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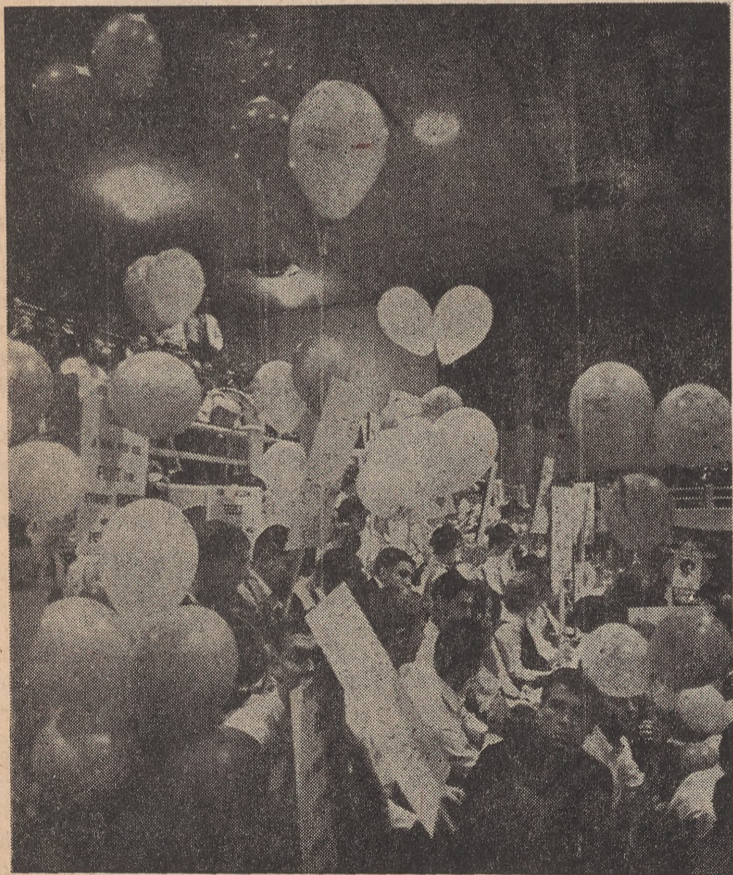
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BALOONS IN THE AIR weren't just for a "trail" basis last night as members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon used them for campaigning for Pete Palzis and Jim Rowe.

TUB Constitution Vote Is Up in Air

A revised constitution for the student union board voted upon in today's election was blocked from final decision by a constitutional difference, and no definite verdict was available. The decision on whether to accept the new constitution will be decided on later tonight.

Main change brought about by the revised constitution is in membership for the student union board. The board provided for by the old constitution and in use un-

til now is made up of two representatives from each college. The new board will have one member from each college and eight members-at-large.

Nominations were made for these posts at a recent board meeting, according to Dave Short, board president. Elections will be held Tuesday evening at a board meeting in the student union conference room. Seven positions are open. Whether the new positions (Continued on 2)

Heavy Vote Marks Close Election In 476 to 474 Ballot

By Marybeth Hockel

Paul Bible slipped into the position of president of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada in a hair-splitting race today.

A margin of two votes gave the presidency to Bible, Alpha Tau Omega, who received 476 votes to the 474 votes cast for Pete Palzis, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The student union was packed all day as over 900 students flocked to vote. Hard and fast campaigning on campus today urged students to the polls.

Results released late this afternoon show the following results:

Bob Van Lydegraf was accepted as first vice-president. He was placed on the ballot on a "yes" or "no" votes as an unopposed candidate.

Second vice-president is Marlene Ferrari, Kappa Alpha Theta, who won with 494 votes. Her opponent, Lora Leonard, Gamma Phi Beta, received 394 votes.

Ken Clayton, Lambda Chi, was elected junior men's senator-at-large with 430 votes. Lynn Gerow, Sigma Nu, received 419.

Linda Young, Kappa Alpha Theta, is new junior women's senator-at-large, receiving 447 votes to Janice Palzis, Pi Beta Phi, 389 votes.

Jim Whitaker, ATO, new senior class president, received 115 votes to 63 votes cast for Ken Taber, Independent.

Andy McKenzie, ATO, is junior class president. He received 228 votes to John Ruby's 17 votes. Ruby is a Phi Sig.

Jim Rowe, SAE, received 141 votes for sophomore class president. Joe Hollis, Phi Sig, got 136 votes.

New senators for the colleges are:

Arts and Science: Ellen Murphy, (Continued on 2)



Paul Bible

Roberson Elected New AWS Prexy

Beverly Roberson of Delta Delta Delta will lead the Associated Women Students of the University of Nevada for the 1961-62 year. Miss

Roberson won the AWS presidency race by a vote of 225 over her opponent Beverly Bean, of Kappa Alpha Theta, who received 156 votes in the election today. Thirteen invalid votes were counted in the election.

Miss Roberson, in her several campaign speeches, spoke for better attendance at AWS council and non-affiliated local-students representation on the council.

Tuesday night she stated favoring continuance of the AWS lecture series saying this promotes better student-faculty relations and adds cultural advantages to campus activities.

Miss Bean proposed abolishing the innovation of having judges choose campus queens, favoring a return to the campus men voting. She also spoke against the time block system for living groups, stating it would do away with the honor system for women. Miss Bean also favored continuing the big and little sister program for incoming freshmen and transfer students.

Lack of Nominees Fails to Dampen Campaign Spirit

The sparse number of candidates for ASUN offices did not put a damper on campaign spirit at the traditional election assembly Tuesday evening in the new gym.

Gimmicks of all sorts were used by living groups in support of their candidates.

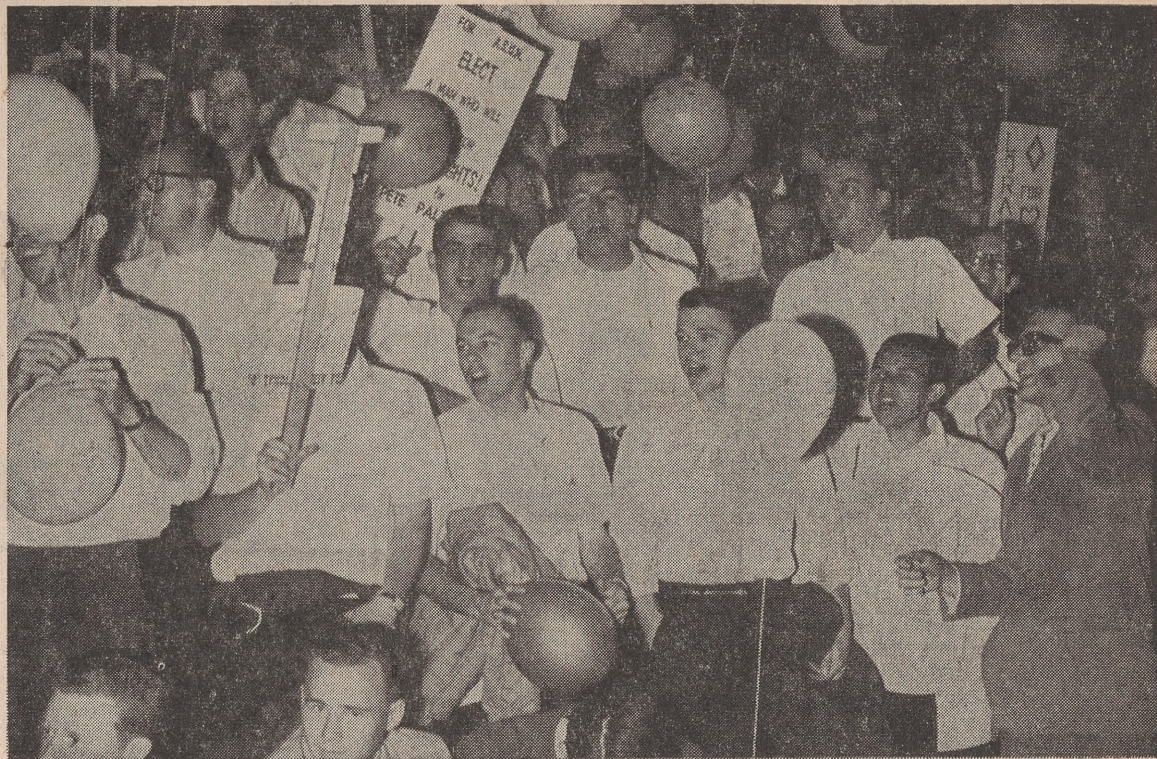
Gas-filled balloons rose above heads of SAE's, as they cheered for Pete Palzis and Jim Rowe. Three-foot balloons were used by Thetas in support of Beverly Bean. Thetas also wore giant neckties with Marlene Ferrari's name on them.

Signboards of all sizes and shapes (Continued on 2)

Wild Campaigning Marks General Elections



TAUS WENT WILD as their presidential candidate, Paul Bible, was introduced at the election assembly. Before Bible spoke, the group marched en masse around the new gym.



SAE'S WHOOP IT UP as Pete Palzis, their candidate for ASUN president stepped up to the podium last night at the election assembly. Multi-colored balloons soared to the ceiling of the new gym as the men lost hold of balloon strings and emotions to cheer. Songs and yells alike sounded out as living groups supported their candidates.

Elections Marked by Issues

By Toddene Watkins

Campus campaigning in 1961 will be remembered in years to come as revolving around a set of definite issues. All candidates either based their "platforms" on them or mentioned one or more of the dominant issues in the many campaign speeches.

Foremost among those issues discussed by the many candidates was ASUN traditions, why they are gradually disappearing, what can be done about reviving them, and the administration's views on them and their enforcements.

Candidates also hit the area of student apathy and lack of interest in ASUN activities. Along with the subject of apathy were ideas on reaching and unifying all areas of the ASUN.

In addition to these, candidates presented their ideas on reforming the student judicial council, the role of the Sagebrush in student government, and ASUN committees.

ASUN presidential candidate Pete Palzis felt those traditions which have not "outlived their usefulness" can be restored by the student body president "bargaining with the administration." Palzis stated his view on correcting apathy in saying, "There definitely has to be a closer campus family," which includes a voice in government for off-campus, married and independent students. He proposed informing the students through a student forum open to the entire student body and a President's column in the Sagebrush.

Palzis' reforms of the Student Judicial Council were leaving only those cases involving student behavior taking place within the confines of the University to the Council. Cases of suspension or expulsion, and those involving civil courts would come under the Office of Student Affairs.

Paul Bible, second candidate for ASUN President, proposed a weekly meeting of a "President's Council" as a main plan in his platform, and stated this as an answer to restoring traditions. The Council would be composed of the President of the University, the administration, the IFC and Panhellenic presidents, the student union board president, editor of the Sagebrush, a representative of the Independents and the ASUN president. Bible also felt this would help solve the problem of informing the student body and would achieve better

understanding among students and administration.

Concerning apathy Bible advocated cutting down those activities which serve no useful purpose and involve much time and money, including persons on committees who have never served on them before, and changing the emphasis on campaigning "from a myriad of signs to a predominance of speeches, meetings and debates between the candidates."

Bible stated the student judicial council is restricted by the administration, with students having the majority of votes.

Candidates for junior men's senator-at-large were Lynn Gerow and Ken Clayton. Gerow emphasized the flexibility needed for this position to meet uncoming demands. He suggested a monthly calendar on all students events, published through the ASUN, distributed to all living groups, and made available in the student union. Gerow expressed his belief that Sagebrush editorial policy should be a check on student government and only be dealt with by publications board if it is in a derogatory nature.

Ken Clayton advocated the Sagebrush informing students not serving as a check on student government, but "helping student government help the students." He also spoke for a faculty-student disciplinary committee to replace the Student Judicial Council.

Candidates for junior women's

senator-at-large, Janis Palzis and Linda Young, laid down platforms because situations which will face this office are not concretely present now. Miss Palzis suggested a written correspondence between the woman senator and the students for better information on student government, and Miss Young stated she felt the junior women's senator could be the "missing link between living groups and Senate."

... Campaigning

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appeared. Gamma Phi's used a "Queen of Diamonds" theme for Lora Leonard, with signboards made like playing cards. Pi Phi's motley signs ranged from a boot for Jean Sadler, to Yogi bear for Janice Palzis to shamrock for Ellen Murphy.

Alley Oop was the theme for Tri-Delts as they campaigned for Bev Roberson. The women wore gunnysack costumes and banged on garbage can lids.

Taus paraded noisily for Paul Bible, carrying signs and using a variety of noisemakers.

Lambda Chi and Phi Sigs used horns and drums to join in the frenzied election racket. Bob Heany was m.c. for the assembly, which lasted about two and a half hours.

Campaigning on campus was late to start, as the majority of signs did not appear until the start of election week.

Besides the usual "come-on" treats handed out Wednesday, large signs appeared for several candidates. A sign for Palzis was floated in Manzanita lake.

...TUB Vote

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would be filled depended upon the confirmation of the constitution of the student body.

Revisions to the constitution were rejected in last year's ASUN election. Major opposition was in regard to the board being able to fix membership fees, said Short. In the new constitution, a change in fees must be voted upon by the students.

The new constitution also provides the necessary referendum and initiative clauses so that students may influence board action.



YOGI SEZ "Vote for Palzis" as part of the Pi Phi campaign stunts on campus today. The "bear" who was also part of assembly antics last night, talks to Joan Ruark, right, and Erin O'Brien.



CAVE GIRLS campaigned for Bev Roberson at yesterday's assembly. Tri-Delts arrived tardy at the assembly beating on garbage cans and singing "Alley Oop." Margaret Eddleman leads the line of cave girls holding a campaign poster.

... ASUN Results

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251; Jim Acheson, 241; Steve Heyer, 226; John Doyle, 199. Other results were Carolyn Bell, 154; Joyce Baxter, 89; Emile Gezelin, 90; Cecelia Molini, 148; Harvey Lambert, 98. The offices must have one unaffiliated senator.

Education: Jeanne Sadler, 99; Robert Moncrieff, 69. Other results were Georgia Teskey, 89; Lynn McPherson, 45.

Engineers: Bill Stratton, 107. Opponent was James Richardson, 44.

Nursing: Ann Prida, 57. Janice Pritchard, 52.

Mines: John Locke, 61. Opponent Miguel, 42.

Agriculture: Mike Broer, 101. Unopposed.

Business Administration: Ken Taba, 101; Lynn Aguirre, 60; Bill McKinley, 53.