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Mr. Les Aspin  
Former U.S. Secretary of  
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Some say the U.S. is no longer in a position to be the world's policeman. President Clinton has attempted to redefine U.S. involvement in the international community. Kirkpatrick and Aspin will examine both sides of this controversial issue.

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Missing, indicted  
judge kills self in  
Las Vegas hotel

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — A former judge committed suicide, ending a four-year flight from justice after he was charged with stealing \$1.8 million entrusted to him in his private law practice.

John C. Fairbanks, 70, of New Hampshire was found with a plastic bag over his head in his hotel room, where he left a note taped to a mirror, Metro Police Homicide Sgt. Bill Keeton said Monday.

Fairbanks disappeared on Dec. 28, 1989, a day after he was indicted. An extensive investigation yielded few clues, despite the help of national TV crime programs such as "America's Most Wanted."

He checked into the MGM Grand Hotel on Thursday under another name and overstayed the two nights he paid for, Keeton said.

On Sunday, hotel employees broke into the room, which was locked from the inside with a deadbolt.

"He left a note that can be interpreted as a suicide note," Keeton said.

"In the note he said his real name was John Fairbanks, and to contact a son in Denver for positive ID."

Coroner Ron Flud said an autopsy determined Fairbanks died of asphyxiation. He ruled the death a suicide.

The indictment charged that for more than five years, Fairbanks transferred into his personal accounts money entrusted to him by clients or belonging to beneficiaries of trusts and heirs of estates that were administered by him.

At least 25 former clients or their estates filed claims totaling more than \$6 million. Some of his clients were elderly retired people who entrusted their life savings to him.

In 1991, claimants settled for about 15 cents on the dollar. The money came from a state fund set aside to cover fraud by attorneys, and from the Fairbanks family.

Fairbanks resigned after more than 30 years as a Newport District Court judge in June 1989.

He also tried to resign from the state bar, but the New Hampshire Supreme Court would not accept his resignation so it could retain disciplinary jurisdiction. It did suspend him from practicing law.

"It would have been better for him to have faced the courts than to end up this way," said Soterios Saggiotes, Fairbanks' friend and business associate.

Sullivan County Attorney Marc Hathaway said: "Are we glad it's over? Sure, but it's a great tragedy that it had to end this way." "He was a trusted local attorney who took the opportunity afforded by that trust to make himself millions of dollars through theft," state Rep. Peter Burling of Cornish once said. "And he stole from the weakest and most vulnerable people."

Campaign violations low says  
student election commission

By Kim McGuire  
The Battalion

The student body elections are running smoothly compared to past years with very few campaign violations being cited.

Election Commissioner Michael Crain said as of Monday, only \$100 in campaign violation fines had been issued.

"A few people have blatantly tried to break the rules but for the most part its been relatively smooth," Crain said.

He said the most fines have been issued to candidates who have hung fliers in restricted areas, such as exterior doors and windows of Corps dorms.

The only areas candidates can hang fliers is on the three kiosks on campus, university-sanctioned bulletin boards, and on residents' doors if permission is given.

Other problems Crain and the Election Commission have faced are candidates campaigning in dorms that have banned them.

"It's up to dorms to decide whether they want candidates to come by door to door," Crain said. "But it never fails, we will still have people come by and pass out fliers."

Most violations are reported by other candidates rather than other students because candidates are aware of the rules, he said.

Typically, the commission will issue a verbal warning before the candidate is fined.

Then, if the candidate fails to remove an illegal flier, they will be issued a fine.

"Some of the candidates think it's a dumb policy," Crain said. "But our response to them is if you want it changed get involved with the Student Senate because they're the ones who are authorized to

make changes in the election police." Crain said if candidates compile enough fines and exceed their budgets, the commission can move the candidate from the race.

Michelle Cook, 1993 election commission, said the biggest problem her commission faced last year was organizations bringing lists to polling places naming their candidates.

"There were some Corps members who brought lists to the polling places with all the Corps members names on it," Cook said.

"They appealed it to the Judicial Board and our ruling overturned."

Cook said the Judicial Board was able to reverse the commission's ruling because of a "gray area

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Warhol revised the policy to specifically outline the commission's police and pre-printed material will be banned from the polling sites.

Crain said if pre-printed material is brought to polling places, it will be confiscated and the candidate it endorses will be fined.

"This is a really tough job, probably the toughest in Student Government," Crain said. "It's so important that students realize it's not the Election Commission who decides the outcome, it's the student body. That's why it's so important to vote."

Students should bring their ID in order to vote from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the following sites: the MSC Flagroom, Zachry Engineering Center, Kleberg Animal and Food Sciences Center and the Sterling C. Evans Library.

Crain said the results would be announced around 11 p.m. at the Sul Ross Statue.

Debate

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Leslie said her key priority is to fight to protect the \$210 million Permanent University Endowment Fund which funds A&M and the University of Texas.

"The best way to protect the PUF fund is to fight to make sure other universities receive the \$50 million earmarked from the HEAF fund that was designated to them by house bill 1207," Leslie said. "That's the best way to keep them from trying to take away from our funds."

Jones said he would work with the Legislative Study Group, a student government organization which collects research on issues of higher education the legislature will be addressing.

Russell Langely, speaker of the Student Senate, asked the candidates to point out the weaknesses in their opponents platforms.

Jones said the biggest problem with Leslie's platform was a lack of initiative.

"My platform is based on leadership," Jones said. "I see a lack of initiative on Brooke's campaign. Most of the things she's proposing have been proposed before and have either failed or are beyond her power. This is hard for both of us because we've tried to keep it clean."

Jones said one of Leslie's platform issues, the Book Swap, was proposed in 1976 but failed, and another, construction of Camp Aggie, was beyond her control.

Leslie defended the Book Swap, a program which would set up a computer in the library and allow students selling books to enter the information into terminal, by saying her proposal would work because the set-up fee was nominal.

In addition, Leslie said Camp Aggie, a proposed student retreat center near Easterwood Airport, wasn't final and needed a final push.

Both candidates agreed awareness about Student Government should be increased when RHA President Chris Thompson asked how could RHA could be promoted.

Leslie wanted appointed vice presidents to attend campus organization meetings to inform them of happenings of Student Government.

Jones wanted to utilize The Battalion.

"I'd like to have a weekly column in The Battalion so the president could be able to talk to students one on one," Jones said. "Also, I'd like to hold student forums like the one Student Senate had to discuss multiculturalism so students could discuss issues."

Fred Moore, representative from Off Campus Aggies, asked the candidates their stance on multiculturalism.

Both Leslie and Jones supported the Student Senate's bill that proposed students have over 100 choices of classes that would satisfy a six hour multiculturalism requirement.

Jones said he worked with the Senate to make sure students have a wide choice of classes.

"I do believe students should have a broad curriculum and be offered many choices," Jones said. "I

supported the Senate's bill, but I'm against anything that brings a local agenda into the classroom."

Leslie also supported the bill, but opposed only one multicultural course.

Heather Harrison, MSC president, asked how the candidates would address increases in student fees.

Jones said he supported a fee increase passed by the Student Senate which would require fees to be approved by the Senate before they are implemented.

"A lot of times students don't know a fee has been increased until it shows up on their statements," Jones said. "This way they'll be aware."

Leslie agreed the bill would be effective, but she said emphasis should be placed upon lobbying the legislature.

"There is a proposed health care in the House that would increase our student health care fee from \$25 to \$55," Leslie said. "Also, there is a proposal to take the off tuition which currently allows a \$2 increase per year. Without that cap, they could increase at will. I would lobby to prevent this."

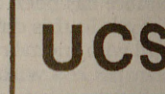
Candidates also addressed allegations of official misconduct by several high ranking A&M officials.

Leslie said she would call for resignation of an A&M official they were indicted, and Jones said the administrators should be held accountable for their actions.

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