

Election '70 Polls Student Opinion On Nov. Elections

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The Election '70 group conducted a "political marketplace" Thursday night where four campus political organizations gave presentations of their views concerning the upcoming November elections.

The organizations presented their views in five-minute discussions which were followed by question and answer sessions. After the meeting, each

14 Pledge Service Frat

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, pledged 14 new members last week. Seven of the members are freshmen.

"We had a really good turnout," said Hoyt Bangs, rush chairman. "About 40 or 50 boys came through."

The fraternity held formal rush last Monday and Tuesday. Pledges were invited back Wednesday night. Both the brothers and pledges attended a party Saturday night for new members.

APO pledges direct the campus lost and found service in Smith Building. Pledges and brothers will co-sponsor the Campus Chest carnival in the spring with Gamma Gamma Sigma service colony.

This fall new members will participate in pledge-training. "Service hours" are also a part of this program.

New members of Alpha Phi Omega are: Brad Batch, Joe DeRosa, Greg Essick, Jim Hawkins, Donald Hill, Chuck Hoover, Bill Johnson, Don Morgan, Don Robertson, Richard Robertson, Carl Schilkowsky, Tom Seitz, Larry Uhteg, and Richard Whittecar.

organization manned a table where interested persons could obtain more information.

Meeting organizer Art Berger spoke for Election '70, which tries to aid other groups engaged in campaigning for the November elections. Election '70 supports no candidates itself.

The Movement for A New Congress (MNC) was represented by field organizer Virginia Carson. MNC concentrates on helping "generally liberal" Congressional candidates of any party, said Miss Carson.

They are supporting incumbent Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., Congressional challenger Andy Young of Atlanta, Ga. and Senate hopeful George Wallings of Virginia, she said.

Miss Carson also emphasized that each of these candidates is actively engaged in working for peace.

Butch Rooks, vice chairman of the Young Democrats, presented his group's plans for the fall. The Young Democrats plan to help local Democratic candidates, in addition to helping Congressional candidates in the Fourth, Sixth and Eighth districts. These districts include Chapel Hill, Durham, Raleigh and Greensboro.

"We feel that this is where we can help the party and the people of this area the most," said vice chairman Rooks.

The Young Republicans were represented by chairman Richard Barnes. They are working for local incumbent Republican candidates. Much of their support goes to the campaign by Jack Hawke to unseat Fourth District Democratic Rep. Nick Galifianakis.

Al Smith represented the Tennessee Students for Gore Committee. They are working for the re-election of Sen. Gore, a prominent anti-war spokesman.

Each of the groups' spokesmen felt that the meeting was a success. "We believe that we successfully got the people together with the groups," Election '70 chairman Art Berger said.



It was one of those days Thursday. Chapel Hill's weather was just right, not too hot and not too cold...the perfect temperature for a trot around the track at Fetzer. It was also a good day to have company for the short run, even if somewhere along the way there was an argument and someone had to be left behind.

(Staff photo by Cliff Kolovson)

Committee Freezes Fund For Picnic

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with the administration has been second hand," he explained.

"None of the money promised by the administration has been deposited in the Student Activities Fund as is normal. Nor was the money collected from the picnic ever deposited in the fund. Apparently it was paid out to the Chicken Box in cash," Grady continued.

According to Stevens the Administration has expended approximately \$1,706 for Orientation through a special account set up by through the Dean of Men's office.

The Student Government has expended \$1,705 for Orientation, Stevens said.

"Ultimately, the Student Government and the administration will share the unfortunate cost of the picnic on an equal basis.

Correction

The DTH incorrectly reported Thursday that due to University Day exercises all exercises would be suspended from 11 a.m. through the remainder of the day Monday. Only the 11 a.m. classes will be suspended.

Califano Discusses Democrats

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is working on another book, entitled "The Presidency—Where the Action Is."

Califano was named special assistant to the General Counsel of the Defense Department in 1961 and assistant to the Secretary of the Army in 1963.

Appointed special assistant to President Johnson in 1965, he was in charge of developing and coordinating the President's legislative program.

"The Democratic Party seems to have lost its vision—its ideological bearings, if you will," Califano said. "It is urgently in need of a Vatican II, a rebirth, not directed at it liturgical procedures, but at the very heart of its substantive program for our people."

The speaker told of two viewpoints concerning the American voter: one aware of social issues and one up for grabs to any politician.

Another view of the voter is one by the underground press which reports the

majority feel "powerless, despite their government and are trying to break the chains of what Charles Reich calls 'the corporate state.'"

"My own view is that the American voter is confused, manipulated, skeptical, bamboozled and more profoundly troubled than ever before in our nation's history," said Califano.

Califano mentioned the use of the computer for voter manipulation in getting support for the candidate and getting voters who agree with the candidate to the polls.

"Television provides another qualitatively different level of voter manipulation," he said.

Califano noted President Nixon's use of television and said a 30-minute broadcast made Spiro Agnew the best-known vice president in history.

Later, in a question and answer session, Califano said Republicans will have about \$500 million for a television

blitz in 1972 whereas the Democratic Party will only have five or six million dollars.

"Candidates with sufficient funds to combine the latest computer technology with a television blitz on a national or state-wide scale may be able virtually to guarantee themselves election victory with little regard to their position on substantive issues or the quality of their opposition, particularly if that opposition is significantly less well financed," he said.

Califano suggested the skepticism of the American electorate might make the TV campaign useless.

"As poll after poll shows...increasing numbers of Americans believe less and

less of what their political and government leaders say," Califano said.

The former presidential assistant said the voters may come to believe some of the "big lies" which are often repeated today by political leaders. Deceptive advertising pervades the entire American political establishment from left to right, he said.

Califano's Vatican II would be a series of studies and task forces to provide programmatic direction to assist mayors and governors and House and Senate leaders.

"My plea is simply to face the problems that confront you with realism," he said.

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