



FORMER ORGANIZERS . . . of the Vox Populi party before last spring's Student Senate elections, Mike Gottschalk, Kathy Shattuck, Bill Minier and Kelley Baker, discuss the possible role of political parties in campus government.

ASUN Election . . . Senate Approves Procedures

By Jan Itken
Senior Staff Writer
Campaign rules and procedures for the upcoming ASUN elections were approved by Student Senate Wednesday.

Polls will be opened April 27 for the balloting, which will select next year's Senate and president and vice-president.

Applications for candidates will be available March 28 and will be due at 5 p.m. April 1. Three wallet-sized pictures are to be turned in with the completed applications.

Sen. Bill Hansmire, a member of the Electoral Commission, presented the rules.

Applicants must meet University requirements for participation in student activities.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA LIBRARY

and must be a regularly enrolled member of the college which he is representing.

A candidate may legally run both for one of the two executive positions (president and vice president) and for Senate.

Must Submit Petitions
Applicants must submit, with the application form, 25 signatures of students who are members of their colleges candidate.

A student senator or associate will be responsible for the voting procedures and the election will be supervised by faculty members.

The rules explain that one may vote for fewer than the total eligible in one's college. That is, if the ballot says,

for fewer than this. Write-ins will be valid.

The voting rules also govern publicity, finances and voting procedures. The rules under these areas are:

—Publicity: The type and size of campaign posters which may be used will be those which meet the approval of the Student Activities Office. No loudspeakers or publicity on cars is allowed. There will be no campaigning on election day in the buildings in which the election is being held nor group meetings or debates pertaining to the election on that day. All organized group campaigning will end by midnight, Tuesday, April 26, and all publicity will be down by noon, April 28.

"Vote for nine," one may vote

—Financial: Presidential and vice presidential candidates will be allowed \$50 per person for campaign expenses. All those running for Student Senate positions will be allowed \$40.

—The financial limit is to include all expenses for campaigning, such as printing costs and any expenditures that would give direct aid to the campaign. Financial forms will be due Wednesday noon of election day.

—Voting procedures: Balloting will take place in the Nebraska and East Campus Unions and Love Memorial Library from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Orientation April 3
Hansmire said interpretations of these rules will be

the matter of the Electoral Commission and added that an orientation meeting for candidates will be held on April 3.

Discussion revolved around a suggestion by Sen. Bill Potts that Senate seats for graduate college be split to represent the individual groups that compose it.

He maintained that the way things stand now colleges such as law, pharmacy, and the regular graduate college are lumped together as one for Student Senate representation and that theoretically, misrepresentation of one college might result.

Hansmire replied that the matter would be discussed when the Electoral Commission met to apportion representatives for the colleges.

Daily Nebraskan

Thursday, March 17, 1966

Vol. 81, No. 81

Political Parties 'Aid Students'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story is the first in a series by Jan Itken, senior staff writer, on the role political parties could play in the framework of student government.

Showing individual students that they can make a difference and making student government more effective as a student voice are two purposes of having political parties in student government, according to Mike Gottschalk.

Gottschalk, a University senior, was largely responsible for the Vox Populi party that was formed last spring.

"A constitutional form of government is a fine and glorious thing," he said, "but the fact remains that it hasn't worked in any country that has not had strong political parties. Strong parties and a successful constitutional government go hand in hand."

Formation Of The Party
Last year when the University student government changed from a Student Council to an Association of Students, he continued, the formation of a political party logically followed.

Cathy Shattuck, who is also active in the Vox Populi movement, explained, "A political party can clarify certain basic issues and cut down the cost of an individual's campaign."

One issue originally brought up by Vox Populi and investigated this year was the problem of foreign student housing, she said.

"And as for cutting down on campaign costs — last year's campaign cost certain people between \$75 and \$100, but one of our candidates was able to win with just spending \$35 because of our group poster," Miss Shattuck added.

"Lowering costs of a campaign is just another way of allowing more people to participate," she continued.

Gottschalk said that one of the most important aspects of student political parties was the increased participation in student government and generally made those directly involved more responsible.

"A political party can involve students who are usually outside the active scope of

student government," he said. "Student political parties can serve an auditing function and let the senators know the students' feelings on particular issues."

He explained that another role of student political parties was to "alter the campus atmosphere and make higher education more meaningful by establishing a dynamic student government."

"These things can create more capable people for society than the artificial and sheltered environment we are in today," he noted.

Gottschalk also suggested that political parties might result in a more unified campus.

"I have always thought that there was a greater similarity between fraternity and dormitory living than people would admit," he said. "Vox Populi incorporated all students last spring with important issues that are fundamental to them all."

Miss Shattuck noted that student political parties would "make Student Senate take more positive issues."

Brings Responsibilities
"This year, the Senate often was afraid to take a big positive stand," she said. "A strong system of parties would bring home the responsibilities to the senators."

She explained that an effective organization is a major part of any political party.

"Recruiting should start immediately when freshmen hit the campus," she said. "People are interested, they just aren't asked. A political party can be modeled after other campus organizations through the Activity Mart and personal contacts."

She added that if a party could start organizing students from the freshman year, the ASUN associate program could be a more effective organization.

"Parties and the associates could work together to clarify the issues."

Bill Minier, another mem-

Cont. on Page 4, Col. 6



THREE UNIVERSITY "LASSIES" . . . Nancy Livers, Mary Ann Caskey, and Joan Bredthauer, may not be Irish but celebrate St. Patrick's Day searching for shamrocks just the same.

Go Big Green, Begorra

By Toni Victor
Junior Staff Writer

The wearing of the green, leprechauns, shamrocks and shillelaghs — that's what the Irish students at the University think about on St. Patrick's Day.

From O'Brien, McCue's, and Kelly's, all intend to display their kinship with the Emerald Isle by wearing at least one spot of green Thursday.

Missionary
The day is traditionally celebrated by the people of Ireland in memory of St. Patrick, an Irish missionary, born in 389 AD. As a youth St. Patrick traveled to the Mediterranean area and was ordained as a bishop.

According to the legend, St. Patrick saw visions of the Irish people asking him to come to their country. Sent by Pope Gregorius to combat an existing heresy among the Christian communities in Ireland, St. Patrick succeeded as a missionary and founded many churches, especially in North Ireland.

Susie O'Kee, a University

student of Irish descent, has a different story of St. Patrick's Day.

"On St. Patrick's Day, a big cloud gathers and sitting on top of this big cloud is St. Patrick himself, dressed in green and holding a large trident," Miss O'Kee stated.

Miss O'Kee claims that there are only two kinds of people in the world—the Irish, and the ones who want to be.

Leprechauns
She also claims to have three leprechauns living with her in her room in Women's Residence Hall.

"I got lonesome in November so I insulted the Great Fathers of the Emerald Isle in the sky," said Miss O'Kee.

"They sent me Charlie, who is a 2½ inch leprechaun with a long white beard," she said soberly. Since that time, Miss O'Kee's Charlie has been joined by Bertha, his wife, and a relative, Uncle Shannon.

According to Miss O'Kee, only people who believe in leprechauns are able to see them. She stated that these little people definitely bring

good luck when it comes to tests and hour exams.

Blarney Stone
Miss O'Kee intends to celebrate the day by "continuing to kiss the old Blarney Stone."

Tom O'Hara, another Irish student, said, "I don't suppose I'll do anything special to commemorate St. Patrick's day."

"I will celebrate by displaying my Irish temper all day," stated freshman Linda McDougherty.

Carol McCue will be out searching for shamrocks on the Saint's day.

"I'm going to hunt for leprechauns," stated Kelley Baker, a student of Irish descent.

"St. Patrick's Day is a day that brings back fond memories of my childhood among the shamrocks and elves," Baker continued.

McFarland: 'Old-Fashioned Patriotism' Is Answer To Teaching Americanism

By Randy Irey
Junior Staff Writer

Students today need to be taught some "good old-fashioned patriotism," according to Dr. Kenneth McFarland.

McFarland, educational consultant to General Motors, spoke at an All-Teachers College Convocation Wednesday in the Nebraska Union ballroom.

The topic of his speech was "Speak Up For America." He emphasized this idea especially in relation to the field of education.

"By 1970, one-half of the United States will be under twenty-five years of age," he said. "We have to teach the basics of being an American now, or else they'll vote this life out from under us. They'll do this not because they're vicious, but because they don't know better."

"Quit Assuming"
McFarland said, "We've got to quit assuming that one understands Americanism by being an American."

He quoted Thomas Macaulay, a British historian, who said that the republic of the United States would not be destroyed from the outside, but rather from within "by your own institutions."

"If this is the case," he asked, "what are we going

Dormitory Rates Stay Unchanged

Room and board rates in the dormitories will not be raised for the 1966-67 school year, University Vice Chancellor Joseph Sosnik said Tuesday.

It had been speculated earlier that room and board costs would be increased as a result of a new interest rate for construction bonds.

Tuesday the Board of Regents accepted the low bid of 4.22% interest rate on \$13 million in dormitory bonds. This is an increase of .76 per cent above the previous interest rate on bonds of 3.45 per cent.

Sosnik did say, however, that it is impossible to determine what the rates might be for 1967-68. He estimated that board and room costs might be around \$800 per academic year at that time as compared to the present rate of \$725.

M. Edward Bryan, director of housing, said Tuesday that the increase in interest rates is only one factor in determining the cost of room and board. Rates are dependent on operational costs plus the amount of principal and interest that has to be paid back every year.

A general increase would cover all these expenditures including construction bonds, he said.

YR Meeting Set For March 25

The four Republican candidates for lieutenant governor will not speak to the Young Republicans until March 25.

It was earlier reported that the candidates would speak at a YR meeting Thursday night.

The first time board and room was increased was two years ago. Since September, 1964, dormitory residents have paid \$725 per year. This is \$65 more than the previous charge of \$660 a year.

Bryan explained that the dormitories operate as self-liquidating enterprises. They sustain all their expenditures in terms of income and cost is covered by the people utilizing the buildings. Income from all the residence halls covers their total debt.

Symbolism Of Mass Discussed

The ecumenical council became a living thing to the members of Newman Club and the United Campus Christian Fellowship Sunday evening.

The UCCF group was invited to attend mass at the Catholic Student Center. Following the mass the two groups combined in an ecumenical dialogue.

The purpose of the meeting was expressed by the Rev. Raymond Hain as he opened the discussion. "The church goes beyond the boundaries of Roman Catholic limits and this is an opportunity to share our faith," he said.

The discussion centered on questions of the UCCF students about the Roman Catholic church service and the significance and symbolism of the parts of the service.

Look Ma, No Help!

Because she couldn't find the other members of her quiz bowl team, a freshman coed stood the Kappa Sigma B team alone, and won.

Sue Hendrix, a chemistry major and four year Regent's scholar, is on the Love Hall quiz bowl team.

Miss Hendrix told the quiz bowl officials that she was unable to find the other girls on her team. They told her that she could play alone if she wanted to.

"I decided I'd rather play by myself than forfeit the game," explained Miss Hendrix.

When asked how she won the game with the college upperclassmen, Miss Hendrix replied, "They just asked a lot of questions that I knew."

This is the third winning game for the Love Hall team. The score was 90 to 55.

Campaign Enthusiasts Foresee 'A Lot Of Work'

Political campaigns are "a lot of fun" but also "a lot of work," campaign workers for Philip Sorenson and Rep. Claire Callan told the Young Democrats Wednesday night.

Bryce Bartu, who is managing Philip Sorenson's gubernatorial campaign, said he feels Sorenson's campaign is the "toughest of the election."

Bartu is a freshman law student. He said he has lined up a number of law students to work for Sorenson at the grass roots level. Bartu said that 270 people across the state have already been enlisted to work for Sorenson's election.

By Sept. 1, he said, the campaign committee will have 1000 people throughout the state "ready and willing to go to work" on the Sorenson campaign.

Ted Munster, administrative assistant to U.S. Rep. Claire Callan also spoke at the meeting. Munster, a 1962 graduate of the University

is a former member of the political science faculty. He is a past president of the University Young Democrats.

He told the Young Democrats "for the first time the First Congressional District has a representative who is positive rather than negative." Munster said Callan would be "running on his record."

His record, Munster pointed out, includes the continued operation of the Lincoln's Veteran's Hospital, Callan, Munster said, was instrumental in the move to keep the hospital open when the Veteran's Administration planned to close it along with other hospitals across the nation.

Munster said another issue Callan will be campaigning on will be his achievements in the area of soil conservation. He said the state has received funds for six watershed projects as a result of Callan's efforts.

Both speakers told the

group that the door-to-door, day-to-day campaigning is grueling, but an important and significant part of political campaigning.

Munster said that licking envelopes and stamps, putting up posters and distributing leaflets is "not the glamorous part of politics but it's how elections are won."

Guest at the meeting was Larry Sewel, president of the Wayne State Teachers College Young Democrats.

University Young Democrat President Tom Booth announced that cut-rate student tickets may be available for the Jefferson-Jackson Day Democratic dinner in Omaha April 22. Featured speaker at the banquet is Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Doug Duchek announced that the Young Democrats tentatively plan to present the film "A Thousand Days" on campus toward the end of April.

to teach the students?"

The answer, according to McFarland, is to teach some "good old-fashioned patriotism. Unfortunately patriotism is not in style. It is considered to be love, which is an emotion. Following your emotions is not intellectual,

which is, in turn, not sophisticated, and is therefore considered corn-ball."

'Red Paint'
McFarland spoke out against protesting our role in Viet Nam. "You can't buy freedom with red paint," he

Cont. on Page 5, Col. 1



DR. KENNETH MCFARLAND . . . emphasized the need for the teaching profession to promote patriotism and "American values" in his appearance Wednesday which was sponsored by Mu Epsilon Nu.