

ELECTION EXTRA

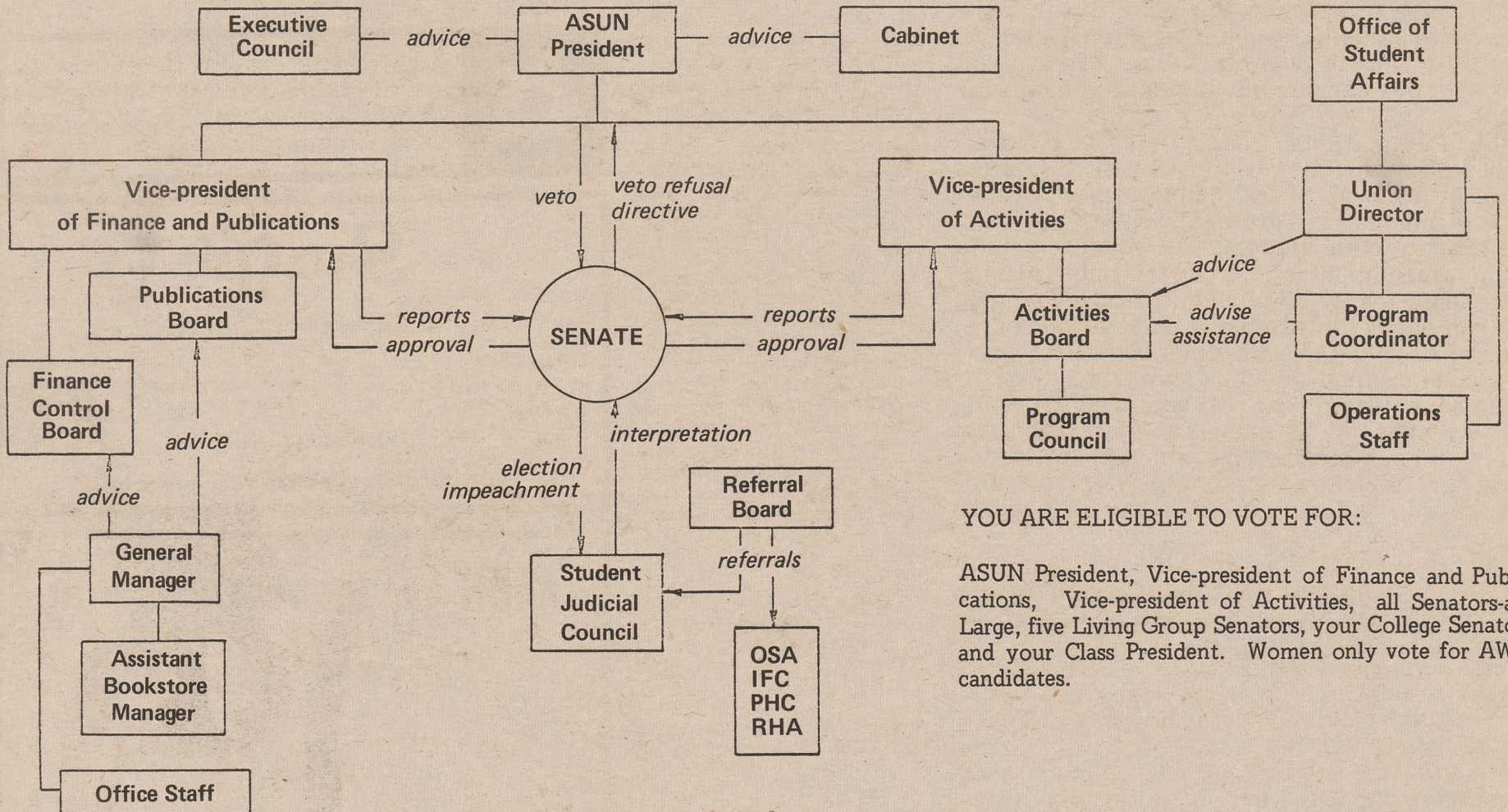
Wednesday, March 18, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

RENO, NEVADA

Sagebrush

Volume 46, Number 43



YOU ARE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE FOR:

ASUN President, Vice-president of Finance and Publications, Vice-president of Activities, all Senators-at-Large, five Living Group Senators, your College Senator and your Class President. Women only vote for AWS candidates.

The ASUN elections, which have had a number of firsts, have scored two more. The downtown news media have entered the presidential race with a partisan stand and radio advertising, both on and off campus is being used by most of the major candidates.

Ted Dawson, during the Late Night Sports broadcast on KOLO-TV, urged university sports enthusiasts to back Creighton Jay Nady for ASUN President.

Dawson said the election was "polarizing the campus between those who are supporting sports and those who wish to de-emphasize the athletics program."

He said that Frankie Sue Del Papa, "the other candidate," included in her platform a plan to cut athletic waivers and to give them to members of student government.

He prefaced his remarks with a review of Nady's athletic career and noted the honors he had brought to the Reno campus.

Dawson said he had received his information from the athletic department and people "instrumental in Miss Del Papa's campaign." He refused to divulge from who he had received the information, saying, "I am not going to tell you."

Frank Laughter, director of the athletic department, said the department was not worried about a budget cut. He said he had not talked to Dawson and that he could have gotten his information from "any one of the coaches."

He said, "Ted Dawson passes on information in some cases which is only partially true." He said there have been times when the department has had to deny reports Dawson has made.

Miss Del Papa said she had not talked to Dawson, had received no message to contact him and did not know who he could have talked to on her campaign staff.

She denied any plans to cut the athletic budget and said, "I have never even talked about it and a cut in the athletic allotment is not a part of my platform."

"How can any one person cut the budget? For

Another first: Downtown media enter presidential race

anyone to think the ASUN president can do that shows how little he knows of student government," she said.

Nady said he had watched only part of the Dawson broadcast and did not hear his comments on the election. He said he knew nothing beforehand of Dawson's actions. He did say he had asked Jackie Jensen, university baseball coach, the push his campaign.

Frank Poli, freshman journalism major and editor of the RHA Free Press, said Nady talked to individuals in his p.e. class, giving a campaign speech. Poli said Nady had gone before other classes also.

The rumor that the athletic budget would be cut has had a strong effect on the presidential race. During the primary last week the public address system at the gym was utilized to urge people to vote for Nady. Some classes were released early so that students could go to the polls. Students from the p.e. department say they have been told they will be released early for today's election.

Dick Trachok of the p.e. department said, "It seems awfully silly to release classes to vote." Laughter said he knew nothing of classes being released early and said it was a violation of department and university regulations to do so.

He said he knew of no one using the p.a. system to plug Nady. "No one is authorized to use the p.a. system or to release the classes. Any member of the faculty who did this would be stepping out of line," he said.

The use of radio advertising is also a first for this election. Radio K-NYE, which serves the students of Nye Hall daily, is the prime recipient of the ads, but KCBN has also aired some spots.

K-NYE, which began broadcasting daily this semester, has sold as many as 40 spots at 25¢ each to a single candidate. Most of the major candidates are utilizing the dorm radio station. Pete Moss and Eric Newman, opponents for vice-president of finance and publications, held a debate over the air Monday night.

editorially...

"No" to stranglehold

In response to yesterday's editorial, the ASUN government has hastily prepared a handbill extolling the virtues of the proposed constitutional amendments.

Included in the handbill is a statement that the amendments were approved by the Publications Board. This is not true.

At the Publications Board meeting March 3, Vice President of Finance and Publications Peter Reams announced that he would be proposing two constitutional amendments. He did not have them in written form for distribution to the board. Additionally, he told the board that its approval was not needed, that only the senate and student body would have to vote on the amendments.

The amendments, when presented to senate, were still not in written form. Once again, here are our arguments against the amendments:

The Publications Board, the body which serves as the publisher for all ASUN publications, is made up of both publications personnel and student government representatives. At present, both sides are of equal strength.

One amendment would cut the publications' representation by 50 per cent, leaving student government with almost a 2-1 voting edge.

The second of the amendments would expand the grounds upon which a campus editor or business manager can be removed from office. At present, it must be established that he is incompetent. The amendment would allow for his removal should the editor violate board by-laws, or on proof of "negligence."

The end result of this will be to permit the ASUN government to control the campus publications, including their editorial policies, through the Publications Board.

Last semester the Finance Control Board was criticized by the Sagebrush. The members of the Finance Control Board and Publications Board are the same.

It could be interesting to speculate what might have happened had this amendment been in effect. Reams, who has complained of being "cast in a bad light," could have reconvened the Finance Board as the Publications Board, and determined that this was not a suitable topic for editorial comment.

The Sagebrush could in the future be prevented from commenting on the affairs of the board under the threat the editor would be removed from office.

A stranglehold of this nature would quickly bring campus publications under the direct control of the ASUN government.

The intention of the handbill is in part to pooh-pooh this idea as an unjustified case of paranoia. Anyone who is interested in determining how unjustified or paranoid it is should contact Reams and ask him whether he has ever vowed to "have the head" of a certain campus editor next time the editor "steps out of line," and whether he has said the passage of these amendments would assist him to that end.

Unless you want a student newspaper run by the ASUN government, complete with news and an editorial policy in line with the wishes of the ASUN government, vote "no" today on the amendments.

The Sagebrush is an official publication of the Associated Students, University of Nevada, Reno.

Boot Camp

Boot and his barracks had a sterling opportunity to serve their country last Thursday and we made the most of it -- that is, a 15 hour KP shift. For those of you without military backgrounds -- you lucky jerk -- KP means Kitchen Police. Not the kind of cops with billy clubs -- though the hot dogs could pass for clubs and the soup tastes like mace; but the guys who peel potatoes all day and try not to let too many fingers fall in with the spuds.

KP starts off at three in the morning. That says it all right there. We marched over to a palace of culinary delights locally known as Hell's Kitchen. The reason for the name is that Hell's K is the place that everybody gets their first military meal. The spaghetti stands up at attention and says "Welcome to the U. S. Air Force."

We stumbled into Hell's Kitchen at about 3:30 that morning and lined up to eat breakfast. What do you do when someone tells you to eat when you just went to bed? Well, in basic you've got to hold it down since regurgitated roast beef on the kitchen floor violates a number of sanitation regulations.

Halfway through breakfast some loudmouthed Airman First Class started ordering us around probably because we were the only ones he can order around -- so we bussed the trash and went downstairs. There we had to undress in front of an open door in a wind and put on "whites."

Whites are like the tattered remains of a honeymoon bed -- if the groom has sharp toenails. If the welfare people saw me in a pair of whites, I'd be set for life.

What's more, they only have three sizes -- medium, medium, and medium, or, in my case -- too big, bigger and, "Help, I'm trapped in a Chinese laundry."

Once we were properly attired and sent to our warrior's jobs, we were introduced to the personnel ("That's the boss. He doesn't speak English," and "That's Henrietta the dishwashing machine. Remember to turn her on and keep her hot.") I thought I was set. You see, I had General Duty -- which should mean nothing to do. But in KP it means everything to do. I ended up picking up cigarette butts on the sidewalk outside most of the day and going to the latrine (that's the can) just for a chance to sit down.

About three that afternoon they brought in a few garbage cans full of soapy water and poured them out on the floor. The idea was to scrub the floor with brooms and drain it before the

short guys drowned. It didn't seem to matter how many suds got into the potato vat -- but I think we did drown most of the cockroaches.

About 6 p.m., we thought we had it made. The last meal had been served. Then, just after we were told not to sit down or lean for the 14th time, a group of blood donors came to eat their dinner. The Air Force must lose a lot of blood donors that way -- I mean giving a guy a free meal at Hell's Kitchen in exchange for their life's blood just isn't where it's at.

At seven our life's blood was completely iron poor and tired.

Finally our relief arrived and we beat it back to the barracks to polish our shoes, make our beds (before sleeping in them) and sweep the floors with shoebrushes.

Indeed, I discovered that the government believes in minimum wages for everyone except government employees. That means I put in an 18 hour day for \$.17 an hour!

And if you think I'll conclude with something funny, you'd better think again 'cause I've got KP again next week.

I may flush myself down a latrine.



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Up With People singers here

Up With People, an international singing group, composed of students from 23 different countries, will appear at the Pioneer Theatre Auditorium Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The group, which recently returned from a European tour, is primarily an educational organization, incorporating an accredited high school and a mobile "college" with their musical repertoire.

Up With People, which began in 1965, has made appearances in all parts of the world as well as the United States and has recently signed a contract with Budah Records. Their first album will be released this month.

Spokesman for the group says their aim is to "awaken people"

about the problems of the world, though their tactics are peaceful ones.

Tickets for the program are \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.00. Students may get in for 50 cents less. Performance times are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Sunday. Further information may be obtained by phoning 329-5700.

Meditation society becomes official ASUN organization

SIMS, the Student International Meditation Society, has become an ASUN recognized organization on campus.

National head of SIMS in the

A new sorority, the first to be introduced on the Reno campus since 1922, may be formed here by next September.

It is Alpha Chi Omega.

It was originally founded in 1885 as a music sorority at De Pau University in Greencastle, Indiana. By 1914, however, all music requirements had been

dropped and the sorority took on its present form.

Alpha Chi Omega has 108 collegiate chapters, two of which were installed during the past month at Boise State College in Idaho and at Northern Illinois University. There are 286 active alumni chapters and clubs.

There are four sororities currently established on campus, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Pi Beta Phi. Formation of Alpha Chi is still in the planning stages but it may very well become the fifth.

Alpha Chi was contacted because it formerly expressed the desire to start a chapter here. The Reno Panhellenic Council has received many letters demonstrating that there would be enough interest to get the organization going.

Mrs. William Strauss, national extension director of Alpha Chi Omega, visited Reno last week. She discussed details of rush

and membership with the Council and Roberta Barnes, dean of women.

If formed, the new chapter will be termed a "colony" until it receives national charter. It will be organized by a team of national officers who will interview the applicants, and by local alumni advisors and members of a California collegiate chapter who will give parties for prospective members.

Possibilities for residences and meeting places are now being investigated. It is unlikely that there will be any live-in residence the first year, although organizers hope to have a sorority house by the second or third year of operation.

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BARBER SHOP
East of Campus on N. Valley Rd.

United States is Jerry Jarvis, who is currently teaching his "science of creative intelligence" at Stanford University.

According to representative Tim Shay, the Reno branch will begin holding meetings and lectures sometime in early April.

The main goal in meditation, he says, is in learning how to use and expand the mind. He says the average person uses only eight to 12 per cent of his brain, but that after five to eight years of meditation, this use can be increased to 100 per cent. This is not accomplished through use of alcohol or drugs, but by the mental processes of concentration and contemplation.

Anyone interested in the society or learning how to meditate is invited to attend an introductory lecture now being held on the first and third Tuesday of every month at SIMS headquarters, 253 Truckee River Lane, Reno.

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- * Past-President Lambda Chi Alpha
- * Member 1968-69 ASUN Senate
- * Winter Carnival Committee 1969

LAURIE ALBRIGHT

Jr. women's senator
finance & publications



HEAVE HO—Wolf Pack track man Ed Wojcik, a Las Vegas product, gets set to throw the shot put. Ed's brother Mike is the team's top discus man while Ed throws the discus, shot and javelin.

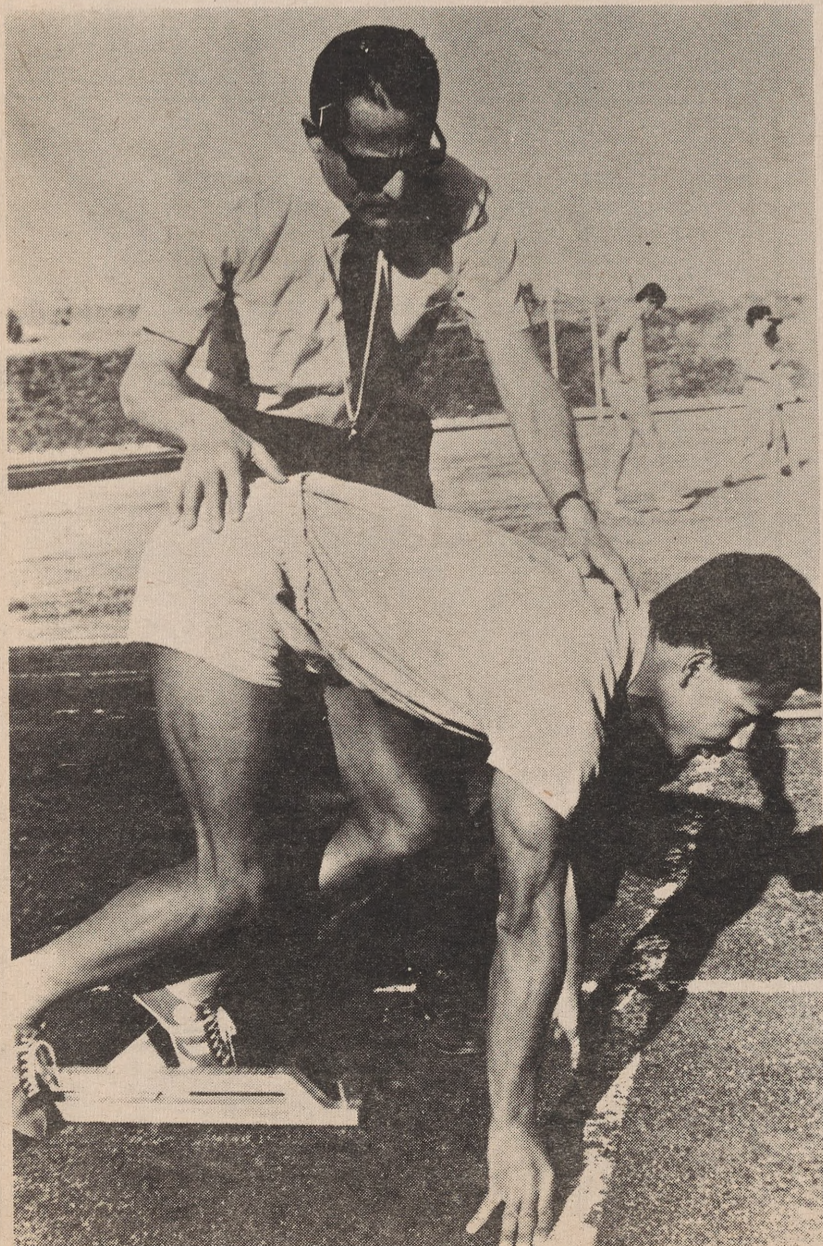
Getting back on the winning track

It will be nothing new this spring when the University of Nevada track team starts leaving the opposition at the starting gate.

The last few years have seen a succession of outstanding Pack cindermen assembled from around the world first by Dick Dankworth, and more recently by Jack Cook.

Last year saw Nevada's runners bring home a national championship which later had to be surrendered because of a technicality.

Though the Nevada crew was defeated last weekend 80-65 by Norther Arizona University in the first match of the season, it shouldn't be long before the team gets back on the winning side of things.



READY....SET—Waiting for the green light is Nevada sprinter Quint Cary, a product of Cardozo High School of Washington, D.C.



UP AND OVER—Pack pole vaulter Bert Serrano went 15-0 in the season's first meet.

Photos by Dan Smith