

**Chris Sayre  
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Fuzzy Blakek**  
  
**Monday  
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Tuesday**  
  
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**calendar**

- 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.—North Western Bell-Pre-Employment Testing, Room 202.
- 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m.—A.U.F. Plant Sale, Centennial Room.
- 3:30 p.m.—Chess Club, Harvest Room C.
- 3:30 p.m.—A.A.U.P. Executive Committee, Room 216.
- 3:30 p.m.—Panhellenic, Room 243.
- 6 p.m.—Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, Room 225G.
- 7 p.m.—Circle K, Room 243.
- 7 p.m.—College Career Christian Fellowship "Gary Hawes", Auditorium.
- 7 p.m.—Table Tennis Club, Conference Rooms.
- 7 p.m.—Delta Sigma Pi Exec. Room 232.
- 7 p.m.—Phi Kappa Psi, Room 343.
- 7:30 p.m.—Math Counselors, Room 223 B-C.
- 7:30 p.m.—Delta Sigma Pi, Room 232.
- 7:30 p.m.—Delta Sigma Rho Debate, Ballroom.
- 8 p.m.—Delta Sigma Pi Pledges, Room 337.

**SON is SUN after successful appeal**

For Bud Cuca and the rest of the Students of the University of Nebraska (SON) party running in the ASUN election, the SUN will rise again.

The Student Court ruled Saturday night on a suit filed by the SUN party against the Electoral Commission and ASUN that an election regulation is "invalid and unconstitutional," and directed the Electoral Commission to replace the acronym SUN for SON.

The clause required parties using names or acronyms of previous years parties to get approval signatures from the majority of that party's members still eligible to vote in ASUN elections.

Cuca, SUN presidential candidate, was originally listed with the acronym. The Electoral Commission ruled that his party would be required to comply with the clause.

**No compromise**

However, Cuca appealed the decision and offered to compromise with the commission by using SUN '79. This proposal was also rejected by the commission 4-1. In order to meet the filing deadline, Cuca and his party filed under the acronym SON.

The suit was formally filed Sunday afternoon and after a three and a half hour debate, and an hour for court justice debate, the decision was reached.

Counsel for the SUN party, Bill Mueller said he was "extremely pleased" with the decision.

"I had a lot of doubt, but the court handled it very judiciously and legally," he said.

Mueller's argument was based on the alleged vagueness and logic of the clause.

**Confusion**

"I'm confused what I'm supposed to do when I read it," Mueller said.

"The average student would not know what to do. What would a person who didn't go to all the trouble of

finding out what he was supposed to do—how would he interpret this," he argued.

Electoral Commission counselor Bill Skoneki accused the SUN party of being unreasonable and "using the court as a method to get around complying with the regulations."

After the hearing, Skoneki said he was "very disappointed" with the verdict.

He emphasized that the SUN party would be receiving an "unfair advantage" in publicity because the acronym was used two years ago.

"I feel cheated that someone will vote for the SUN party because of what I did before," he said.

Skoneki, Electoral Commission Director Susan Ugai and ASUN President Ken Marienau were members of the SUN party in 1977. However, the party name then was Students for University Need.

**Harm suffered**

Cuca said he felt his party suffered harm from the clause and previous rulings because of prior publicity in the *Daily Nebraskan* under the acronym SUN.

"That's exposure you can't replace," he said.

However, Skoneki argued that if the court granted the use of the acronym SUN without requiring the approval signatures, it would be "asking the court to give them (SUN) something for no reason."



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